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Jones resigns after 0-11 season

New head coach sought

By BRUCE RABEN

Florida State University President Stanley Marshall announced over the holiday break that Seminole head football coach Larry Jones has tendered his resignation effective Feb. 1.

Marshall immediately set up a screening committee of six members who will figure prominently in the selection of a new coach. Named by Marshall to evaluate and screen candidates were:

Dr. Richard Baker, a faculty member in Business and head of the university's athletic committee,

Walter Revell, secretary of the state's Department of Transportation,

Pat Hogan and Fred Drake, two Tallahassee businessmen, John Bridgers, athletic director for FSU,

Gary Huff, former FSU quarterback and now with the

Chicago Bears.

"Our responsibility is to screen and evaluate as many applicants as possible," said Baker. "We will submit a list of maybe four or five names to President Marshall and the final decision is his alone."

When forming the committee, Marshall had asked for the recommendation list by Jan. 20. However, in an effort to get the matter out of the way, it seems as if the decision on the new coach will be made before that time.

The holiday break also provided Marshall with an opportunity to meet with approximately 40 key supporters of Florida State's athletic program. After an all day closed session and a follow-up dinner, the large group of supporters emerged with greater reality of the present state of financing athletics at FSU, officials said.

However, their spirits were

not dimmed as, to a man, they pledged that athletics at Florida State will not die.

Jones' resignation had been rumored for nearly a week and, therefore, caught few people by surprise. However, the reasons for his departure and the steps taken by Jones have been muddled in conflict.

Jones announced his resignation by way of telegram from Dallas where he spent the holidays. In the telegram, Jones said he hoped his leaving would appease fans and alumni.

Throughout the winless season and after his resignation, Jones maintained that he was not as bad a coach as his record seemed to indicate. He said the winless season was a combination of being in the "wrong place at the wrong time and having the wrong circumstances. I know one thing," he said. "I'm a better coach than that."

Rumors of Jones departure had run rampant since the season-ending loss to Florida. But Marshall and athletic director Bridgers backed Jones and published a news release Dec. 5 in which Marshall said, "I want to re-emphasize that Coach Larry Jones will not be asked to resign or be released."

Marshall went on to say, "All of us recognize that some changes must be made on the heels of a disappointing season of the kind we had this year, but there are many areas in which changes can be made—not just personnel."

By Dec. 20, the attitudes had changed. Marshall said that he and Bridgers then concurred that a change at the top would be in the best interests for revitalizing Seminole football.

In the Dec. 22 resignation announcement report, the

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Sexton

A BELEAGUERED LARRY JONES ponders his fortunes on the field during a losing struggle. His resignation following this season concluded the troubles of an admittedly long year.

Campus police discontinue ambulance service

BY ERIC MOSS

Due to their inability to meet standards set by the State Legislature, FSU's Division of Public Safety has discontinued its on-campus ambulance service.

Campus police will still administer first aid at the scene of an accident, but may not transport victims to either the Health Center or Tallahassee Memorial Hospital, except in extreme cases. Emergency calls requiring ambulance service will be relayed to the hospital from which a more adequately equipped vehicle will be sent.

The Florida Emergency Medical Services Act of 1972 set compulsory standards for all ambulance drivers and attendants. The excessive expense in meeting equipment and personnel requirements prescribed by law necessitated FSU's suspension of the service, University Police officials said.

James D. Sewell, Information Officer of the Public Safety Division, said, "From reading the Act, it appears the whole idea is to upgrade ambulance service requirements. The law requires a little over 80 hours of training, which would preclude a lot of other agencies' responsibilities."

Sewell specifically mentioned that a reduction of police service on campus to allow for the training period would affect overall law enforcement at FSU.

"We cannot afford to have police officers doing this," he said. "It would mean removing them from their patrols and would hinder the performance of other important duties."

One of the main advantages to the new type of service cited by the Division of Public Safety is the availability of trained personnel at the scene of an accident who are equipped with modern vehicles and technological implements.

Tallahassee Memorial Hospital operates four ambulances 24 hours a day. They are large, fast, well outfitted, and staffed by thoroughly trained personnel, according to hospital officials.

William Tanner, Director of the Division of Public Safety at FSU, said, "The people who will now respond to emergency calls are pros. This may be to the students' advantage."

In reference to his department's inability to meet state standards, Tanner said, "We don't have much choice except to discontinue ambulance service. The law is pretty specific — we don't meet the requirements."

Tanner stated it would cost approximately \$100,000 to upgrade the campus ambulance service to meet state regulations.

"We have limited equipment and training. Now, using Tallahassee Memorial Hospital's ambulances, all state requirements are met."

The only difference, Tanner said, would be a slightly longer response time between when a call is placed, and when an emergency vehicle arrives. While an FSU ambulance is able to arrive at the scene of an accident in an average of three minutes, an ambulance from Tallahassee Memorial would need seven.

The direct phone line

between Campus Police and Tallahassee Hospital allows for faster service.

Both Tanner and Sewell emphasized that the

lengthened response time would not affect the accident victim. Campus Police officers can provide first aid, and, in the extreme cases where a life

is endangered by waiting the extra time, police are permitted to transport victims to the hospital or to the Health Center.



THREE OF THE FOUR AMBULANCES whose coverage area now include the FSU campus. University police said improvements needed on their vehicles would have been too expensive.

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SG bookshop premieres today

Student Government will be offering an alternative, to the usual hassle of buying and returning books this quarter by sponsoring a bookshop today through Thursday, Jan. 10 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union.

Those wishing to sell a book should bring it to the SG table in the Leon-Lafayette Room to have it checked and cleared against a master list of required winter quarter books. Cleared books will be put on the shelf containing an envelope with the seller's name, the price desired and other pertinent information. When the book is purchased, the money is put in the envelope and set aside for the previous owner.

Bookshop sponsors recommend pricing books between 65 and 70 per cent of the list price "to maximize the seller's profits

and savings for the buyer," according to SG officials.

Those selling books should occasionally check to see if their books have been sold. Upon presentation of a receipt for the book, the seller may then pick up his money.

Buyers need only browse through the bookshop, find what they need, and enclose the money in the envelopes. Bookshop officials report that checks will be preferred.

After the last day of the bookshop on Thursday, students who offered books up for sale will have until Jan. 17 to pick up their money or their unsold books.

The bookshop is a non-profit service, therefore no taxes or percentages will be taken.

Further details on the bookshop may be obtained through John Maloney, co-organizer of the service, at 599-2975.

UPI

World/Nation/State

Report cards

WASHINGTON — The Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) handed out its annual senate report cards Sunday and put Sens. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, and Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., at the top of the class.

The liberal-oriented organization, rating Senators on 20 votes in the first session of the 93rd Congress, ranked Mondale, Muskie and Nelson at 95 per cent, five short of a perfect mark.

The ADA also gave 10 Senators, nine of them Republicans, a zero.

Those getting zeroes were Republican Sens. Paul Fannin and Barry M. Goldwater of Arizona, Carl T. Curtis and Roman Hruska of Nebraska, Norris Cotton of New Hampshire, Jesse Helms of North Carolina, Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, Jon G. Tower of Texas and Clifford P. Hansen of Wyoming. Sen. John C. Stennis of Mississippi was the lone Democrat to be awarded a zero.

The ADA also noted the scores of 12 Senators it considers 1976 presidential prospects.

The ADA's potential candidates for the Democratic nomination and their scores are Mondale and Muskie, 95; Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., 90; Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., and Birch Bayh, D-Ind., 85; Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., 80; and Sens. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., and Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., 55.

Among the Republicans, ADA listed Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., 70; Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., 60; Sen. William Brock, R-Tenn., 20; and Sen. Howard H. Baker, R-Tenn., 10.

Dope acquittals

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — A circuit court jury acquitted four Georgia residents Sunday of charges involving nearly a ton of smuggled marijuana.

Louise Salisbury, 41, Beatrice Cough, 42, both of Atlanta, and David Henderson, 26, of Chamblee, Ga., were arrested Sept. 9 in Gulfstream, Fla., when a van containing 1,853 pounds of marijuana was discovered near a party they were attending.

Henderson, who owned the truck, surrendered himself to authorities later.

The three arrested were acquitted on smuggling and possession charges.

Mrs. Salisbury's husband, Henry C. Salisbury, 56, was acquitted on charges of smuggling and possession of a firearm but a marijuana possession charge resulted in a hung jury.

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KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) — A 45-year-old treasure hunter was scheduled to be arraigned Monday on charges that he removed over \$30,000 worth of Spanish gold and silver coins from a safety deposit box.

George "Tom" Gurr, a diver and salvager, dumped the pieces of eight and other treasure he says was worth nearly \$200,000 back into the

sea on New Year's Day in protest over what he claimed was the state's refusal to divide the loot with him.

While other divers searched the waters off Islamorada in the Florida Keys for the treasure that Gurr originally discovered in the wreck of the 250-year-old Spanish Galleon "San Jose", the state's

underwater archeologist said the artifacts were not as valuable as Gurr claimed.

"I'm relatively certain none of the precious metals were thrown overboard," said W.A. "Sonny" Cockrell at the wreck site. But Gurr insists that all the metals are gone.

"I will swear under oath that I threw it all back," he said.

The disgruntled diver says he fought the State of Florida for five years in the courts to get his fair share until he decided to get rid of it in one splashy whirring CBS-TV news cameras.

"I broke no laws. I'm just returning it to where I got it. The State didn't pay me to get it," Gurr said.

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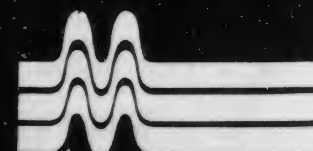
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TULLY GYM REGISTRATION ended Friday with the long lines and frustrations many have come to expect. A revised drop and add procedure and one last day of late registration get underway today. Bernatowicz

Post-registration details clarified

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How will drop and add be affected?

"Under the new procedures, the Drop/Add transaction forms are retained by the department and turned into [the Registrar's Office]," said Assistant Registrar Steven Mausert in a memo addressed to all provosts, deans and department chairmen. "Students who wish to drop or add during the week of January 7-11 meet with their advisor and obtain an approved Drop/Add permit. The student then proceeds to each department offering courses the student wishes to drop or add. The department approves the drop or add by initialing the appropriate box."

"The student stays within the individual department," Mausert said. "The permit a student gets from his advisor

does not insure the coding of a drop/add change. Either the department or the student must code another form that will go into the computer. The student then keeps his advisor's permit as a sort of receipt."

There will be a central drop and add location in the State Room of the University Union, according to Mausert.

"Those departments which wish the Office of the Registrar to check for overloads and underloads may send the students to this central Drop/Add station," Mausert said in the memo. He added that it was not required of individual departments to work with the central location. Mausert said that several departments have indicated that they do not wish any drop and add transaction to be coded centrally, "as they feel

they have lost control through possible forgeries."

"Forgeries have always been a problem," said Fletcher. "With drops and adds being handled more by the individual departments this time, we hope to eliminate a lot of the forged signatures."

What are a student's chances of turning a crippled schedule into exactly what he wants?

"For both the exact time and exact class, your chances are slim," Mausert said. "If you're interested in the course and not the time, your chances should be a little bit better. If you're looking for times in the morning, your chances won't be too good."

What percentage of classes are now filled?

Of the 6000 sections

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Editorial

Singin' the SG blues

The tally of the Student Government score sheet for fall quarter didn't match our gridders' performance, yet it was far from impressive.

Somehow SG lacked the vigor we had expected following last year's bitterly fought Thompson-Pietrodangelo race. Indeed, very little came out of Student Government this past quarter except a lot of political infighting and bickering between the Senate and Student Body President Charles Thompson's office.

Hassle Week, if anything, looms as SG's outstanding fall accomplishment. A lot of hard work went into ironing out students' problems and the project is certainly worthy of accolades.

But overall, the scope and enthusiasm of our Student Government has not been encouraging. Certainly fall elections, which swept in many new faces, lent to disorganization. Yet we are fearful that a do-nothing tone for the year has been set.

To the point: Student Government has thus far failed to lend the financial resources and energy to build a powerbase to serve the needs of its constituents.

The number one objective of SG should be to help students—academically and otherwise—by providing service programs. We are abashed that, for example, SG has made no serious effort toward setting up non-profit co-ops to deal in food, books, records and countless other merchandise.

Such ventures are bold, we realize, but the student body has become so large that the implementation of the non-profit stores is overdue. Other schools, with varying success, have made rigorous efforts in this direction. Using good blueprints, the co-op builders must only sweat over their creation to make it a success.

Obviously a radical change in the doling out of student funds will have to be evolved to raise the capital to finance such projects. What segment of the now-funded programs and organizations should get the short end of the stick?

As we see it, a gaggle of interest and cultural organizations are draining the till of SG. It is our belief that while such organizations are of great value, it is clear that the funds would better benefit the entire student body, rather than fragments of it, if they were redirected into the formation of university-wide programs and activities.

Programs and services that do aim at the broad base—like the Tenant's Association, The Employment Office, the Center for Participant Education and today's just opened text book exchange—need to be encouraged and strengthened.

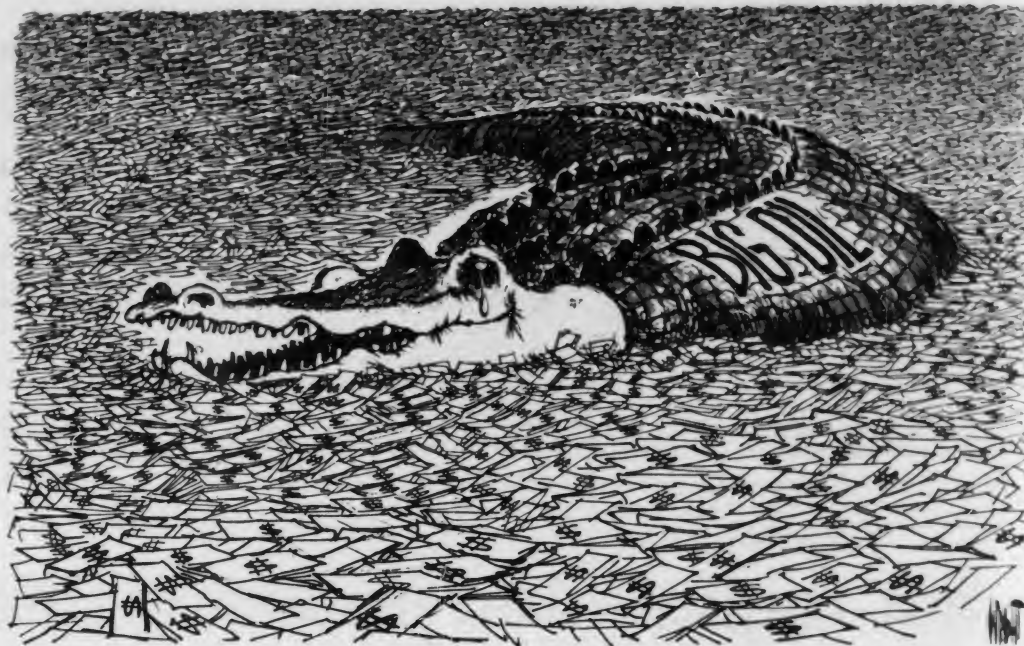
In short, SG must mobilize what it has (people and money) into an expanded role for the student. If it doesn't take such action soon, the deterioration of that organization will continue and make it harder for students to believe they have a creditable voice in the workings of the university.

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"ISN'T IT JUST TERRIBLE ABOUT THE ENERGY CRISIS?"

BOR: sick jokes and inaction

NEEDLES & PENS

By Claudia Clement

Normal everyday social behavior among persons is still restricted in this late day and age when those persons live in state university dorms in this state. Restrictive "visitation" rules are still an unsettled issue.

The state Board of Regents persists in thwarting student interests by making silly excuses to halt the extension of visitation hours so that students could live normal lives wherever they may reside.

Visitation? What is it anyway? Ah, what a coveted privilege — for a girl to be permitted to go to a guy's room to return a book borrowed, compare the day's lecture notes, to study in the relaxed atmosphere and comfort of one's room. Sure beats the busy noisy library rooms where the amount of actual study is often questionable anyway.

Limited visitation also means having to meet a friend on the street, in a cafeteria, or in the hectic impersonal dormitory corridor or lounge.

It means having to spend money to go someplace else, rather than watching TV or listening to records "at home." And it means clearing everyone out at midnight after a party, only because of an archaic rule.

A dormitory is a residence hall, not a detention hall where restrictions ARE imposed arbitrarily, because people are being punished. As in any apartment house, roomers learn quickly they must respect one another's rights of peace and quiet, or they will be thrown out.

A dormitory is where one lives, supposedly as a normal human being, with human rights, enjoying typical human activities. At least, you'd think so. The present BOR ruling flatly says it is not.

I bet the board members do not really believe it is not, that the infringement of personal freedom should persist. Then again, maybe I shouldn't give them that credit.

Because, still, to make sure they don't get any flack from

crazies and Kovachevich types who think open visitation means 24-hour sex orgies, the board conjured up three points which need to be considered, and researched by the students before visitation hours are extended.

For Friday's BOR meeting in Tampa, the students were told to collect information from their respective campuses relating to the educational benefits vs. detriments extended hours would mean, and to determine increased campus security that would be needed.

The last, and most ridiculous of the three points students were told to consider was, in light of the energy crisis, how much more would energy sources be taxed by extended hours? I guess this was an assumption that students consume more electricity when congregated in the same place than when in separate facilities, burning that midnight oil, so to speak. False.

This is nonsense. The Regents know that too. They turned it into an infantile, poor joke, with tee-hees and chuckles, alluding facetiously to the libido as an energy source which might be used. Snicker, snicker. Boy, that's funny.

The average student is more sophisticated than to find humor in this, to correlate a serious world-wide energy crisis with sex. If sex goes on in the dorms, it is not the universities' business to police it.

The Regents haven't got a case. But they've got power. And their power, rather than valid reasoning, is what they're using.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Touchy-feely

Editor:

Why are there professors who don't even think about touching a girl when she comes to his office for help? A friend of mine has been running into these "men" lately. Do they understand how much pressure they put on the girls? The torture of these remembrances?

I wish they would become real men and learn to respect other human beings and not just using them for their own satisfaction. It's dehumanizing.

Why don't they grow

up and become professors who care but not sexually aggressive animals! I don't think that's what they're here for!!

Name withheld
on request

Praise

Editor:

I want you to know that I appreciate the fairness of the article in the December 6 Flambeau (by Sandy Shartzter) concerning Food Service at Florida State University. It was a well-written article which contained a lot of

accurate facts. Only a very in-depth understanding of the situation could have provided your writer with the ability to formulate an article such as that one.

Again, I appreciate the journalistic work and look forward to working with you and your staff on future articles.

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Editor:

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I know most of you have most of you know the difference. Snack Bar drop and add in. McClellan. Understand that years at FSU, most of you know.

This column is not addressed to smoke some dope or check lecture notes for a change. New people, all the kids who me.

There are many, many the university in order to attend remember how many times admission-connected form multiply that figure by ten individual facts you should know.

Obviously, I have neither essentials, but I think we may points. Let's do it this way you have a question and I'll answers you might need. Okay red pants and the brown hair.

What's this computer registration? Yes, Computer registration procedures that maximizes while attempting to minimize the classes they want.

The procedure begins around the student must visit his or trial schedule. The student time is they are supposed to be around looking for operation but, of course, does not combine efforts and pick court list on the computer registration.

Several weeks come and appointment date to pick up go to the Union at the proper and then receive approximate schedule, including a course never heard of and twelve hours.

If you are not satisfied with other people must go through week of classes. This involves from your advisor and then department the course is in, anybody waiting in the S-Z Domino's delivery man, the and not less than three-fifths legislature (not less than two-town). Then you must wait discover that you didn't drop grade of "F" for fifteen hours.

Yes, you with the sunglasses. Yeah, man, what's the deal?

Well, despite the fact that legal adults, members of the rooms after 11 p.m. during the weekends.

I don't care if you can States, I don't care if you can can walk into Jax liquor store you're not going to have a room after these hours, according to Regents.

You can try to get this police the proper channels, BOR meeting, however, is that you can Building with the ring finger about as futile.

You with the double-knits. Yeah, what is FSU doing to

The Florida State University that, completely on its own into to bear from the outside but difficulties our nation faces in escalator in the Union has been.

Yes?

What is CPE? CPE, the Center for Participant Government-sponsored program to the classes offered by the Union.

For example, if the likes of can sign up for some of the union "What to do When Your Shower Curtain."

"The Environment and Comp "Everything You've Always Toaster Ovens But Were Afraid "Zippo Lighters and the Mass

Hardened columnist answers all your questions

I know most of you have been here before. I realize that most of you know the difference between the Outpost and the Snack Bar, drop and add and late registration, Marshall and McClellan. I understand that after a quarter or a year or three years at FSU, most of you know pretty much what is going on.

This column is not addressed to you. You can go off and make some dope or check your mail or maybe even take some lecture notes for a change—I don't care. But I do want all you new people, all the kids whose first quarter this is, to stay with me.

There are many, many things a person must know about this university in order to attend it with some confidence. You remember how many times you had to sign your name to an admission-connected form in order to get accepted here? Well, multiply that figure by ten and that's about how many individual facts you should know.

Obviously, I have neither the time nor the space to list all the essentials, but I think we may be able to cover some of the main points. Let's do it this way: you raise your hands out there if you have a question and I'll try my best to give you whatever answers you might need. Okay? Okay . . . uh, the girl with the red pants and the brown hair. Yeah, you.

What's this computer registration I keep hearing about?

Yes. Computer registration is an innovation in enrollment procedures that maximizes confusion and panic among students while attempting to minimize the number of students who get the classes they want.

The procedure begins around the middle of the quarter when the student must visit his or her advisor in order to make up a trial schedule. The student tries to explain to the advisor what it is they are supposed to be doing and the advisor may run around looking for operational memos he is supposed to have but, of course, does not. Eventually, student and advisor combine efforts and pick courses and alternates out of the air to list on the computer registration form.

Several weeks come and go and soon you receive an appointment date to pick up your computerized schedule. You go to the Union at the proper time, wait in line for 90 minutes, and then receive approximately 35-40 per cent of your schedule, including a course in Home Economics that you've never heard of and twelve hours of interim teaching.

If you are not satisfied with this schedule, you and 19,000 other people must go through drop and add during the first week of classes. This involves obtaining a drop and add form from your advisor and then getting it signed by the head of the department the course is in, your dean, your roommate's dean, anybody waiting in the S-Z line in the Registrar's Office, a Domino's delivery man, the first person you see with red hair and not less than three-fifths of the members of the state legislature (not less than two-fifths if the legislators are out of town). Then you must wait until the end of the quarter to discover that you didn't drop the course after all and received a grade of "F" for fifteen hours.

Yes, you with the sunglasses.

Yeah, man, what's the deal with visitation at this dump?

Well, despite the fact that the dorms are now occupied by legal adults, members of the opposite sex are not permitted in rooms after 11 p.m. during the week and after midnight during weekends.

I don't care if you can vote for President of the United States, I don't care if you can sue or be sued, I don't care if you can walk into Jax liquor store and buy out their inventory, you're not going to have a member of the opposite sex in your room after these hours, according to the State Board of Regents.

You can try to get this policy changed if you work through the proper channels, BOR members point out. What they fail to add, however, is that you can also try to lift up the Bellamy Building with the ring finger of your left hand, but it's just about as futile.

You with the double-knits.

Yeah, what is FSU doing to help solve the energy crisis?

The Florida State University takes great pride in pointing out that, completely on its own initiative, with no pressure brought to bear from the outside but with an awareness of the shortage difficulties our nation faces in the energy sphere today, the escalator in the Union has been shut off.

Yes?

What is CPE?

CPE, the Center for Participant Education, is a Student Government-sponsored program designed to offer an alternative to the classes offered by the University.

For example, if the likes of Biology or English bore you, you can sign up for some of the unique offerings of CPE, including:

"What to do When Your Apartment Comes Without a Shower Curtain,"

"The Environment and Computer Registration,"

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"How to Play the Double Bass."

Okay, last question.

Y'all have a student body president around here?

That's a really interesting situation. There is a provision in the constitution which allows for a chief executive to be elected from the student body by the student body. There are also a number of students who say they vaguely remember something about an election almost a year ago, but none of those questioned can recall any of the specifics.



FUZZY INSTAMATIC SNAPSHOT could be likeness of Charles Collins, rumored to be FSU Student Body President. Thomson

There is a rumor to the effect that a certain "Carl Thomson" is currently serving as president, but this cannot be substantiated. No record of any programs instituted by Thomson exists and officials in Student Government have a memory as bad as those who remember the election.

"There is this guy who is running around these offices all the time," said one SG spokesman, "but no one seems to know who he is. I thought he was looking for a loan and a friend of mine thought he was looking for the Veterans Affairs people. Maybe we both are wrong. Maybe he's the president."

Amidst all this mystery, there is one hard piece of evidence. Charles Collins, an FSU junior, was walking through the Union one afternoon when he spotted a man sitting at a desk in an obscure third-floor room.

"I had heard about some of the speculation surrounding the president and I noticed that on the door of this office was a sign that said 'Student Body President'," Collins told the Flambeau. "Now I'm no photographer but I do carry a little Instamatic around with me whenever I can because you never can tell what might happen. I took this picture. It may be him and it may not, you can take it for whatever you like."

As big as the mystery is right now, it may just dwindle down to nothing in the next month. Student Government officials report that an election for the office of president will be held at the end of this month.

"He'll have to do one of two things," said one SG official. "He'll either have to announce that he's running for re-election or else he'll have to come in and clean out his desk when the new guy takes over. Maybe we'll be able to find out who he is then."



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The Resource Center in the University Union is now set up to serve as a clearinghouse for carpools. Anyone interested in making carpool arrangements should come by and fill out a card, or check cards others have filled out to make connections. The service is geared to University students, faculty or staff traveling to and from campus.

There is a cassette tape recorder available there now. It cannot be removed from the Resource Center, but it may be used there to listen to cassette tapes or to record.

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With the beginning of construction for the new School of Nursing, a large portion of the north Maintenance parking lot between the PS/A Building and the Maintenance Compound will be closed to parking on or before Jan. 15, 1974. In order to ease the transition of parking habits, the Department of Traffic, Parking and Transportation suggests that faculty and staff accustomed to parking in that area seek parking either in the Credit Union parking lot on Wildwood Drive or the Science Center lot off Chieftan Way.

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For part-time students and adult dependents of all students to be eligible for medical care on the same basis as full-time students the health fee must be paid by Friday, Jan. 11. The health fee pays in advance for all outpatient visits and most x-ray, laboratory and inpatient charges. Visit the University Health Center or call 599-4560 for additional information.

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The "New Golden Key Dining Room" located on the second floor of the University Union Complex is now open for lunch. Recently redesigned by some of Dr. Mary Jo Weale's interior design students, the room features a multi-color effect highlighted by Marimekko fabrics. The unique grid-like ceiling and the track lighting system lend warmth to the room.

Patrons serve themselves to a selection of foods from the buffet which features salads, soup, cold cuts, relish tray, entrees, vegetables and breads, all for \$2.25. The beverages and desserts are priced individually and are served a la carte by your waitress.

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An exhibit of antique valentines is on display in the glass cases of the Union Lounge through Jan. 22. The Union lounge gallery is featuring an exhibit, "Women as Printmakers," for the same period. Prints are available for purchase.

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The annual series of Audubon wildlife films opens tonight in Ruby Diamond Auditorium with photographer-naturalist Richard C. Kern speaking on "Florida's Cypress Sanctuary-Fish Eating Creek." He also will narrate the color film of this swampland which teams with rare birds, animals, insects, fungi and unusual scenery. Tickets will be sold at the south entrance, across from Dodd Hall. Those who already have tickets may enter there on north side.

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Garnet Artist Series will present the National Players production of Moliere's classic comedy, "Tartuffe," Friday, Jan. 11, at 8:15 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Dr. Hardin Goodman, chairman of the University Artist Series Committee, said 200 tickets will be on sale until 4 p.m. Friday or until the supply is exhausted in the Union ticket office. Any tickets remaining Friday night will go on sale at 7:30 p.m. at the Ruby Diamond ticket office. Tickets are \$1 for full-time Florida State students, \$2 for their spouses and \$4 for all others.

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Dr. Mary Lee Hurt, professor and head of Florida State University's home economics education department, was honored at the national meeting of the American Vocational Association (AVA) "for her long and valuable service to the home economics profession."

Phone Courtesy Taught

Do you have problems or complaints caused by the manner in which the employees in your office answer the telephone?

The improper usage of the telephone can be the cause of poor relations between a department and the people of the University and community. The telephone as a means of communication can never beat eye-to-eye conversation, but

when used properly it can be effective. Good telephone manners can make the difference in how you and your department impress faceless callers.

The training and Development Section of the Personnel Relations Department is beginning an on-going training program on telephone courtesy. Sessions will be held on Jan. 15, Feb.

12, and March 12 at 8:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., and 3:30 p.m. each day.

The sessions are limited to 15 participants and will be held in the Personnel Training Room at 216 Suwannee Arcade. Each one-hour session will consist of a short film, an examination, and role playing.

Student Assistants may be enrolled. Make reservations with Beth Patrick by Jan. 9.

School of Criminology Sets Therapy Workshop

Dr. William Glasser, the Los Angeles psychiatrist who originated reality therapy, will direct a one-day workshop in Moore Auditorium Wednesday, Jan. 9, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The workshop, according to Acting Dean Eugene Czajkoski, will be sponsored by the School of Criminology, with the Florida Commission of Parole and Probation, the Leon County Mental Health Association and DISC House/DISC Village.

There will be a \$1 admission charge for students presenting identification cards and \$3 for all others. Advance tickets may be purchased at the University Union Ticket Office.

For further ticket information contact Mrs. Mary Harris, criminology school secretary. For information about the workshop, contact Dr. Alexander Bassin, Rm. 161, Bellamy Building. Both may be reached at 599-3890.

The Department of Criminology has been formally changed to the School of Criminology with department chairman Dr. Eugene Czajkoski named acting dean of the new School.

Dr. Marshall said that under Czajkoski's chairmanship, the department has "become a successful independent entity. The forward progress of the school," Marshall said, "can continue and accelerate."

President Stanley Marshall has recommended to the Board of Regents that they confirm Dr. Czajkoski as Dean of the School of Criminology at the earliest possible time. Until the Board acts, he will serve as acting dean.

The decision to change the status of the department was made by Dr. Marshall upon recommendation of the University's Organizational Development Committee which has been studying and recommending changes in the entire academic structure of the University.

The change in status from a department to a school means that criminology will no longer be a part of the School of Social Work.

University Calendar

MONDAY, JANUARY 7

8:15 a.m. School of Nursing Lecture, MA
9 a.m. Distribution of financial aid checks

9 a.m. Co-op Bookstore, Leon/Laf. Rm., UU
1 p.m. Swim Meet, FSU vs Tulane, Union Pool
2 p.m. Elementary Education Block Meeting, MA
4 p.m. AAUP Gen. Meeting, Univ. Club
5 p.m. IVCF, Main Lnge. Conf. Rm., UU

7 p.m. Inter Residence Hall Council, 252 UU
7:30 p.m. Circle K, 65 Bell
7:30 p.m. Documentary Films, MA
8 p.m. Audubon Wildlife Film & Lecture, RDA

(Adm. \$1.25 Adults, \$.75 Students)
8 p.m. Hillel Foundation Coffee House, Longmire Lnge.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 8

8 a.m. Ambulance Presentation, W. Courtyard, UU
8:30 a.m. Interior Design Seminar, MA

9 a.m. Distribution of Financial Aid Checks, University Rm., UU
9 a.m. School of Nursing Lecture, 240 UU
6:30 p.m. College Republicans, 246 UU

7 p.m. Chess Club, 240 UU
7:30 p.m. ACLU, 246 UU

8 p.m. Junior Woman's Club Benefit: Roger Williams, RDA

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9

8 a.m. Ambulance Presentation, W. Courtyard, UU
8:30 p.m. Criminology Speaker, MA

9 a.m. Distribution of Financial Aid Checks, University Rm., UU
6 p.m. Weight Watchers, 246 UU
7 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. "The Conformist"
7:30 p.m. Astronomical Society, 215 Bus

7:30 p.m. Student Community Interaction Recruitment, 240 UU
8 p.m. Tallahassee Archaeological Society Lecture, 249 FAB
8 p.m. Religion & Life Ed. Lecture, 201 Longmire

THURSDAY, JANUARY 10

8 a.m. Ambulance Presentation, W. Courtyard, UU
9 a.m. Distribution of Financial Aid Checks, University Room, UU

9 a.m. Co-op Bookstore, Leon/Laf. Rm., UU
11:30 p.m. AFROTC Rainy Day Schedule, MA

3:30 p.m. Committee on Religious Affairs, 252 UU
5:30 p.m. IVCF, Main Lnge. Conf. Rm., UU
7 p.m. Campus Girl Scouts, 113 Bellamy

7 p.m. Council for Exceptional Children, Florida Rm., UU
7:30 p.m. Sailing Club, 222 Bell
8:15 a.m. School of Nursing Lecture, MA

FRIDAY, JANUARY 11

8 a.m. Ambulance Presentation, W. Courtyard, UU
9 a.m. Distribution of Financial Aid Checks, Univ. Rm., UU

9 a.m. Late Registration, State Rm., UU
10 a.m. Nursing Workshop, Leon/Laf., UU
11 a.m. LDS Student Association, 240 UU

12 noon Mime Workshop, W. Courtyard, UU
1 p.m. Kappa Delta Pi, 240 UU

7:30 & 10 p.m. "Superman", MA
7:30 p.m. Hillel Services, 240 UU
8:15 p.m. Garnet Artist Series: Moliere's "Tartuffe," RDA

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Enroll Now In Classes

Final registration is today and Tuesday (Jan. 7 and 8) for institutes on human behavior and management for state and local government employees with baccalaureate degrees.

The institutes, sponsored jointly by the School of Business and the Division of Continuing Education, each will meet twice a week for five weeks in two-hour sessions on the University campus.

Final registration will be held at 7 o'clock tonight in Room 217, School of Business for the Credit Institute in Understanding Human Behavior in Organizations. Course topics will include group behavior, morale, supervision, communication, employee performance and organizational dynamics. Classes will meet Monday and Wednesday evenings.

Final registration for the Credit Institute in Basic Management for the New Appointed Manager is tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Room 111, School of Business. The course, designed for those who have not had a college-level course in management, will stress management in public organizations. Classes will meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Those who wish to enroll in either institute need not have been previously admitted to the University in order to register. Students may register as special students or through the Graduate School for graduate students.

Those satisfactorily completing one of the institutes will receive five hours of graduate credit.

For further information contact Dr. Mary Pankowski in the Florida State University Division of Continuing Education, 599-2257.

the Events Coordinator, 254 Union. Other notices should be submitted to the Office of Information Services, 324 PS-A Bldg. Copy must be submitted four days prior to date of publication.

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What about the student who got the schedule he wanted through the computer, but has forgotten to pay his fees?

The student should contact the Bursar's Office on this matter, Mauser said.

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Late registration will end today at 4 p.m. Drop and add will continue through this week until 4 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 11.

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improvement in that area this quarter?

Yes, Mause said, "there will be a substantial improvement. We have consulted the Office of Undergraduate Advisement and Counseling and they have agreed to help those who are confused with the procedures."

Will the dispensation of computer registered schedules be different this quarter or will there be long lines again this time?

The procedure of going into the Union to pick up the

schedule will be the same, Mause said. "We will be hiring more people to handle any large loads, however."

Are Registrar's Office officials pleased with how the first computer registration worked out?

"We're not pleased at all," said Mause. "There were close to 10,000 coding errors on the part of students and advisors last quarter. If we can eliminate a large portion of these mistakes, things should go much better this time around."

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Space noise probed

(ZNS) — Leading Soviet scientists are continuing to insist that they have picked up radio signals broadcast by an advanced civilization from deep space.

The Soviet news agency, Novosti, reports that Professor Nikolai Kardashev, the head of the Soviet Academy of Science's Institute of Cosmic Research, has isolated what he believes are intelligent radio signals. According to Novosti, Professor Kardashev's team has been using small helical antennas located on three mountain ranges in the USSR to scan the skies of the Northern Hemisphere.

Professor Kardashev is reported to have searched for signals broadcast over frequencies most likely to be employed by intelligent

civilizations. The professor reports that last October he received mysterious "pulses" occurring in definite lapses of time, that lasted for several minutes and were repeated for several times a day.

The most surprising conclusion arrived at by the Soviet researcher is that the radio signals appear to be coming from within our own solar system. Professor Kardashev states he has not yet been able to get a perfect fix on the source of the signals, but he believes that they may be

emanating from an "artifact" — a kind of space probe — that has been sent to the vicinity of the earth.

Skeptical American scientists are suggesting that the Soviets might be receiving either satellite or natural solar radio signals by mistake. "What the hell do they mean, 'frequencies most likely to be used by intelligent beings'?" asked one US scientist, adding, "The only indication we have that there is intelligent life beyond earth is that we have not been contacted by it."

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Kiddie supermarket opens

(ZNS) — The Lachman-Rose Company of Houston, Texas is opening up two giant supermarkets designed especially for the kids. Each of the two kiddie supermarkets consists of 34,000 square feet of floor space.

The stores are divided into

departments, including toy shops, a hobby shop, a photo studio, a pet shop, children's shoes and clothing departments, and a bike repair and sales shop.

The kiddie supermarket will soon be leasing space to Baskin-Robbins for its 31-flavor

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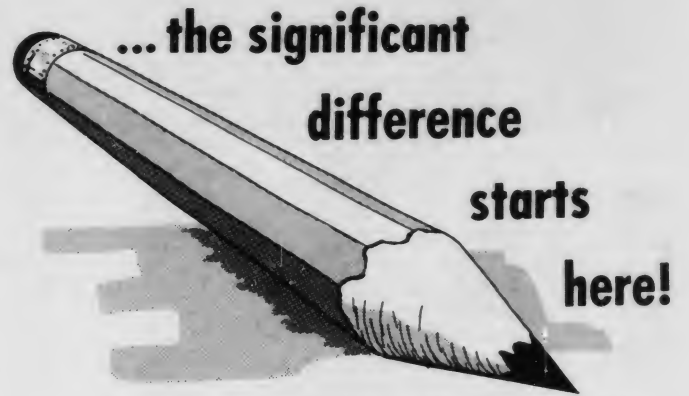
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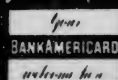
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The pot was seized Christmas Eve by state, federal and local law enforcement agents, culminating a five-week-long investigation which included round-the-clock surveillance of a farm near Wewahatchka, Florida.

Seven trucks, including several horse trailers and a mobile home, brought the haul, valued at more than \$20 million, into Leon County where officials held the marijuana until court

proceedings Dec. 28 produced an order to burn the weed.

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The boat had been docked in a secluded cove near Port St. Joe. It was unloaded and stored in the barn several miles from the coast.

Trucks and campers began arriving to haul away 100 lb. bags of the drug and as they left the area, they were seized by law enforcement officers.

The marijuana was compressed in sacks and loaded on the trucks in preparation for distribution throughout the southeastern part of the country, agents believe.

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Thirteen persons were arrested and two boats seized in connection with the case. The suspects offered no resistance when apprehended, according to the FDLE.

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FOR THOSE OF YOU who have yet to see the elusive Comet Kahoutek, the Flambeau has gone to great lengths to offer you this simulation. Actually, the real comet should now be visible over Tallahassee shortly after nightfall. If the clouds and fog stay out of the way, the comet should be seen in the southwest sky just above the horizon.

Whiteman

Rolling Stones to hit Las Vegas?

(ZNS) — Believe it or not, the Rolling Stones are looking into the possibility of playing in Las Vegas next year.

The Stones' promoter Peter Rudge, the man who put together their last North American and European tours, says Mick Jagger and the others are interested in doing their thing at Las Vegas's new M.G.M. Hotel.

M.G.M.'s Grand Hotel is the newest edition to the Las Vegas Strip. It offers 2100 brand new rooms in a 26-story building. The lavish

complex sits on 43 acres of land, cost \$106 million to construct, and offers such extras as 1000 slot machines, a 1200-seat main showroom, and 800-seat subsidiary showroom and a Jai Lai fronton that seats 2200 spectators.

Rudge says that the Stones are getting a little tired of the concert whirl — playing in big race tracks and stadiums — and that they'd like to try something new. Rudge says he hopes to work out the details of a Stones' appearance on the Las Vegas Strip in another month or two.

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Campus News

Student carpool saves gas

The Union Information Resource Center (UIRC) is now set to serve as a clearinghouse for a University carpool in an attempt to conserve gasoline.

According to Chesley Morton, UIRC Proctor, "If there is a large response to the carpool service by students, teachers, and faculty members, then a great amount of energy should be conserved by consolidating single passenger cars." Interested persons should come by the UIRC located in the Union Complex and fill out an information card stating name, phone number, and route to campus.

Financial aid forms available

Applications for Student Financial Assistance for the 1974-75 academic year are now available in the Office of Student Financial Affairs, Room 119 Bryan.

Students must also submit either a Parents Confidential Statement or a Students Financial Statement, according to Financial Affairs Director James Carr. Both of these forms are available in the Financial Affairs Office.

Applications are due by Feb. 15, but Carr said that students who apply early do receive priority over those who apply late.

Stone supporters convene

A Richard Stone for President meeting will be held this evening at 8 in the University Union Conference Room.

Joshua Nathan Korsh, Teenage Democrat Co-ordinator for Stone's successful run on the Florida Senate in 1967, is sponsoring the meeting.

Richard Stone is currently Florida's Secretary of State.

Baby nursing lecture tonight

A lecture entitled "Nursing Your Baby" will be presented as part of the Education in Childbirth Lecture Series tonight at 7:30 at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital.

In addition to the lecture, a tour of labor, delivery and postpartum areas will be offered beginning at 7:30.

CPE classes start with karate and art

The Center for Participant Education (CPE) will begin its winter quarter slate of classes today with offerings in figure drawing and karate.

The figure drawing course, designed to promote better understanding of drawing through the use of a nude model and the study of master drawings, will meet at 10 a.m. at the Call Street School of Art and Language, 116 W. Call.

The class, which will meet three days per week and two hours a day, will be limited to eight students with a serious attitude, according to class

leader C.D. Smith. There will be a fee of \$20 per month to defray course expenses.

Advanced genwa-kai karate classes will be held tonight at 7 in Montgomery Gym. The purpose of this course, according to CPE, is to make a person strong in body, mind and spirit. Rigorous physical and mental training will be a part of the class, sponsors said.

For information on other classes being sponsored by CPE for the winter quarter, students may consult the CPE bulletin or else contact officials at 599-2219.

Clinic extends services

Part-time students and adult dependents of students may use the services of the University Health Center by pre-paying the \$16.70 health fee that full-time students pay as part of their registration fee. The fee, which must be paid by Friday, Jan. 11, will cover all out-patient visits and most laboratory procedures and x-ray studies.

Additional charges are made for physical examinations, allergy injections, orthopedic dressings, immunizations and lab work which must be sent to an outside laboratory. Outpatient medications are sold at cost. Inpatient care costs \$8 a day for ten days a

quarter and \$15 for each additional day.

Part-time students and adult dependents have the option of paying for health care at the center on a fee-for-service basis, health center officials said.

Those wishing to pay the general fee may visit or call the Health Center at 599-4560 before Jan. 11.

Coffee house

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TUESDAY 8:30 P.M. Seminole Mixed Handicap League Starts - Jan. 15, 1974 Meeting at 8:00 P.M.

WEDNESDAY 8:30 P.M. Mixed Masters Handicap League Starts - Jan. 16, 1974 Meeting at 8:00 P.M.

THURSDAY 7:00 P.M. Leisure Class - Advanced Bowling Starts - Jan. 17, 1974
8:30 P.M. Thursday Nite Men's Handicap League Starts - Jan. 17, 1974 Meeting at 8:00 P.M.

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Hickory Hill commune radiates serene harmony *Hickory*

BY JOHN STEVENS

Less than an hour's drive from campus, a small group of people are living together harmoniously in a secluded woodland paradise.

Hickory Hills Commune is a successful three year experiment involving 8 adults, 5 children and 200 acres of magnificent Gadsden County forest and pasture land complete with a cool, fresh stream and a large pond.

Having forgotten the way to get there since my first visit a year ago, Hardy, who was taking photos, and I stopped by the Quincy police station and received directions from the dispatcher.

Arriving at Hickory Hills, we were greeted by Harold, a lean, weathered, ex-Special Forces trooper, who became our guide and unofficial spokesman for the commune.

The land originally sold for \$225 an acre, but has since risen to \$1200 an acre, making the commune, which has incorporated itself, into a



THE FURNITURE SHOP is just one of several structures that seem to blend perfectly with their environment. Wiedemann

\$250,000 concern.

This bit of paradise is rectangular, bordered by pasture land on two sides, a road, and a state owned forest. There seems to be no danger of having condominiums loom around them.

An old, restored farmhouse

serves as kitchen, social center presently under construction, and sleeping area for the has a magnificent bedroom children. Another house, with a waterbed and a grand

view on three sides — overlooking the pond, admitting a lot of light and giving a delicate Japanese effect.

Not too far away, surrounded by dense woods, is a geodesic dome. This modern structure of wood and plexiglass seems to merge with the forest.

The interior is best described as rustic Danish modern, with suspended beds, hanging plants and wood sculptures. Plexiglass panels are situated so that one can see the sun rise through the trees and set over the pond. The view of the surrounding

forest is comparable to the one you would get in a tree house. Buckminster Fuller would be proud.

There are two greenhouses, a shop where furniture is made and finished, a one-hundred year old house converted into a barn complete with two chickens that are "just fed but not bred", and a bunch of chickens.

The communarians have put up a cross-section of society from a blues harp player to the group Spare Change, a university professor. All

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IN A LITTLE WOODEN BANDSHELL members of the Hickory Hills commune relax with some country music and some cool, late afternoon air. Wiedemann



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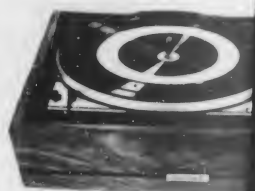
Filing for SGE begins tomorrow

Filing for winter quarter Student Government begins tomorrow and will run through Jan. 30, according to Pat Thomas, commissioning officer. Students go to the polls Jan. 30 to elect a president and vice-president, four University of Florida students to fill a total of five supreme court vacancies.

The qualifications for all the seats for the supreme court where candidates must have a 2.0 average, Thomas said. "Any student can run provided they have at least a 2.0 average," Thomas said that a party can be organized by three candidates in different areas. They must file two copies of their constitution by Jan. 14.

Parties seem to have a definite influence over the student body, Thomas' office in Room 315 of the Student Union building tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. through the duration of the election.

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Hickory Hill

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and prefer loss of freedom — and a laid-back atmosphere. As Hickory Hills' success is Harold remarked, "No one is allowed to be dependent on anyone else."

We came back a few days later to catch a concert and found that a little wooden bandshell, complete with hanging plants, had been built.

A young woman started things off with some pure, sweet blues, followed by other sets featuring hot country rock and bluegrass. The sound of music and the wind drifting through pines was enhanced by a lusty fire, cool beer and delicious food.

Hickory Hills isn't at the end of the world, however. Just like a secret surf spot, those who are truly interested will have to hunt for it. Harold summed it up when he said, "I don't know any other place where you can get so much for so little."

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Students go to the polls Jan. 30 to fill the posts of president and vice-president, four Union Board seats, and a total of five supreme court vacancies.

"The qualifications for all the seats are uniform, except for supreme court where candidates must be law students," Thomas said. "Any student can run for the other posts, provided they have at least a 2.0 average."

Thomas said that a party can be organized as long as at least three candidates in different races qualify. Parties must file two copies of their constitution and a list of officers by Jan. 14.

"Parties seem to have a definite advantage over independents in terms of finances, and, apparently, in terms of influence over the student body," Thomas said.

Thomas' office in Room 315 Union will be open tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and on each class day through the duration of the election.


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A world premiere kicks off FSU theatre productions this quarter as the School of Theatre continues its celebration of the American Theatre.

"Stag at Bay" by Charles MacArthur (late husband of Helen Hayes) and Nunnally Johnson brings together the talents of professionals and students for the first mainstage production of the winter quarter.

The script for "Stag at Bay" was unearthed by FSU doctoral student John Irvine in the course of research for his dissertation. Neither Helen Hayes nor Nunnally Johnson had a copy of the play.

Hayes is convinced that it is one of her husband's best plays and will succeed in today's theatre. Johnson is just as enthusiastic. With the establishment of the Charles MacArthur Center for the Development of the American Theatre, the School of Theatre is able to produce this premiere.

It will be directed by Neal Kenyon, professional actor, director and choreographer. Kenyon has directed such Broadway hits as "Dames at Sea" and "Frank Merriwell".

"Stag at Bay" tells the humorous and poignant story of screen idol John Barrymore at the cbbtide of his career.

Richard Fallon, Acting Dean of the School of Theatre, says, "With wit and good humor we see people and a way of life

which existed in fact and has been captured so effectively by Charles MacArthur and Nunnally Johnson."

"Stag at Bay" will open February 7th for a two-week run on the Fine Arts Building stage.

Mainstage Number Four will turn to the American classics with "A Streetcar Named Desire" by Tennessee Williams.

The play creates an unforgettable woman in the character of Blanche DuBois, the haggard and fragile southern beauty. The original New York production shot Marlon Brando to fame in the role of Stanley Kowalski, the sweat-shirted barbarian brother-in-law who precipitates Blanche's final tragedy.

"Streetcar" will be directed at FSU by Amnon Kabatchnik, a new addition to the School of Theatre's faculty this year. Professor Kabatchnik heads the School's dynamic MFA directing program and serves as artistic advisor to the Studio Theatre.

His professional directing credits are voluminous. He was awarded the "Lola d'Annunzio Honorary Citation for Outstanding Contribution to the Off-Broadway Theatre."

Michael Richey will play Stanley; Janus Auman will play Blanche, and Mimi Hearn will play Stella, Blanche's sister and Stanley's wife.

"Streetcar" will open

February 28th on the Fine Arts state and run two weeks.

Studio Theatre, the School of Theatre's showcase for its student designers, directors, and actors, will reopen for the winter quarter on January 16th, with "A Taste of Honey" by Shelagh Delaney.

The Studio's fourth production, the play tells the non-sentimental and realistic story of an adolescent English working-class girl and her relationships with: a negro sailor who makes her pregnant; the art student who sees her through her pregnancy; her barhopping mother; and her mother's new husband.

The play will be directed by MFA candidate Paul Prece. The cast includes Chris Rennolds as Jo; Nora Chester as Helen; John Schneeman as Peter; John Rodriguez as the Sailor; and Louis Cutolo as Goeffrey.

"The Waltz of the Toreadors", Jean Anouilh's brilliant work of cynical sex farce and romantic disillusionment, will go on the boards January 30th as Studio's production number five. It will be directed by MFA candidate Ben Kanter and will feature Arthur Perlin and Tina Moore as General and Madame St. Pe.

Studio number six, opening February 20th, will be "Hail Scrawdyke". The play by British writer David Halliwell weaves the tale of a student conspiracy for revolution and

the true reasons behind the revolt. It will be directed by MFA candidate Stephen Butler.

All Studio productions will be presented free to students. They are non-students. run in Conradi Theatre, Williams Building. \$1.00 admission.

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'Bacchus' auditions set

"Bacchus Productions", a newly formed theatrical production company operating out of Gainesville, will hold auditions tomorrow in the Fine Arts Building. The auditions will be held at 2 p.m. in Room 205 and 7 p.m. in Room 249. They are open to all.

"Bacchus" is planning a February 19th opening in Gainesville of the play "Time

Remembered", by Jean Anouilh. The company must fill the roles of Prince Albert, Amanda, and the Duchess. A copy of the script can be found in the Mermaid Drama Book "Jean Anouilh: Five Plays, Vol. II".

In addition, "Bacchus" needs actors to fill a repertory company for the summer. Those wishing to audition for

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"Pied Pipers" is the provisional children's theatre troupe of the FSU School of Theatre. The troupe performs for Tallahassee area school children on Saturday mornings at Conradi Theatre. Shows winter quarter are slated for February 9th, 23rd, and March 9th. In addition, the troupe plans to give springtime performances in Tallahassee area schools during April and May.

Auditions for David Halliwell's "Hail Scrawdyke or Little Malcolm and His Struggle Against the Eunuchs" will be held Tuesday and Wednesday in Room 206 FAB at 4:30 and 7:00. The play, directed by Steve Butler, traces the rise and fall of the Party of Dynamic Erection and its leader, Malcolm Scrawdyke.

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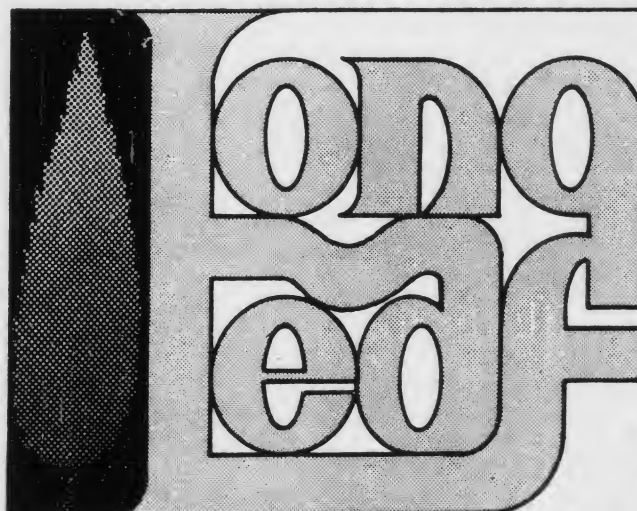
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Coach Hugh Durham and Otis Cole were slapped with technicals.

Cole's technical came with 8:31 left and the Seminoles down by only four after trailing by as much as eleven earlier in the game.

But Houston converted the free throw and went on to outscore the 'Noles 18-7 over the next three minutes to put the game away for good.

Durham commented on the officiating after the game: "I

don't want to question the officials' calls, because they were judgement ones — although I thought a lot of them left something to be desired.

"Those officials were thirty minutes late reporting. They weren't present during warm-ups when Dunbar dunked three shots — because he knew the officials weren't there."

Dunking is illegal in college basketball, even in warmups prior to games.

"Okay," continued Durham, "if they are not capable of being on time, how in the world are they capable of making split-second decisions on the court?"

Durham was pleased with the FSU effort. "Physically, we played as hard as we can play. There were two good basketball teams on the floor tonight."

Florida State had defeated Texas A&M 99-79 Friday night to earn the berth in the tournament finals. Larry Warren poured in 35 points, as the 'Noles had no trouble with the Aggies from College Station.

FSU never trailed after going ahead 16-14 early in the contest.

About the only excitement in the one-sided affair came with 2:33 left in the first half

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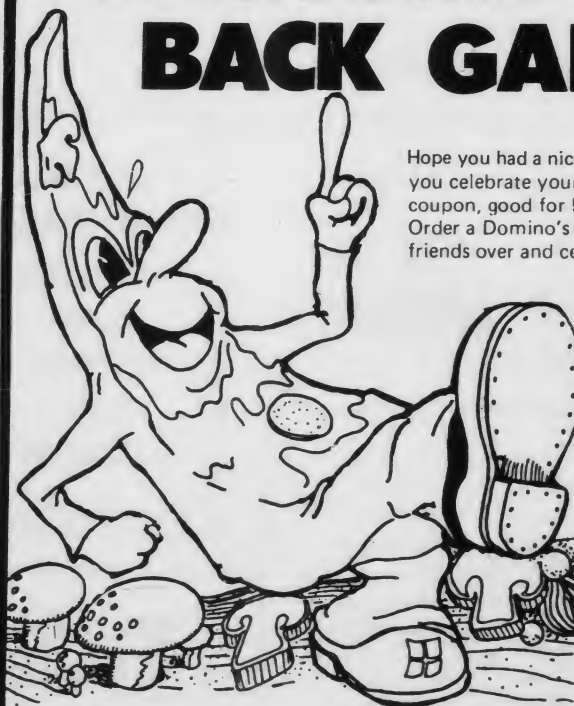


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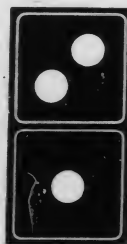
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Ups and downs for Seminole basketball during the holidays

BY DAVE BEDINGFIELD

A couple of big, big wins, and a few inexplicable losses to poor teams marked the Florida State holiday basketball season.

FSU opened its nine game holiday schedule (including three tournaments) December 10 in Richmond, Ky. against Eastern Kentucky. The 'Noles had little trouble disposing of the cold shooting EK team 90-63. Otis Cole and Lawrence McCray pumped in 16 and 15 points respectively to lead the rout.

The following Saturday FSU journeyed to Louisville, Ky. and came out on the short end of a 90-78 contest with eighth-rated Louisville University. McCray had 26 to lead FSU scoring, but Bill Butler and Junior

Bridgeman pumped in 27 and 22 to more than overcome McCray's scoring outburst and stop FSU's upset bid.

On December 18 FSU came up with one of its most memorable wins in recent history when it defeated 12th-ranked Memphis State 88-80 in Tully Gym. Otis Cole and Larry Warren combined for 43 points to lead the Seminoles to their biggest win of the season thus far.

Three days later the 'Noles competed in the Big Sun Classic in St. Petersburg along with Western Kentucky, Wake Forest, and LaSalle. FSU blew previously unbeaten Western off the court in the opener, leading by as much as 35, and

won 107-87. Seven players scored in double figures.

The following night Wake Forest furnished the opposition in the tourney finals, and FSU, despite an unbelievably cold shooting first half (26%) managed to take the title, winning 66-48. Trailing by six 29-23 at halftime, the Seminoles outscored the Deacons 43-19 in the last half to run away with the tourney trophy.

Florida State then journeyed to Macon, Ga. to compete in the Bear Classic. First game opponent was Indiana State, a team that came into the tourney sporting a 1-5 record against less than powerful opposition.

But Indiana had just enough firepower to defeat the weary Seminoles by one, 93-92. It was a heart-breaking loss for heavily favored FSU.

The Seminoles were barely able to squeak by the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee in the consolation game 84-82 to escape the embarrassment of a fourth place finish in the tournament.

FSU finished second in the recently completed Bluebonnet Classic in Houston, defeating Texas A&M, and losing by five to Houston in the tourney finals.

All in all it was a satisfying

holiday season for Florida State, with the exception the dismal showing in the Bear

Classic. FSU stands at 9-4 for its first half of the 1973-4 schedule. It is still very much in the running for a post season tournament bid.

A big stumbling block in FSU's path, however, is Virginia Tech, who will be visiting Tully Gym this Thursday night at 8.

Durham rips officials

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when Otis Cole and the Aggies' Ray Roberts decided to have it out. The two had been going at each other the entire half with elbows under the boards, with the rough stuff being about equal.

But when Cole nudged Roberts with an elbow after a Larry Warren shot, the Aggie had had enough. A wild roundhouse missed by inches, but Cole's retaliatory left connected and the fight was on.

After a couple of misses by both players, Roberts dove to the floor and tackled Cole. Both hit the floor hard, and the fight came to an abrupt end. Both players were ejected from the game, and a flagrant foul was called on each.

The win and loss in the Bluebonnet Classic gave the Seminoles a 9-4 record. After doing a lot of traveling over the holidays, FSU will finally get to play in the friendly confines of Tully Gym this Thursday night

when defending NIT champion Virginia Tech comes to Tallahassee.

A big win over the Gobblers from Blacksburg could be instrumental both in moving FSU into the top twenty and insuring a post season tourney invitation.

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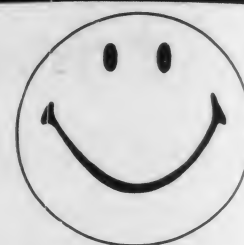
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A number of names have been tossed about for the head coach at FSU. We don't think it is possible to say that Lou Holtz would do a better job than Don Nes, or James better than die Feely, or Feely better than Key Meyer, or even Bill GAL

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STAFF OPINION

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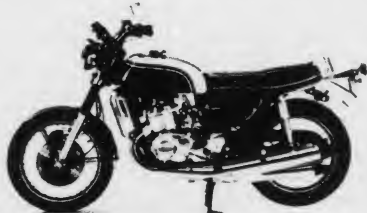
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1973 in review

Sporting Spectaculars

BY BRUCE RABEN

Top individual and team efforts best exemplify the sporting spectaculars of 1973 as another year has provided for the unlimited growth of athletics in America.

In a year where old records fell in every sport to the new breed of athlete, the greatest of feats was accomplished by a horse — a once in a lifetime creature.

Below is a list of 1973's sporting spectaculars in the order of their achievement.

1) Secretariat — the first horse in a quarter of a century to win racing's Triple Crown. Secretariat not only won racing's top three titles, but did so in record time for each of the three race courses.

After winning the two year old Horse of the Year honors, Secretariat simply outclassed rival three year olds and proved better than an even money bet against older horses.

The six million dollar syndicated colt in now out at stud and despite earlier reports, he has proved to be fertile.

2) O.J. Simpson — after being named the greatest college runner of all time, Simpson tossed his hat into the ring as the best runner of any time.

The Juice completely turned around a sleeping Buffalo team with a record shattering 2003 yards running for one season. O.J. became the first runner in history to run for over 2000 yards in a season and surpassed Jim Brown's 10 year old rushing record by 150 yards.

The Juice rushed for over 100 yards a record eleven times and for over 200 yards a record three times. His success bred a new found love for the city of Buffalo, and both are looking for many happy and fruitful years together.

3) Wooden, Walton and UCLA — The nearest tandem to perfection ever assembled in any sport as the Bruins once again captured the NCAA basketball championship.

The title was the Bruins seventh straight and ninth in the

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last ten years. Wooden has established himself as a true genius and an incomparable collegiate basketball coach.

Bill Walton once again earned player of the year honors and has not played in a losing game since ninth grade. He is without a doubt the greatest basketball player the college scene has ever had.

As a team, the Bruins capped off a remarkable 1973 by running their consecutive basketball winning streak to 83 games and trouncing number two ranked North Carolina State.

4) Miami Dolphins — 1973 saw the Dolphins conclude the National Football League's first undefeated season with a 14-7 Super Bowl victory over the Washington Redskins.

Late in the year, the Dolphins became the first team to qualify for three consecutive Super Bowls, and if victorious, they will be the first team to repeat since the Green Bay Packers and Vince Lombardi.

The Dolphin's regular season record of 26-2 over the past two years is also a record and Miami has not lost in the Orange Bowl in its last 24 games.

5) Jack Nicklaus — Nicklaus furthered the theory that he could win nearly every time he

wished as he captured seven individual titles and one team title in '73.

While winning over \$300,000 in prize money, Nicklaus also captured the PGA championship for his 14th major title thus breaking Bobby Jones' long standing record of 13.

6) Dick Williams — It may seem strange to see Williams' name in this list, but consider the circumstances. As coach of the free-spirited Oakland Athletics, Williams must work for tyrannical Charles O. Finley.

This year Williams guided his team from 13 games off the pace to a league championship and a seven game World Series triumph over the upstart New York Mets.

By winning the World Championship for a second consecutive year, the A's become the first team to do so since the Yankees' back to back world titles in 1961-62.

7) Henry (Hank) Aaron — Ol' Henry gets better with age. The 39-year-old superstar bore down on Babe Ruth's total home record with 40 roundtrippers in '73.

Despite the daily pressure of a parasitic press and a lingering public, Aaron hit homers with amazing consistency. By pacing himself and his aging body, Hank also raised his average to .300 after a dismal start.

On the way to his season ending 713 homers, Aaron also set the record for the most total bases in a career.

8) Nolan Ryan — Despite an up and down year, this pitcher deserves mention on the list. The California Angel flame thrower pitched two no-hitters, a one hitter and a two hitter on the way to a 20 victory season.

Ryan also broke Sandy Koufax's strikeout record by fanning 385 batters in a single season.

9) Billie Jean King — Ms. King established herself as the best woman athlete in America. She again earned over \$100,000 on the tennis circuit and proved to be the Queen of women's tennis.

But best of all, King's 6-4, 6-3, 6-3 demolishing of Bobby Riggs was in a class by itself. We owe much to her for shutting him up. Now if we can only get him out of those commercials.

10) Tie: New York Knicks and George Foreman.

To the Knicks goes a special salute for their capturing of the National Basketball Association's top prize. The Knicks showed that a team capable of working together can beat a loosely knit group of hotshots. I still think there were three teams in the league with superior talent. For this, my hat is off to the New York team.

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move by Jones is termed voluntary by Marshall. The conclusion by many around the state was that Jones had been nudged into resigning voluntarily.

There was also popular belief that Jones' resignation had a lot to do with the way the NCAA investigation was going to turn out. The investigation is a result of several off-season rule infractions publicized by the State, Petersburg Times.

Jones had said all season that the investigation was just taking up too much of his time. "We were always preparing briefs for the NCAA taking stands publicly," he said. "I just didn't have the

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time to coach."

"I think we were clear with the exception of two areas," Jones said. "The letter of the NCAA laws says what we did with two boys was wrong with reference to their scholarships. I would call it a technicality."

He also stated that the whole affair was a "total miscarriage of justice. I resigned because I thought it would be easier for people to accept a new man."

In three years at Florida State, Jones compiled a record of 15-19. He came to FSU from Tennessee to replace Bill Peterson and capitalized on the passing combination of Gary Huff and Barry Smith to guide the team to an 8-3 record and a Fiesta Bowl bid in 1971.

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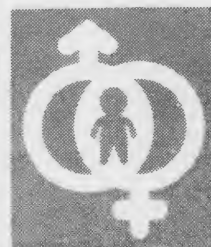
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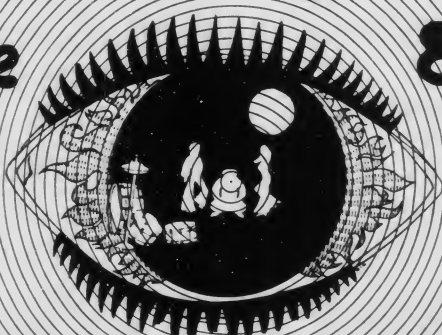
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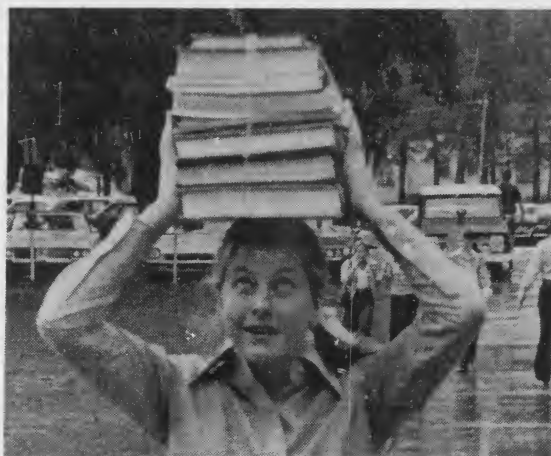
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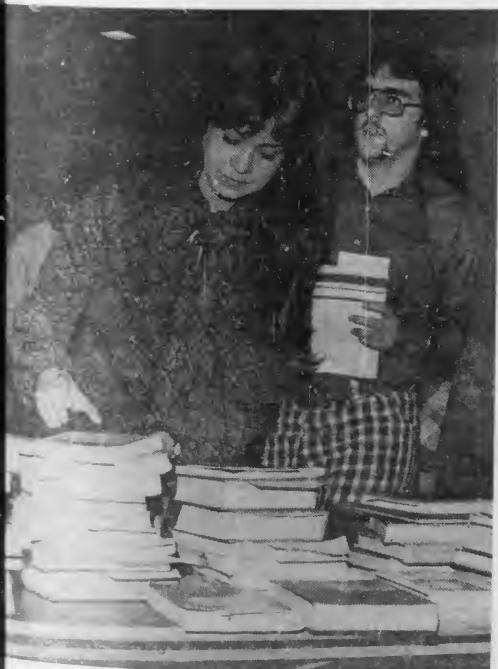
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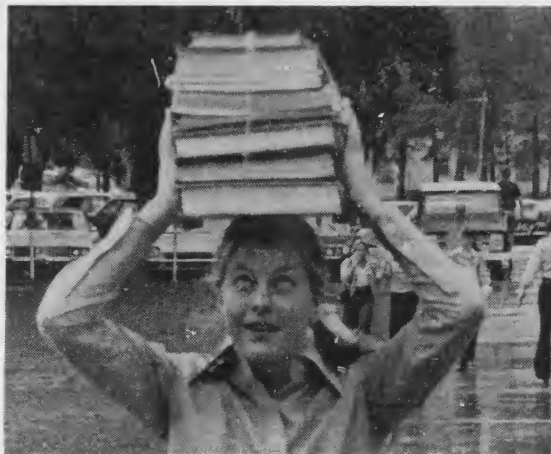
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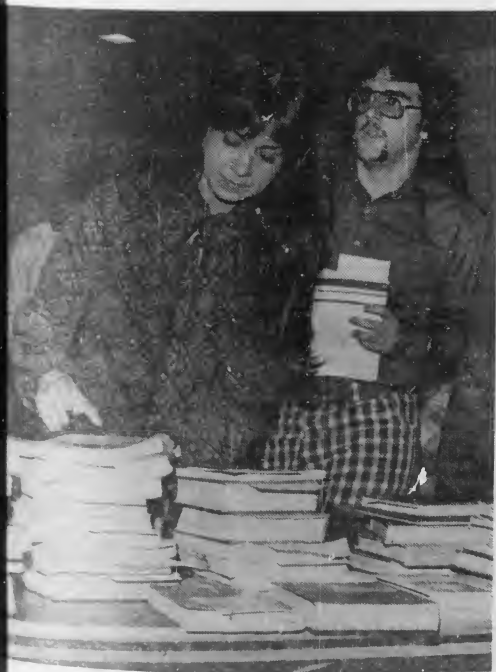
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World/Nation/State**Castro-Demo link
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The Miami Cubans who broke into Democratic Party National Headquarters at the Watergate were looking for evidence that Fidel Castro was sending cash to the 1972 Presidential campaign, Bernard Barker said Monday.

Barker, interviewed on the CBS-TV Morning News Program, said his mission differed from the electronic surveillance conducted by James McCord, another Watergate "operative."

The Miami real estate salesman returned to his hometown Friday night after serving 18 months of a 30-month prison sentence for his role in the Watergate break-in.

Barker was asked if the difference between his and McCord's missions was that the Barker team was trying to prove the Castro government was sending money to the Democrats.

"That is exactly correct," Barker said.

In an interview published Sunday in The Miami Herald Barker gave yet another reason for his participation in the Watergate events, including the attempted burglary of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatric files in Los Angeles.

Barker said he and his fellow Cuban exiles hoped to trade their clandestine activities on behalf of the Republicans for administration help in overthrowing the Fidel Castro government.

Barker said in the same interview that E. Howard Hunt revealed the existence of taped radio and telephone communications of the Soviet Embassy in Washington, D.C.

The 1971 bugging, according to Barker, disclosed that the Russians were in the process of obtaining copies of the Pentagon Papers.

Last June, the FBI reported that the Soviets had received copies of the secret Vietnam War documents a day before a Federal Court barred The New York Times from publishing them.

**Legislation to deal
with crisis in April**

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Based on a weekend meeting with a top congressional leader, Gov. Reubin Askew is convinced state legislation to deal with the energy crisis must wait for the legislature's regular session in April, an aide said Monday.

Governor Askew lunched with senate majority leader Mike Mansfield Sunday at Boca Grande. Mansfield told him it will be late February before Congress passes a federal energy law, and it will be several weeks after that before the President implements it, Press Secretary Don Pride said.

By then it will be so close to the April convening of Florida's 60-day annual session that it would be foolish to call a special session, Pride said.

He also said that Mansfield assured the Governor Congress is not likely to re-visit the area of priorities in the allocation of gasoline. That means, Pride said, the final bill will not include objectionable language in an earlier version which gave a low priority to tourism or the so-called leisure industry catering to vacation travel.

Governor Askew flew to Washington late last year to give leaders the message that tourism is as important jobwise and economy-wise to Florida and its citizens as the auto industry is to Michigan and its people.

As Pride was interviewed by UPI, Republican Rep. Van Poole, Fort Lauderdale, made public another plea he made to the Governor for an immediate special session.

Reshaping work and education
Women's lib: viable and growing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some women and men hate the Women's Liberation movement. Children in families where the father is all powerful probably think it's some kind of plague.

But no matter what critics say or do to kill the movement, it is viable, growing and here to stay. It is, in fact, reshaping life, work and education styles — probably for the better.

The points about the Women's Movement come not from a movement leader or even a female. Rather, they come from the lips of a male of high stature.

He is Harold Howe II, former U.S. Commissioner of Education and now Vice President of the Ford Foundation. He is in charge of the Foundation's Education and Research Division.

The Foundation since 1960 has issued grants relating to equal opportunity for women. The first of these went to Rutgers University for the study of opportunities in mathematics for women.

A more recent one, \$140,000, went to the women's law fund in support of work on sex discrimination.

Howe commented on the women's movement while testifying before the Education Subcommittee of the U.S. Senate Committee on Labor and Public Welfare. His comments were sought on the Women's Educational Equity Act of 1973 (S. 2518).

He set the stage by telling the Senators:

"It is only in the last two years that I have given . . . attention to the special problems women face because

of the assumptions and practices of educational institutions in regard to them.

"During that two year period, I have served as Chairman of an International Task Force in the Ford Foundation to study the general issue of the rights and opportunities of women.

"This study was much broader than the field of education. It reached into the problems of employment, of the legal status of women, of the nature and goals of today's Women's Movement, of women and their role in the family, and of women in other countries."

Howe stated five propositions showing his views of women's rights and roles. To wit:

"The Women's Movement that has emerged in the United States . . . is much more than a fad. It has strong roots in the past and powerful momentum that gives it promise of sustaining itself and of producing significant changes in our society."

"In the past and today our social institutions — education, government, religion, private enterprise — have restricted the rights and opportunities of women as compared with men. In the nature of things this is unfair, unreasonable, and contrary to our assumptions about equality of rights and opportunities for individual human beings."

**Industry ads use
near extinct bird**

Commerce Secretary Don Spicer said Monday that an ad, designed to let Northern Industrialists know Florida wants only "clean" industry, accomplished its purpose—even if the biological facts prove to be a trifle inaccurate.

The ad featured a Roseate Spoonbill, a bird that once was near extinction, that is beginning a comeback.

The ad attributed the comeback to Florida's stringent anti-pollution laws "that benefit both the economy and the ecology."

Biologists of the Game and Freshwater Fish Commission say however that it was plume hunters, not pollution, that nearly wiped out the bird whose feathers once went for as much as \$2 a piece to grace a ladies hat.

The migratory bird act of 1916, which brought them under federal protection, ended that, and it has taken nearly 60 years for the birds to recover, they said.

The biologists do concede however, that dredging and filling and pollution can be detrimental to the feeding grounds of the Spoonbill but not enough is known of their feeding habits to make any specific claims.

Spicer said the ad was

handled by Arthur Gray and Associates, Inc. of Miami, who handles the state's industrial advertising campaigns, and the accuracy of their ads have been left to the firm.

"If this fact is out in left field, perhaps we should look a little closer at it in the future, but it seems to me that it was not 100% wrong," Spicer said.

"But our idea was to tell industrialists that we have environmental controls and unless they can live up to them we don't want them in Florida," Spicer said.

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An organizational meeting Transactional Analysis and Gestalt afternoon at 4:30 in Room 316.

The beginning, intermediate and advanced seminars will be led by Drs. Dan and Anne Swilt. The seminars will be divided into three levels: 15 students who will meet once a week by experiential learning the difference between the two.

Registration will be limited to individuals who have already participated in one of the mental health professions.

Women's coffee

Tallahassee Women's Center "Womenspace" this Saturday, Jan. 12. Leaders of the Center invite women to a coffeehouse setting for music, poetry and friendship.

"Womenspace" will be open beginning at 8 p.m. and is located on Heights, between Rogers and Salley.

Rate classes h

All students enrolled in the winter and 221, will have to pay an additional fee because of financial problems in the program.

All students taking the course in Campus Karate Club, according to the Department of Physical Education.

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"Goldiggers of 1937" starring Wendell will be featured tonight in the 10 p.m. Admission is 50 cents. Choreographed by Bushy Berkeley. Prizes the attempts of insurance companies to get the chorus girls of a Broadway show.

Anti-Nixon me

The Impeach Nixon Committee will meet in Room 222 Bellamy. Committee representative Neal F. students are invited to attend.



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Campus News

Flambeau samples student opinion

Poll reveals doubts over crisis

Analysis seminars organized

An organizational meeting for persons interested in Transactional Analysis and Gestalt Therapy will be held this afternoon at 4:30 in Room 316 Bryan Hall.

The beginning, intermediate and advanced training seminars will be led by Drs. Dan and Ann Montgomery and Dr. Wayne Sady. The seminars will be divided into groups of no more than 15 students who will meet once a week to learn by theory and by experiential learning the different aspects of TA and Gestalt. Registration will be limited with first preference given to individuals who have already participated in one of the groups and to persons who are working in or are training to work in one of the mental health professions, seminar sponsors said.

Women's coffeehouse opens

Tallahassee Women's Center will open its new "Womenspace" this Saturday, Jan. 12, at 8 p.m.

Leaders of the Center invite women of all ages to join the coffeehouse setting for music, poetry, exchanges of ideas and friendship.

"Womenspace" will be open every Saturday evening beginning at 8 p.m. and is located in Building 211, Mabry Heights, between Rogers and Salley Hall.

College classes hike fees

All students enrolled in the winter karate classes, PLE 121 and 221, will have to pay an additional fee of \$10 per month because of financial problems in the physical education program.

All students taking the course will now have to join the campus Karate Club, according to Peter Everett of the Department of Physical Education, Health and Recreation.

Goldiggers' shown tonight

"Goldiggers of 1937" starring Dick Powell and Joan Blondell will be featured tonight in Moore Auditorium at 7:30 and 10 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

Choreographed by Busby Berkeley, this musical extravaganza satirizes the attempts of insurance salesmen at a convention to seduce the chorus girls of a Broadway show.

Anti-Nixon meeting scheduled

The Impeach Nixon Committee will hold a meeting tonight 8 p.m. in Room 222 Bellamy.

Committee representative Neal Friedman announced that all students are invited to attend.

BY RAY REYNOLDS

Only fifty per cent of the students interviewed in a recent Flambeau poll believe there is an energy crisis in the United States today. Forty per cent of those interviewed think the highly publicized crisis is a farce manufactured by oil companies to drive prices higher, and ten per cent of the students were undecided or had no opinion.

"This supposed shortage has been created by the energy companies to get the prices as high as they want," said Tom Thayer, a junior from Panama City, Florida. "As soon as the prices reach the desired level, there will be enough oil to go around again."

Though many of those taking part in the poll doubted that a shortage existed, all of them reported changes in their lifestyle as a result of the crunch.

"I'm not so sure a crisis exists," said one student, "but I'm taking all the precautions just in case."

However, those students convinced the crisis is real were adamant in their opinions.

"Our luxurious lifestyle in this country had to be stopped," said Larry Heilos, a graduate student in library science. "Three years ago I was predicting a shortage of fuels if things didn't change and now that prediction has come true."

Many students reported changes in Christmas at their homes this year. In general, there was compliance with President Nixon's request to eliminate outdoor lighting and less indoor decorations were used in the homes of several who were questioned.

"We had no outside lights at our home this Christmas," said Gail Cutter, a freshman from Miami, "and the inside lights

were turned off most of the time."

A majority of those who drove home for the holidays reported traveling at lower speeds. Most had driven 55 miles per hour, even though several said they weren't too pleased about it.

Surprisingly, two people reported traveling by train during Christmas. Betty Balog, a graduate student from Tampa, said she had been journeying by train for almost a year, and "I've only been late once."

Gas supplies were short in much of the country during the holidays. Michael Kopec of New Providence, New Jersey

said the gas stations in his home town seemed to "open only when they felt like it. People have begun to hoard gasoline now and that makes the situation even worse," he said.

Students reported changes in their consumption of energy on campus, too. Lower wattage bulbs and lower temperatures in apartments were among the most frequently mentioned ways of cutting down on energy use. Bicycles seemed to prevail as a popular form of transportation.

Residents of Salley Hall, the only dormitory with individual thermostats in the rooms, had lowered their room

temperature in approximately 50 per cent of the cases.

"We haven't changed the temperature in our suite," said one coed. "It's been at 55 since the colder weather began."

According to Gene Gause, a senior and member of a new energy committee formed by the federal government, a shortage definitely exists but some steps should have been taken long before now.

"I have found that much energy consumption is more of aesthetic use rather than of necessity," he said. "Many times we leave the lights on because we don't want the room to be dark — not because we really need them."

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Editorial

The stage is set

Reprinted from the St. Petersburg Times

President Nixon's defiance of the Senate Watergate committee's legal subpoenas sets the stage for another serious constitutional confrontation and seems certain to increase the possibility of a successful impeachment vote in the House.

Once before, Mr. Nixon sought to defy the nation's legal process. The ugly spectacle of the nation's highest law enforcement officer in such a posture precipitated the impeachment move. Mr. Nixon later promised candor and cooperation in routing out the Watergate lawbreakers, but now his promises have turned into more defiance.

Perhaps the committee's three subpoenas were too broad, seeking records pertaining to the Watergate break-in, the 1971 increase in federal milk price supports and Howard Hughes' cash contributions. But they were legal, validated by a new law giving Judge John J. Sirica jurisdiction to enforce them.

The subpoenas were served at the White House December 19. Mr. Nixon failed to respond until six hours after the deadline on January 4th, and then refused to comply. He reverted to his familiar claim of executive privilege to protect the confidentiality of presidential communications. While there is a place for that concern, it does not include the covering up of evidence of criminal activity. As Sen. Herman Talmadge of Georgia said yesterday, Mr. Nixon still is acting like "he has something to hide."

Mr. Nixon has lost the confidence of the people. Unless he decides to resign, the only remedy is the impeachment process already under way.

A morning blackout

Students with 8 o'clock classes have begun to rightfully complain that they can't see where they are going in the morning.

University officials, in their commendable zeal to cut campus lighting to a bare minimum, have left the campus dark in the wee hours of the morning.

With the change to daylight savings time, however, it is apparent the lights are needed from around 7 a.m. til daybreak.

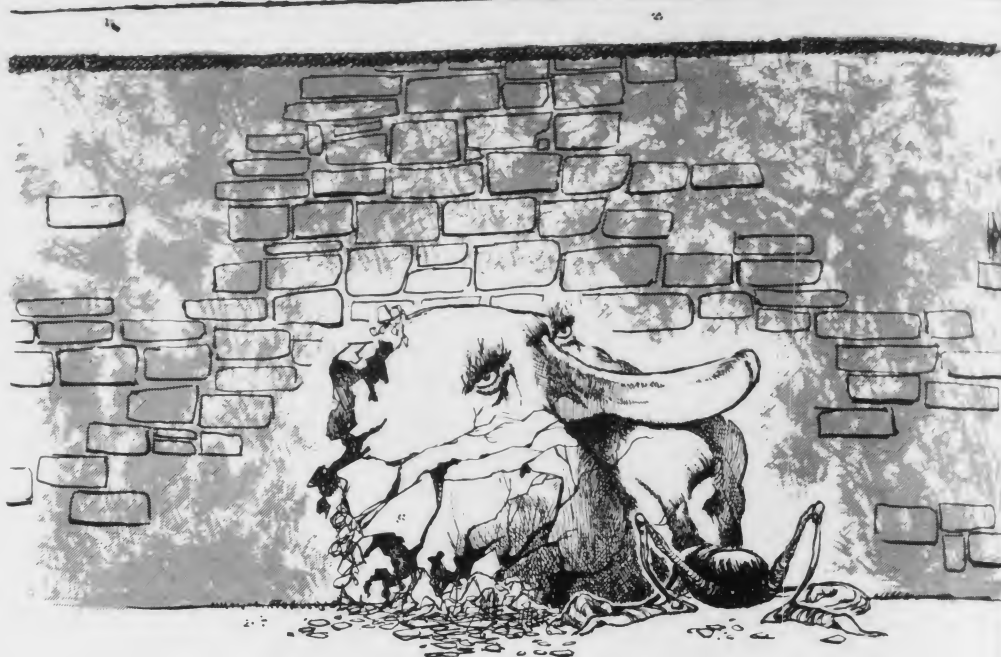
Crime and accidents are a friend of darkness. We hope some light can be shed on this early morning dilemma.

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Exam mania points up failure

THE ALTERNATIVE

By Eddie Bell

Some traditions are good because they mitigate the boredom of life by filling time with rituals validated by the past. Other traditions are not so good, and instead of relieving the boredom of our days, frustrate our endurance to its threshold. One of these traditions which serves no purpose but to frustrate is final exams.

This statement probably will cause many instructors to fortify their defenses and justify final exams with such trite statements as they give students incentive and serve as salient means of evaluating the knowledge intake of students.

Trite as they are, these two defenses expose two malfunctions of the university system. First, the implication that students need incentive exposes the discrepancy between course requirements and student interests. Rather than viewing each student as an individual with unique interests and catering to these interests, many instructors construe lesson plans with only the general class in mind. When the individual interests of students conflict with these lesson plans, it is the student interests that suffer. Unable to reconcile their interests with course requirements, it is no wonder that students lack incentive to perform maximally in many courses.

The second malfunction which the defenses for final exams expose is the conception held by many instructors that knowledge should be intook externally to the creative instincts of students. Rather than encouraging students to relate new knowledge to previous-learned

knowledge in creative interplays, these instructors encourage rote memorization and the intake of knowledge in a vacuum separated from the interests of students and irrelevant to their creative instincts and life demands. Therefore, the student intake of knowledge has to be measured by arbitrary exams rather than creative responses to new material.

As an alternative to populating the world with people whose creative instincts might be stifled by too much effort in memorizing the myriad of facts needed to elicit an "A" from an instructor, final exams should be abolished and students should be encouraged to make creative response to new knowledge without the sanction or reward of a grade. This would allow interest to provide incentive. It would also provide for the two-way flow of knowledge between students and instructors. Rather than schoolmasters who whip soon-forgotten knowledge into their students, instructors would become benevolent directors of the learning process through the abolition of final exams.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Eaton petition

Editor:

I'm tired of hearing of demands. The blacks, the Jews, the Arabs, the women, everybody's demanding. Why must we "have to" put a black or any other categorized person in an office as James Eaton, state coordinator of "Black President for the University of Florida", suggest?

Truly, it is sad that man refused to look beyond the color of a man's skin or religious affiliation. But on the other end of the spectrum, it is just as

wrong for someone or some group to demand that a black be given the job of President of UF or for that matter given anything, just because he's black.

I'm not objecting to a black as President, only to the irrational reasoning behind the consideration.

But for those of you who agree with Eaton's petition, I'm sure you will agree with my demand that a long-haired, Puerto Rican, Indian, of the Jewish persuasion be considered for the job. I'm sure that person would be a minority.

Although the analogy is quite exaggerated, I feel it somewhat parallels Eaton's.

I also realize that the word "demand" never appears in the petition, only the word "consideration". But a "Rose is a Rose by any

other name."

I further realize that many people will label me a bigot just because I refuse to get down on my knees and lick a man's boots just to show him I consider him equal. Good, because I say I'm oppressed by demand things.

Keri Shaw

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Coffeehouse Films

The "DOWN UNDER" Coffeehouse, always looking to provide a wide variety of entertaining programs conducive to its coffeehouse atmosphere, presents occasional fun-filled evenings of old comedy classics. If you like to laugh and relax while watching films, we invite you to join us. There will be plenty of drinks and snacks available. The films will be presented in the "DOWN UNDER" Coffeehouse (beneath the Union Cafeteria) at 8:00 and 10:30 p.m. Admission only 50c for over two hours of great films.

HORROR OF DRACULA

Starring Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee, Michael Gough, Carol Marsh. Directed by Terence Fisher.
82 Minutes, Great Britain, 1958.

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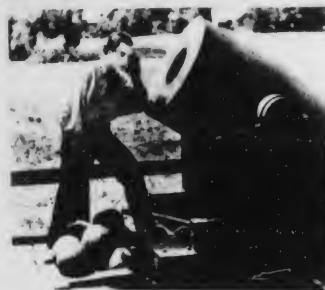
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Feb. 15
FRIDAY

MY FRIEND, THE MONKEY (a Betty Boop cartoon)
SPOOK SPOOFING (Lil Rascals)
HABEAS CORPUS (Laurel and Hardy)
Featured performer is Charlie Chaplin in:
THE FLOORWALKER
THE PAWNSHOP (Charlie Chaplin again)

Feb. 16
SATURDAY



NO, NO, A THOUSAND TIMES NO!! (another great "sexy" Betty Boop cartoon).
THE DENTIST (W.C. Fields' greatest)
SUGAR DADDIES (Laurel and Hardy)
Featured performer is Buster Keaton in:
THE GENERAL

Buster Keaton wrote and directed most of his films himself and his best was THE GENERAL. THE GENERAL is both a comedy and an authentic-looking period drama. It is a Civil War story about a small band of Union raiders who penetrate 300 miles behind Confederate lines, steal a locomotive and run it back to a Yankee outpost. Engineer Johnnie Gray (Keaton), although rejected by the Confederate Army, sets out in pursuit, recaptures it and heads back for his own lines. Although THE GENERAL is a comedy, the battle scenes have the scope and realism of Matthew Brady's photographs of the Civil War brought to life. Through all the inferno and chaos, Keaton weaves his nonsense so expertly that the two great armies serve as mere straight men. THE GENERAL was recently selected as the "Second Greatest Comedy of All Time" in an international poll, 90 minutes, 1926.

CULTURAL EVENTS COMMITTEE

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CULTURAL EVENTS - WINTER QUARTER

Exhibit - "Women as Printmakers" Prints for Purchase, Union Lounge
Exhibit - Antique Valentines, Glass cases.
Video Program - "Groove Tube", a hilarious TV satire
Video Program - "But Is It Progress?" A documentary on the sign of the times.
Exhibit - "Poster Originals". Modern posters including contemporary artists, Andy Warhol, Jim Dine, Robert Rauschenberg, Lounge gallery.
Exhibit - Terrariums. Small enclosed plants communities. Glass cases, Union lounge
Exhibit - Leslie Fillegal watercolors, Union lounge gallery
Video Program - "Ft. Bragg Follies", a comedy on military life
"Celebration of the Senses" - Challenge all the senses through films, slides, food & drink.
7:00 pm Union ballroom
Exhibit - "Class Oldenberg - Notes" Twelve color lithographs and thirteen text pages.
Exhibit - Ceramics by Rudy Kenniston
One day sale of contemporary prints - Ferdinand Roten galleries

Cronology of Films

The following chronology includes the date(s) of screening, title of film, and series to which it belongs. For further information on films, see main entry in appropriate section as follows: Campus Film Series p. 2; Director's Showcase p. 5; Silent Film Series p. 13; Cinema Arts Series p. 15; American Cinema Series p. 18; Underground Film Series p. 21; Vampire in Mass Media p. 23.

1/08	GOLDDIGGERS OF 1937 - American Cinema	2/05	FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS - American Cinema
1/09	THE CONFORMIST - Cinema Art	2/06	A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM - Cinema Art
1/11	SUPERMAN - Campus Series	2/07	CAMILLE 2000 and
1/11-12	TOMB OF LIGEIA - Underground		EASY STREET - Director's Showcase
1/12	MR. ROBERTS - American Cinema	2/08-09	SOUNDER - Campus Series
1/12	FRITZ THE CAT - Campus Series	2/08-09	VAMPYR - Underground
1/15	YOU ONLY LIVE ONCE and	2/12	DR. MABUSE: THE FATAL PASSION - Silent Series
	RANCHO NOTORIOUS - American Cinema	2/13	THE LIBERTINE - Cinema Art
1/16	STATE OF SIEGE - Cinema Art	2/14-15-16	2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY - Director's Showcase
1/17	LOLITA - Director's Showcase	2/15-16	Coffeehouse Films - See p. 24
1/18	BETWEEN TIME AND TIMBUKTU - Campus Series	2/17	HORROR OF DRACULA - Vampire in Mass Media
1/18-19	PHILADELPHIA STORY - American Cinema	2/19	MONKEY BUSINESS - American Cinema
1/18-19	THE EROTIC ADVENTURES OF ZORRO - Underground	2/20	CRIS AND WHISPERS - Cinema Art
1/22	GRAND HOTEL - American Cinema	2/22-23	DIRTY HARRY - Campus Series
1/23	BEAUTY AND THE BEAST - Cinema Art	2/22-23	THE TENTH VICTIM - Underground
1/24	PATHS OF GLORY - Director's Showcase	2/25	WITCHCRAFT THROUGH THE AGES (HAXAN) - Silent Series
1/25	THE GETAWAY - Campus Series	2/27	THE DISCREET CHARM OF THE BOURGEOISIE - Cinema Art
1/25-26	THE BIG SLEEP - American Cinema	3/01	PORTNOY'S COMPLAINT - Campus Series
1/25-26	TOWER OF LONDON - Underground	3/01-02	TWINS OF EVIL - Underground
1/26	LAST PICTURE SHOW - Campus Series	3/02	FRENZY - Campus Series
1/27	NOSFERATU - Vampire in Mass Media	3/05	DUCK SOUP - American Cinema
1/29	COLLEGE - Silent Series	3/06	BEST OF GENESIS - Cinema Art
1/30	THE GARDEN OF THE FINZI-CONTINIS - Cinema Art	3/07	SPARTACUS - Director's Showcase
1/31	DR. STRANGELOVE - Director's Showcase	3/08	SECONDS - Campus Series
2/01	THE HOSPITAL - Campus Series	3/09	WHAT'S UP, DOC? - Campus Series
2/02	TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN - Campus Series		
2/03	DRACULA - Vampire in the Mass Media		

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Florida State University

Union Film Program
Winter, 1974

...wings are bizarre films of a variety of genres including horror, mystery, fantasy, and science fiction. These films have contributed a great deal to the film industry in the form of subject matter that would later be used in higher budget films. This series is a genre, most of which remain unrecognized by the critical establishment. (auditorium at 10:00 p.m. and/or midnight on Friday and Saturday nights, and tickets).

being a sneak function?"
The Underground Film Series
suspense, erotica, science fiction and
of experimentation with technique
Underground Film play in Moorpark
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SATURDAY
10 p.m. & MIDNIGHT
MIDNIGHT
FRIDAY
Jan. 11-12

The Campus Film Series brings to the University the popular and important English language films of the last decade with an occasional foray into the most significant foreign films released in the United States. This series is designed to provide the campus with a wide variety of weekend film entertainment. Films in this series are shown at 7:30 and 10:00 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium or Moore Auditorium (as specified) on Friday and Saturday nights. Admission is \$1.00 (unless otherwise specified).

Starring George Reeves.

Superman, alias Clark Kent, mild-mannered reporter for the Metropolis Daily Planet, returns to fight the forces of evil in his never-ending battle against crime! For a nostalgic treat of unprecedented proportion, four half-hour episodes from the outstanding television series that aired during the 1950's have been programmed back-to-back in a unique feature film. The four titles featured are "The Mysterious Cube," "Superman's Wife," "The Tin Hero," and "The Town that Wasn't." Each brings back the familiar personalities of George Reeves as Superman; John Hamilton as Perry White, Editor of the Daily Planet; Noel Neill as Lois Lane; and Jack Larson as Jimmy Olsen, cub reporter. Will Superman's X-Ray vision defeat a criminal mastermind? Will the Man of Steel succumb to the deadly element Kryptonite? Will Lois Lane discover his true identity? Great Caesar's Ghost! Tune in these four fantastic episodes and find out! 104 minutes.

A black and white illustration of a man with a large, hairy body and a small, round head, wearing a striped shirt and holding a small, round object. The man has a wide, toothy grin and is looking towards the viewer. The background is dark and indistinct.

Directed by Ralph Bakshi.

Cartoons have come a long way since Snow White and her Seven Dwarfs danced across the screen in the first animated feature. Now over 30 years later, sophisticated audiences can see the latest advance in animation — the feature length "Rated X" cartoon. "Fritz the Cat" pegs its humorous, timely action on the satirical misadventures of a long-haired, white-liberal, college-dropout cat taken from the Underground comix by Robert Crumb. With a healthy share of four-letter words, this milestone film traces its feline hero through an exciting series of current big-city experiences. Other cartoon animals play hard hats, teeny-boppers, hippies, Black Panthers and revolutionaries during 80 minutes of violence, nudity and sex. There is enough in this film to start Walt Disney whirling in his grave. "It's gloriously funny, brilliantly pouted and superbly executed entertainment." — Judith Crist, New York Magazine. "Wickedly funny . . . The animation is uniformly excellent; it's a thousand times better than anything found on television . . . Artistically, 'Fritz' is museum quality." — Hollywood Reporter. 78 minutes, 1972, Rated X.

Starring Bob and Ray, Bill Hickey, Kevin McCarthy.

BETWEEN TIME AND TIMBUKTU is a new film by Kurt Vonnegut (SLAUGHTERHOUSE FIVE). This is a blending of "Cat's Cradle" and "Welcome to the Monkey House" with "Sirens of Titan" and "Happy Birthday, Wanda June." The film captures Vonnegut's humor perfectly. Stoney Stevenson is a confused astronaut (he won his job in a radio jingle contest) who becomes trapped in a time warp after being shot into space. On his mission, Stoney experiences several bewildering events: He finds himself on a jury where a man is charged with trying to sabotage a totally mechanized society where no one works; he discovers a quaint tropical island, home of Bokonomism, a forbidden religion of harmless lies which everyone practices; he visits a "suicide parlor" where volunteers sit down to a pleasant meal and then step into a booth to be neatly exterminated. Stoney finally arrives in heaven where he engages in a climactic battle of will with the devil in the person of Adolph Hitler. Adapted for the screen by Vonnegut himself. "Grim, comic, and fantastic . . . it was wildly entertaining." — Milwaukee Journal. "Mr. Vonnegut's night-terrors — conformity, the military mind, technological despotism, being stranded in Schenectady, N.Y. — are the bad dreams of most reasonable men and women . . . a very funny hour and a half." — Life Magazine. "Vonnegut's BETWEEN TIME AND TIMBUKTU will be widely appreciated." — Kirk Karhi, New Line Cinema. 90 minutes, 1972.

Starring Steve McQueen, Ali MacGraw, Ben Johnson, Sally Struthers. **Directed by** Sam Peckinpah.

We are glad to be able to announce that our version of THE GETAWAY is the un-cut, uncensored version, not the chopped up, uneven film which was shown in many areas of the country. THE GETAWAY is the story of a convict named Doc McCoy (McQueen) who is sprung from prison by a corrupt parole-board member in order to mastermind and execute a payroll bank robbery. Once the robbery is underway, things start falling apart for the ex-con and his wife (Ali MacGraw) who find themselves surrounded by people whose greed is matched only by their cold-bloodedness. THE GETAWAY marks the first time teaming of stars Steve

This is a CPE (Center for Participant Education) course offering co-sponsored films with the Undergroun Film Series. Films run Sunday nights (unless otherwise specified) at 8:00 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission is only 50c.

NOSFERATU

Starring Max Schreck. Directed by F.W. Murnau.

The first definitive vampire film! The unholy undead as a symbol of pernicious pestilence/moral malignancy. Murnau's art classic offers incisive insights into German culture during a time of political, social, and economic upheaval.

DRACULA

Starring Bela Lugosi, Helen Chandler, David Manners, Dwight Frye. **Directed by** Tod Browning.

In the late 19th century, novelist Bram Stoker wrote the best-selling book *Dracula* and scared the daylight out of his readers. Subsequently, the book was adapted for the stage and finally was so successful that FRANKENSTEIN was made on the theme. Scarcely a year passes that some production company fails to make yet another film based on the story. For Bela Lugosi, DRACULA meant instant fame and fortune as he portrayed the notorious vampire who could change himself into a wolf or giant bat at will, the better to escape his pursuers or to fly in through boudoir windows to sink his fangs into the necks of unsuspecting, sleeping females. Oddly enough, by comparison with the later pictures, DRACULA is not particularly scary, but it is well made and great fun to experience. It also is of historic significance as an early talking picture and the beginning of a genre. 75 minutes, 1931.

unforgettable. The young man dreams that he is being placed, live, in a coffin. Drayer following instructions taken from an old volume of legends. One sequence is followed by a woman. He tries to undo this vampire evil by VAMPYR is one of the few serious and really brilliant creations of the macabre. A Directed by Carl Theodore Dreyer.

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TOMB OF LIGEIA

Starring Vincent Price, Elizabeth Shepherd. Directed by Roger Corman.
Robert Towne's original adaptation of Poe's short story, "Ligeia", concentrates on the theme of the power of the human will over nature, especially death. For once, the tormented Mr. Price has a female actress of equal screen presence in Elizabeth Shepherd, who undergoes startling transformations as both the reluctantly deceased wife, Ligeia, and the very alive Rowena, the new mistress of the abbey. The frenzied ending in a hidden tower chapel, a crimson tribute to the Egyptian gods, is a whirlwind fight for possession of the Ligeia/Rowena body. With a strongly integrated storyline and a visual elegance that owes much to location shooting in a half-ruined gothic abbey, TOMB OF LIGEIA is a mature study in horror. Directed in no-nonsense style by Roger Corman (HOUSE OF USHER, PREMATURE BURIAL, MASQUE OF THE RED DEATH) with tight scripting and plot, LIGEIA is considered by many critics to be the best of the "Poe series" of films. 81 minutes, 1965.

EROTIC ADVENTURES OF ZORRO

Starring Douglas Frey, Robyn Whitting, Penny Boran, Jude Farnese, John Alderman. A David Friedman Production. Screenplay by Mona Lott, Joy Boxe and David Friedman.

About 1820 in the sleepy little Spanish town of Los Angeles, Don Alejandro De Vega, the good, kindly, just Alcalde (mayor) had been deposed by the rapacious, lecherous Don Luis Bonasario. Don Luis' villainy was enforced by his equally evil henchman, Esteban Valasquez, the commandante of the local garrison. The people were helpless. Pillage and rape were everyday occurrences. Peons and landowners alike were being taxed up their assets. Those who couldn't pay had to work it off hard. Meanwhile, at the military academy in Madrid, Don Diego De Vega, Alejandro's handsome, dashing son had gained a reputation as one of Spain's finest horsemen and swordsmen. His exploits with his long, quick rapier in a duel and in bed were legendary. Don Alejandro implored Diego to come to the aid of the people of Los Angeles and, being a dutiful son, he went. Upon arriving in his hometown, Diego was quickly clued in to what was happening by his father. He immediately formulated a brilliant plan: by day he posed as a laughable fop, but by night he became the masked Zorro who struck terror in the hearts of evildoers, a sort of Spanish Batman. In one sequence, after freeing two suffering young girls from the prison, Zorro was chased by a company of soldiers led by the bumbling Sgt. Felipio Latio ("Just call me Phil"). Running into the church, he hid in the confessional booth where Maria, the beautiful niece of Don Luis, discovered the hiding handsome masked man. Maria helped him escape. Why? She had fallen in love at first sight. The Alcalde and the Commandante laid several traps for Zorro, but the black-clad avenger escaped them all. The scheming Bonasario coveted the vast Vega holdings and to control the property, he decided to marry his niece, Maria, to the mincing Vega son and heir, Diego. Because he was in love with Maria himself, Esteban, the Alcalde's preverted henchman, objected strongly. Inviting Diego to dinner, Bonasario's beautiful wife, Helena suspected that Diego was not the ineffective, effeminate person he appeared to be. After dinner, Helena told Maria of Don Luis' plans for the Bonasario-Vega alliance and Maria burst into tears. Helena tried to soothe her distraught niece by introducing the young lady to the joys of Sapphic love. Maria tried it; she liked it. Helena also proved to herself that her suspicions of Diego were correct; the next day, after inviting him to go riding with her, she seduced him, and upon returning was all out of breath. Zorro invaded Maria's bedroom that night and introduced her to the joys of straight love. Again, she tried it; and she liked it. THE EROTIC ADVENTURES OF ZORRO has taken its plot almost directly from the classic Rouben Mamoulian film, MARK OF ZORRO starring Tyrone Power. The major difference is that what MARK OF ZORRO implies, the tongue-in-cheek EROTIC ZORRO shows. As a satire on the blood and blunder swashbucklers of 30 years ago, THE EROTIC ADVENTURES OF ZORRO is a complete success. While there are a number of nude and sexually oriented scenes in this film, it is not a pornographic film. 93 minutes, 1973, Rated X.

TOWER OF LONDON

Starring Boris Karloff, Basil Rathbone, Vincent Price, Barbara O'Neil, Leo G. Carroll. Directed by Rowland V. Lee.

A grand re-telling of Shakespeare's Richard III from the early days of Universal's horror cycle of the 1940's. This bloody tale features Basil Rathbone as the monstrous hunchbacked Richard III working in league with Boris Karloff as the clubfooted executioner in order to gain the throne of England. Vincent Price serves in the role of Richard's brother in his first screen role. An interesting side-light to this is the near-disaster which almost resulted on the set during the barrel-of-wine sequence. After Vincent Price was actually tossed into the barrel, he was supposed to hold his breath until the shot was over, at which time the top would be removed and he would burst forth drenched but safe. Unfortunately, during the shot, Basil Rathbone and Boris Karloff were to sit on the barrel holding Price, and when they did so, the top was accidentally forced on with such pressure it could not be removed. When the take was over, the crew waited patiently for a few moments, but no Vincent appeared and all efforts to remove the top failed. Eventually the barrel had to be literally split open. Price's first screen role was almost his last. Regardless of the result, the shot came off visually perfectly and was then actually used in the movie. Karloff and Rathbone casually sit on the barrel, while inside Vincent Price is slowly beginning to drown. A film tinged with horrifying realism, this classic horror film is in the good old Universal tradition of FRANKENSTEIN. 92 minutes, 1939.

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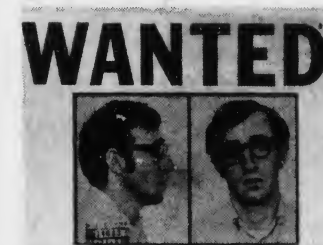
Jan. 26
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McQueen (BULLITT) and Ali MacGraw (LOVE STORY) under the direction of Sam Peckinpah (STRAW DOGS, MAJOR DUNDEE, THE WILD BUNCH). "THE GETAWAY is a totally absorbing movie, almost a homage to classics like WHITE HEAT and HIGH SIERRA. It is fast, furious, full of shoot-outs and car chases, lovely little side forays into suspense and irony." — Judith Crist, New York Magazine. "A movie as terrifically entertaining as THE GETAWAY almost revives my faith in Hollywood again. Some people fancy Godfathers but I'll stick with Steve and Ali any day. They make their getaway in a movie that has suspense, flair, excitement, tension and romance." — Rex Reed, Holiday Magazine. "Steve and Ali MacGraw generate between them a much electrically charged chemistry than the fabled green teams of the past; (they're) dynamite as a duo!" — Kevin Thomas, Los Angeles Times. "Superstar director Sam Peckinpah has exploded another dazzler in one of the best action films seen for some time." — William Wolf, Cue Magazine. 122 minutes, 1973, Rated PG.

LAST PICTURE SHOW

Starring Timothy Bottoms, Cloris Leachman, Cybill Shepherd, Ben Johnson. Directed by Peter Bogdanovich.

This is a funny, sexy, touching totally real and human movie. It is about that year when you leave high school and are searching toward adult life — work, the Army, sex and/or marriage. In a small, bleak Texas town in 1951 Ben Johnson, as Sam the Lion, a reminder of past tradition and integrity, runs the town's diner, pool-room and movie house. Bottoms and Jeff Bridges are two high school seniors groping with girls in the back row of the theater. An air of suppressed sex hangs over the town, not sensationalistic but the tension of lives lived in desperation. Bottoms even has an affair with the plain, panicky, middle-aged wife of his coach, played by Cloris Leachman, who won an Academy Award for her role, as did Ben Johnson. Bogdanovich's capturing of a period twenty years ago is an uncanny time capsule. Robert Surtees photographed it in black and white that is more eloquent and sensitive than Technicolor. The film is a work of narrative art. "It is the most impressive work by a young American director since CITIZEN KANE." — Paul Zimmerman, Newsweek. 118 minutes, 1971, Rated R.

THE HOSPITAL

Starring George C. Scott, Diana Rigg. Directed by Arthur Hiller.

THE HOSPITAL is savage cinema satire at its best. Paddy Chayefsky has written a brilliant original screenplay for it, probably surpassing such earlier work as MARTY and THE AMERICANIZATION OF EMILY. George C. Scott adds a stunning performance in the principal role. We happen upon a mammoth New York hospital on a day when all manner of grotesqueries converge. Two doctors and a nurse are found dead, a result, it appears, of the worst kind of bureaucratic incompetence and indifference. Patients are "misaid", incorrect treatments given merely as a matter of routine. Inside, an Apache medicine man dances a healing dance in the middle of the night. Outside, the hospital is besieged by endless demonstrations for abortion and community control. Mistaken operations abound. In short, it is just a day in the life of a metropolitan hospital. This is a comedy, perhaps, but it is not played entirely for laughs. "Hospital jokes are like Polish jokes; they're sick and dumb as hell, and they all have the same point, but you can't help laughing at them. Scott has such good timing. He's brilliant in this. He achieves these sensational effects by being so tense and highstrung that he dominates the screen; his bravura is so startling in this generally naturalistically acted piece that we're knocked out of our seats in admiration." — Pauline Kael, The New Yorker. "Don't fail to see THE HOSPITAL, written by Paddy Chayefsky and directed by Arthur Hiller and a vehicle for perhaps the finest performance of George C. Scott's career. It is one of the most satisfying social-comment films of its kind, providing true comedy of the absurd through its total appreciation of the unrealities of our daily living, with the moviemakers' realization that life provides more freakish insanities than mechanical fictions can dream of." Judith Crist, New York Magazine. "The movie is funny, as M*A*S*H was . . . The action here is too fast, too furious to be termed probable, it's merely possible, a typically bad day quite logically reduced to absurdity that teeters on the boundaries of farce and despair without falling into either." — Richard Schickel, Life. 103 minutes, 1972, Rated R.

TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN

Starring Woody Allen, Janet Margolin, Jacquelyn Hyde. Directed by Woody Allen.

John Dillinger, Baby Face Nelson, Ma Barker, Bonnie & Clyde, Machine Gun Kelly — and now "Virgil"! Woody Allen's hilarious entry into the gangster hall of fame. Virgil Starkwell, a man who gets flustered crossing the street, is under the delusion that he can master the split-second timing, minute detail and cool bravado needed to become a successful bank robber. Result: a criminal so consistently inept he fails even to make the Ten Most Wanted list. The life of convict Virgil is told using incongruous flashbacks. He is the product of terrible misfortunes: broken glasses, a "bully" neighborhood, bickering parents, acute cello playing and a neurotic tendency to win a girl by compulsively stealing bigger and bigger amounts of money. Woody Allen's first outing as a director satirizes various stereotypes — snobbish French restaurants, musically obsessed psychiatrists, mother-loving FBI agents and other crime movies. A high point of this comic confusion is the Virgil gang's heist of a Los Angeles bank; unfortunately, the bank they choose is already being robbed by another gang. TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN is nuttiness triumphant. You may be reminded of Chaplin, you may think of W.C. Fields, but above all you will see Woody Allen original. — Look. 85 minutes, 1969, Rated PG.

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MOORE AUD.



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MOORE AUD.



Mar. 1
FRIDAY
MOORE AUD.



Mar. 2
SATURDAY
DIAMOND AUD.



SOUNDER

Starring Cicely Tyson, Paul Winfield, Kevin Hooks, Taj Mahal. Directed by Martin Ritt.

SOUNDER is the story of a Black family's struggle for survival during the depression in the deep south. Desperate because his family is hungry, a poor Black sharecropper in Louisiana steals a White man's meat from a smokehouse and is sentenced to a chain gang. In his absence, his harried wife molds a tightly-knit family unit which survives poverty, loneliness, back-breaking farming chores and despair. Director Martin Ritt (HUD, HOMBRE) offers a startlingly honest contribution to our understanding of the American Black man's culture and heritage in this film, adapted from the Newberry Medal winner novel. Performed with authenticity and authority by Cicely Tyson and Paul Winfield as the parents and Kevin Hooks as the eldest son, **SOUNDER** is more than a period piece or a statement on race; it is an encouraging vision of human strength and love. "SOUNDER is a superb deeply affecting film, an extraordinary touching testament to man's resistance to all the forces that deny his dignity and his worth." — Charles Champlin, Los Angeles Times. 106 minutes, 1972, Rated G.

2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY

(See Director's Showcase, p. 10, for details on film)

DIRTY HARRY

Starring Clint Eastwood. Directed by Don Siegal.

Harry Callahan (Eastwood) is the kind of cop it's safer to have on the police force instead of on the streets. Hot-tempered, and carrying a chip on his shoulder the size of the entire Supreme Court, Harry fights crime by the rules . . . his rules. Underpaid and overworked, he doesn't break a murder case, he smashes it! His nickname, "Dirty Harry" describes both the work he does and the methods he uses. Harry is on the trail of Scorpio, a brutal, senseless sniper. Finally bringing in the killer, Harry sees him released on a legal technicality. Infuriated, he takes matters into his own hands and begins hunting the sniper himself. Just as Scorpio is about to claim another victim, Harry catches up with him, triggering a daredevil chase that takes us to a spine-chilling climax in a deserted quarry. As the embittered Harry Callahan, Clint Eastwood proves that he is an actor to be reckoned with while Don Siegal's direction makes every moment of the film come alive with lightening-paced action and suspense. 103 minutes, 1972, Rated R.

PORTNOY'S COMPLAINT

Starring Richard Benjamin, Karen Black, Lee Grant. Directed by Ernest Lehman.

Phillip Roth's sensational novel, notorious for its sexual candor and outrageous humor, aroused enormous controversy while selling over 3 million copies. When Ernest Lehman announced that he had acquired film rights to the novel, which he would adapt, produce and direct for Warner Bros., the reaction in every quarter was "how?" Readers remembered Alex Portnoy, stretched out on his analyst's couch, flashed back on his youthful masturbation, his domineering mother, his constipated father, and his erotic adventures with a wild sex machine called the Monkey. One's imagination sizzles with images; now see them explicitly in Panavision and Technicolor. The laughs are there, the language is all there, and the audience's imagination again is titillated. Richard Benjamin is brilliant as the neurotic hero whose hang-ups have driven him to a psychiatrist. Karen Black shows one of her finest characterizations as the Monkey, and Lee Grant is superb as the overprotective mother whom Portnoy blames for most of his troubles. "As funny as anything which has appeared on film." — S.F. Chronicle. 101 minutes, 1972, Rated R.

FRENZY

Starring Jon Finch, Barry Foster. Directed by Alfred Hitchcock.

A deadly new twist form the original Hitchcock! Alfred Hitchcock, possibly the most famous filmmaker in the history of the art, returns to his native land and his true form with this suspenseful tale of a London necktie-sex murder. **FRENZY** features one of Hitchcock's favorite themes: the innocent man on the run. The film also contains one of Hitchcock's greatest sequences: the retrieval of the tie-pin evidence by the murderer from the rigor-mortised fingers of his naked female victim in the rear of a speeding potato truck; as suspenseful and gripping a scene as any Hitchcock has ever directed. Critics have already given the film near-classic stature; it is a textbook example of how to shoot and edit a movie. Hitchcock used Anthony Schaffer (SLEUTH) on the screenplay, and achieved masterful performances from his actors. "FRENZY is as darkly ambiguous, as disturbingly suggestive as any film Hitchcock has ever made. The key elements are artfully disguised, but Hitchcock has always played games with his audience. For all its entertainment value, for all its comedy, this is not a film to be taken lightly." — Michael Goodwin, Take One. "Hitchcock is in dazzling form. . . A passionately entertaining film, **FRENZY** is the first good movie about a sex murderer since **PSYCHO**." — Vincent Canby, New York Times. . . . [Hitchcock] has a poet's eye [which] doth glance, from heaven to earth, from earth to heaven, but it is the viewers' eye which ends up in a fine frenzy rolling." — William Johnson, Film Comment. 116 minutes, Great Britain, 1972, Rated R.



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Underground Film Series

In Parker Tyler's widely acclaimed history of the Underground Film, he states that, "...the film camera has for one of its most neglected functions that of invading and recording realms which have to some degree remained taboo - too private, too shocking, too immoral for photographic reproduction. Why hang up Underground Film, which has entered

that he has nothing to fear, and Bogart's coldly calculated shoot out with Steele later in the film. Most filmgoers will also recall Bogart's entering the case and receiving his instructions in a humid, suffocating hothouse; the subtle humor and suggestive byplay of Bogart's quick flirtation with bookstore clerk Dorothy Malone, and all of Bogart's encounters with Lauren Bacall." — Alan G. Barbour, Humphrey Bogart. "The film's fascination depends not in its storyline but on the sordid, highly charged atmosphere, crackling with sharp-edged dialogue. Even a bookstore becomes a setting for sexy dialogue . . . and a hothouse preserves a decaying old man along with the plants ('the dull survival of a gaudy life'). Long after the viewer has given up trying to figure out the plot, certain scenes remain in the mind: Bogart's first encounter with the Sternwood sisters, with Carmen setting the record for instant seduction (is only the first) . . . Throughout, Howard Hawks' direction keeps the viewer interested while he is baffled." — Ted Sennett, Warner Brothers Presents. 114 minutes, 1946.

FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS

Starring Gary Cooper, Ingrid Bergman, Akim Tamiroff, Katina Paxinou. Directed by Sam Wood. Nominated for ten Academy Awards.

Even at the height of World War II, people still were at odds, rehashing whether or not the Spanish Civil War which preceded it was an internal disorder, the training ground for the Great Powers' new weaponry, or a deadly struggle between world fascism and world communism. For whatever the reasons for the war, Ernest Hemingway, like many of his contemporaries, became very much involved. His classical novel **FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS** is a celebration of the spirit of anti-fascism and Spanish patriotism, a vigorous picture of people dedicated, in spite of conflicting passions and egos, to resisting Franco and his usurpation of the Spanish Republic. Written in bold strokes, Hemingway's novel cried for the strongest of film actors and actresses to make the book's characters live and breathe on the screen. The very best were marshalled. Gary Cooper is the perfect symbol of unpretentious manliness as Robert Jordan, who comes to blow up a bridge. Ingrid Bergman is a vision of violated but appealing loveliness as Maria. Akim Tamiroff is Pablo, while the Greek actress Katina Paxinou is brilliant as Pilar. These are strong, courageous people indeed, fighting against fantastic odds against the magnificent Spanish countryside and the Fascist usurpers. Courageous characters, committed to a cause, deeply involved in an idea expressed centuries ago by John Donne: "No man is an island, entire of itself; every man is a piece of the Continent, a part of the main. If a clod be washed away by the sea, Europe is the less . . . Any man's death diminishes me, because I am involved in Mankind. Therefore, never try to know for whom the bell tolls. It tolls for thee." Besides the all-star cast, the film was made by an outstanding crew including a screenplay by Dudley Nichols (**STAGECOACH**, **AND THEN THERE WERE NONE**), directed by Sam Wood (**A NIGHT AT THE OPERA**, **GOODBYE MR. CHIPS**), and production design by William Cameron Mensies (**GONE WITH THE WIND**, **THINGS TO COME**). The ten Academy Award nominations included: Best Picture, Best Actor (Cooper), Best Actress (Bergman), Best Supporting Actor (Tamiroff), Best Supporting Actress (Paxinou — winner) and Best Musical Score (Victor Young). "Photography is magnificent . . . stretches of good Hemingway dialogue whip up your senses in the manner that a sudden gust of wind catches a flag that has been hanging limp in a midsummer vacuum." — Bennet Cerf, Saturday Review. "In outline, Dudley Nichols' screenplay is faithful to the book. Bergman and Cooper were Hemingway's choices for the principal roles. It's hard to imagine any improvement in either character." — Newsweek. 156 minutes, 1943.

MONKEY BUSINESS

Starring Cary Grant, Ginger Rogers, Marilyn Monroe, Charles Coburn. Directed by Howard Hawks.

This Howard Hawks' comedy provides Grant with material to rival his great comedy successes of the late Thirties. Cast in the same absent-minded professor vein as Hawks' **BRINGING UP BABY**, Grant is a scientist seeking to discover a rejuvenating drug. However, it takes a chimpanzee to come up with the correct formula and the drug is unknowingly taken by Grant and his wife (Rogers) who revert to the mental age of children with hilarious results. Marilyn Monroe is on hand as Coburn's secretary, and in one scene, Grant examines her stockings with a total absence of interest in their contents, a shortsightedness later dispelled by the drug. When Coburn is asked why he has a secretary who can't type, can't take dictation and can't spell, he luridly replies, "Well, any stenographer can spell!" Grant engages in a series of escapades with Marilyn. 97 minutes, 1952.

DUCK SOUP

Starring Groucho, Chico, Harpo, and Zeppo Marx and Margaret Dumont. Directed by Leo McCarey.

Rufus T. Firefly (Groucho) has been forced into the Presidency of bankrupt Fredonia by wealthy millionairess Mrs. Teasdale (Margaret Dumont), who holds the purse-strings of the country. Although he is late for his own coronation, he proceeds to destroy the country single-handedly, regardless of the fact that Chico and Harpo are trying their damndest to help him. Chico and Harpo have been hired by Trentino, leader of a rival nation, Sylvania, to help discredit the new leader. Trentino hopes to marry Mrs. Teasdale himself in order to gain control of Fredonia. Throughout the movie Groucho is also trying to seduce Mrs. Teasdale, although he gains nearly as much pleasure at play in a bedful of soda wafers. The rivalry between the two leaders eventually leads to one of the most grandiose and insane wars in film history. Hailed by critics as possibly their finest movie (along with **A NIGHT AT THE OPERA**), **DUCK SOUP** includes many of their most famous sequences. At one point Harpo and Chico both disguise themselves as Groucho, with a hilarious game of hide-and-seek in Mrs. Teasdale's bedroom. Harpo then runs headlong into a mirror, totally demolishing the glass, and when Groucho catches up with him, he mistakes Harpo for a mirror image of himself. 72 minutes, 1933.

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This huge film won the Academy Award for Best Picture for 1932. **GRAND HOTEL** had a large and distinguished cast with a number of stars going at the same time. Ballet star Greta Garbo (Garbo) is performing in Berlin, and comes to stay at Grand Hotel. Baron von Gergern (John Barrymore) is also there, come expressly to steal her jewels. However, after learning she is depressed to the point of suicide, he decides to help her instead, and they fall in love. Meanwhile, another guest, Flaemmchen (Crawford) is looking for a rich man. Previs (Berry), an industrialist, has come to negotiate a business deal which backfires. He is attracted to Flaemmchen and she, wanting money, agrees to have an affair with him, although Kringelin (Lionel Barrymore), a dying clerk, loves her. The Baron has decided to begin life anew with his ballerina (Stil) needing money, he tries to rob Previs but is killed. When police pick up Previs, Flaemmchen takes off with Kringelin. Greta Garbo.



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THE BIG SLEEP

Starring Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall, Martha Vickers, Dorothy Malone, Regis Toomey, Bob Steele, Elisha Cook, Jr. Directed by Howard Hawks.

Based on the Raymond Chandler novel, THE BIG SLEEP is considered to be the definitive mystery film, challenged only by another Bogart film, THE MALTESE FALCON. Private detective Philip Marlowe (Bogart) is hired by General Sternwood to rid him of a blackmailer, Arthur Gwynn Geiger, who is peddling nude photographs of Sternwood's nymphomaniac daughter, Carmen (Vickers). Marlowe finds Geiger murdered, killed by Sternwood's chauffeur who was sweet on Carmen. Geiger's stock of pornography disappears from his bookshop, and Marlowe traces it to Joe Brody, boyfriend of Geiger's clerk, Agnes. Brody tries to sell Carmen's photographs to her sister, Vivian (Bacall) but he is killed by Carol Lundgren, Geiger's gungel, who wrongly believes that Brody killed his "queen." Marlowe captures Lundgren and turns him over to Detective Bernie Ohls of the police. Vivian tries to talk Marlowe off the case, but he is interested in Geiger's landlady, gambler Eddie Mars, at whose casino Vivian frequently plays. Marlowe is further intrigued when he learns that Mrs. Mars is missing, supposedly having run off with a former friend of General Sternwood's, Sean Regan. Outside Eddie's casino, Marlowe saves Vivian from a holdup man who tries to rob her of her winnings. Marlowe is approached by Agnes' new boyfriend, Harry Jones, who offers to lead him to Mrs. Mars, but Jones is killed by Eddie's triggerman, Canino. A complicated mystery and this is only the first half of the film. The screenplay by William Faulkner and Leigh Brackett is riddled with false leads and confusing explanations. Reputedly, those making the film were also at a loss to understand the plot; when Hawks contacted Chandler to clarify some point, Chandler told him that he could not figure it out either. The strongest point of the film is its characterization. Bogart is exceptional as the tough but sensitive Marlowe. Bacall is at her best opposite him. Speaking about Bacall's part, Hawks told Bogart: "You are about the most insolent man on the screen and I'm going to make a girl a little more insolent than you are." Martha Vickers is a sexy Lolita that only a man like Marlowe could resist. "Howard Hawks' expert direction and a well-chosen cast combined to keep the viewer enthralled with the film's peripheral virtues: dialogue by William Faulkner and Leigh Brackett, that was concise and crackled with excitement; memorable scenes such as the one in which Bogart witnesses Bob Steele smilingly giving Elisha Cook, Jr., a poisoned glass of water, all the while assuring him

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Director's Showcase

The ability to crystallize a film into a cinematic concept is a skill that goes far beyond the mere photographing of a script. Regardless of how "cinematic" the script may be, it is, after all, simply words on paper, and far removed from the art of exposing raw film stock to light. Filming transcends the need to find a good or absorbing subject, story, or premise to build on. It is the talent, essentially, to construct a form that will exhibit the creator's vision in a unique and unexpected way. The Director's Showcase Film Series is hinged on the concept that the most important element in the creation of a moving picture is the director. That is, a director is to his film as an author is to his novel, a composer is to his music, and poet is to his poem. This theory, most strongly argued by its creators, The French Critics, is known as the *auteur* theory. It is most easily recognized in the work of a director like Hitchcock, Welles, Ford, Lang, Hawks, Fellini, Capra, Corman, etc. . . . ; directors with strongly continuing threads of theme and technique. Whereas this theory applies to a vast number of directors, many of whose work can be found on the other series, this series has been set aside specifically for those directors who are most important to the theory. It provides the opportunity to view in a short period of time the major works of a single director for the serious film student as well as the casual viewer. Director's Showcase films will be shown in Moore Auditorium Thursday nights at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. (unless otherwise specified.) Admission is 75c (unless otherwise specified.)

STANLEY KUBRICK

In 1950, at the age of twenty-one, Stanley Kubrick shot his first film, a short called DAY OF THE FIGHT. The film cost \$3,900, and was sold to RKO for a few hundred dollars profit. As a result of this initial success Kubrick quit his job as a Look staff photographer to plunge headlong into the far riskier career of a filmmaker. The Museum of Modern Art film shows had helped inspire him, and his early interest in films had come to rest on technique, not content. The art of film editing was especially intriguing to a still photographer intent on making movies. Kubrick has said, however, "I think it's worthwhile for anyone interested in filmmaking to study and contrast between

the films of Eisenstein and those of Chaplin, which is another way of referring to the difference between style and content. The greatness of Eisenstein's films represents the triumph of cinematic style over heavy-handed, often simple-minded content. Chaplin's films are masterpieces of content, taste, and sensibility over what is virtually a noncinematic kind of technique. If I had to choose between the two, I would take Chaplin; fortunately the two approaches are not mutually exclusive."

Kubrick's first short had dealt with middleweight boxer Walter Cartier, and he followed this in 1951 with another short for RKO, FLYING PADRE. The second film dealt with a Roman Catholic missionary who got around his 400 mile parish

SECONDS

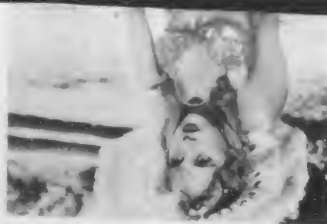
Starring Rock Hudson, Jacqueline Bisset. Directed by John Frankenheimer.

The chance to become another person, to start from scratch and to avoid the mistakes of your first attempt at life. Remember dreaming of this? Arthur Hamilton, financially independent but tired, dissatisfied and middle-aged, is given this opportunity in an extraordinary telephone call from a friend he thought dead. The message leads him to contact an organization which sells this special service to the jaded nouveau riche. Dependents are provided for and suitably disfigured corpses supplied and with the past cleared away, a surgically remodeled new man steps out into the world. In his new identity as Tony Wilson, Hamilton gradually discovers that he is a prisoner in a nightmare world, where anyone may be a "second" or an employee of the organization. Becoming increasingly disillusioned, he eventually decides to go back for "thirds"! SECONDS was premiered at the Cannes Film Festival, and French and European critics, totally unprepared for the forcefulness of the film, denounced it for being "cruel and inhuman." British and American critics, however, responded favorably to the film with one commenting that in ten years, the Cinematheque in Paris would hold a Frankenheimer Retrospective and SECONDS would be recognized as a masterpiece. "SECONDS is a cold, grey, frightening picture of a dehumanized world, a skillful, controlled, intense amalgam of mystery, horror and science fiction based on the age-old theme of the search for eternal youth." — Gerald Pratney, The Cinema of John Frankenheimer. 106 minutes, 1966.

WHAT'S UP, DOC?

Starring Barbara Streisand, Ryan O'Neal. Directed by Peter Bogdanovich.

Barbara Streisand is an eccentric girl with an encyclopedic mind, a capricious way of thrusting herself into other people's lives, and enough idiosyncracies to make your head swim. Ryan O'Neal is an absent minded professor of musicology at a convention with a traveling case full of primitive rocks. Together, they're dynamite. Frantic misadventures confuse all the characters, and culminate in a hair-raising comedy chase under ladders, through a Chinese dragon, around the biggest pane of glass in the world, into traffic on San Francisco's most perilous hills, and finally straight into the Bay. For sheer hilarity and rolling-in-the-aisles laughs, WHAT'S UP, DOC? is a total smash. "Daffy, lovable and richly entertaining. One of the most vigorous and cheerfully outrageous pictures to come out of Hollywood in years." — Rex Reed. "What's Up? A very funny 'Doc' . . . totally cheerful. Streisand is more truly comic than she's ever before been on film." — N.Y. Times. "WHAT'S UP, DOC? is a beautiful piece of movie story-telling. Bogdanovich has delivered a G-rated nutty and romantic comedy in fond and meticulous tribute to the great screwball comedies of the Hollywood 30's. It's light, it's foolish . . . loud good fun." — L.A. Times. 94 minutes, 1973, Rated G.



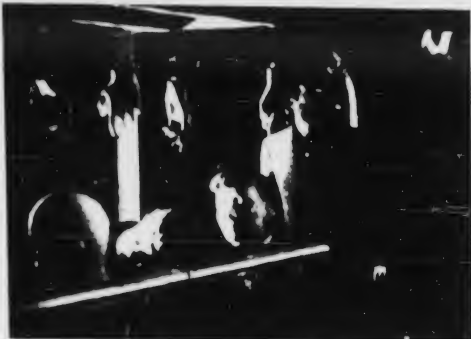
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LOTTA

Kubrick's first feature, *FEAR AND DESIRE*, was shot in 1953 with \$10,000 borrowed from his father and uncle, although the cost eventually rose to \$30,000. The story is of



four soldiers lost behind enemy lines in an un-named war and trying to find out who they were as well as where they were. Kubrick describes it today as "undramatic and embarrassingly pretentious." He followed this with a story entitled "Kiss Me, Kill Me" about the kidnapping of a girl by the sadistic owner of a dance hall, and her rescue by a gallant young boxer. "While *FEAR AND DESIRE* had been a serious effort, ineptly done, *KILLER'S KISS*, as it was later known, proved, I think, to be a frivolous effort done with conceivably more expertise though still down in the student level of filmmaking." The film cost \$75,000 and like *FEAR AND DESIRE* was a financial failure. It received limited critical success but Kubrick today refuses to acknowledge the values in it others seem to find. It is important to note that up to this point Kubrick's films were relatively



non-professional efforts, privately financed, and involving a small technical staff. In fact, on these first four films Kubrick served not only as director, but also as editor and cinematographer.

After *KILLER'S KISS*, Kubrick met James B. Harris, and they subsequently set up a producer-director partnership that lasted for three films. Their first production, *THE KILLING* (1956), is also the first film on which Kubrick is proud to have his name. It involved the precise planning and execution of a race-track robbery during a single race. *THE KILLING* has been praised chiefly for the brilliance of its construction, the precise working out of the race-track robbery, and the integration of overlapping events into suspense by audacious and ingenious flashback techniques. It was made at a cost of \$320,000, and was surprisingly shot entirely on film sets, except for scenes at the race-track and the airport. The largest set used, the race-track betting area, was made up of wood and plaster flats, yet gives an air of total realism. In his first film with conventional Hollywood

regulations prevented him from doing his own cinematography, this led to tension when his cameraman balked at attempting



tracking or panning shots with a 25mm lens, fearing that distortion would result. The 25mm lens was the widest available at the time, and now it is not uncommon to track or pan with even wider lenses. The confidence he had obtained in his own thorough grounding in photography now paid off; the tracking shots were accomplished using the larger lens.

With the possible exception of *FEAR AND DESIRE*, an initial effort, each of Kubrick's films has a strong unifying aspect. Kubrick's films, however, are not only related by strong unifying themes; Kubrick does not work thematically with deliberate intent, from one picture to the next, but the films he makes have an unmistakable fatalistic air — man is not in control of his own destiny: he is predestined. Kubrick may have obtained part of this philosophy from his liking for the films of Fritz Lang, another great director. Kubrick tends to approach his subjects on the basis of a good story. By pondering the problems and possibilities it offers for development, he conceives of a method for telling the story in film terms that fit it with imaginative precision. He also works by "surprise" in the sense that Cocteau has used the word. He guards the elements of surprise, of revelation, in his films, for his own sake as well as the audience's. Even on a film like *SPARTACUS* he was able to convey an unmistakable sense of fascination with the film's possibilities, which were not quite realized in Dalton Trumbo's sentimentalized script.

Kubrick has a talent for lighting and photographing a shot so as to abstract its latent emotional value. He trusts the power of the lens to crystallize moods and confer values on objects. By using sharply defined areas of illumination and shadow to set people in relation to their environment or to each other, Kubrick establishes character and mood. He also tends to compose his action in depth during moments of crisis in his films, framing it in narrow, but natural confines. He also uses "corridor" compositions; as in the walk by Colonel Dax down the trench in *PATHS OF GLORY*, the walk down the hall by Mandrake in *DR. STRANGELOVE*, in the ride down the space corridor in *2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY*. Kubrick has often been called the "director of technology"; he is strongly concerned with man's relation to his machinery. Because an essential part of the filmmaking process is accurate prediction, particularly in the pre-production stages, Kubrick has in his recent films used computers to determine, among other things, the critical path analysis of the projected film. It is no wonder that the perfect plan, whether it be the robbery of a race-track, nuclear strategy, or film production, occupies a mind already intellectually absorbed by it. For further study of Stanley Kubrick, the excellent visual and textual analysis by Alexander Walker, Stanley Kubrick Directs, is highly recommended.

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entertainment . . . wonderfully sentimental and touchingly perception about its civilian-seamen caught in the backwash of a war they neither saw nor fully comprehended." — New York Times. 123 minutes, 1955.

THE FILMS OF FRITZ LANG:

Except for Fritz Lang in America by Peter Bogdanovich (director of *THE LAST PICTURE SHOW*, and *PAPER MOON*), little has been written about Lang's American films. Remarkably, making films in three countries (Germany, France, U.S.A.), and over a period of 40 years, Lang was able to consistently adhere, in visuals and in theme, to his own personal outlook of a man grappling with his destiny. The two films we are showing, *YOU ONLY LIVE ONCE*, Lang's second American film, and *RANCHO NOTORIOUS*, made only four years before he left American studios, aptly illustrate the Lang style which has greatly influenced Stanley Kubrick and other directors of films of tension.

" . . . Listen to the legend of Chuck-A-Luck.

Chuck-A-Luck

Listen to the wheel of fate;
As round and round with a whisperin' sound it spins,
It spins the old, old story of HATE,
MURDER
AND REVENGE . . . "

"The Legend of Chuck-A-Luck"
from *RANCHO NOTORIOUS*

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YOU ONLY LIVE ONCE

Starring Henry Fonda, Sylvia Sydney, Barton MacLane, Jean Dixon. Directed by Fritz Lang.

Fritz Lang's first two American films, *FURY* and *YOU ONLY LIVE ONCE*, were savage indictments of social persecution within an invisible, almost Greek network of fate. Although *YOU ONLY LIVE ONCE* did not have quite the immediate, spectacular impact that *FURY* did, it is now more universally considered to be one of the best films of the great German director (*METROPOLIS*, M), and it is certainly a less dated and more perfect film than its predecessor. The story tells of Eddie Taylor (Henry Fonda), a three-time loser who is imprisoned and sentenced to death for a crime he did not commit. Escaping from prison, he flees across the country with his wife Jo (Sylvia Sydney) to a gripping and uncompromising conclusion at the Canadian border. Mixing intense romance with violence and terror, *YOU ONLY LIVE ONCE* is the first in a distinguished tradition of young-couple-on-the-run films that stretches to *GUN CRAZY* and *THEY LIVE BY NIGHT*, and to *BONNIE AND CLYDE*, whose screenplay is undoubtedly heavily indebted to Lang's film. Among the highlights of *YOU ONLY LIVE ONCE* are an eerie, gas-masked bank robbery in the rain that ranks with the most spectacular set-pieces of the director's Mabuse films, and a prison escape in the fog that turns brutally ironic in the best Lang tradition. The music is effectively relentless by Alfred Newman. "For Lang, it is not the outcome that matters in a struggle against fate, it is the fight itself. Long after the social aspect of this film (society's injustice to ex-convicts) is forgotten, the more universal quality will continue to have strength and poignancy." — Peter Bogdanovich, director of *LAST PICTURE SHOW*, *WHAT'S UP, DOC?*, and *PAPER MOON* in Fritz Lang in America. "One of the best American films of the thirties." — Pauline Kael, "An intense, absorbing, and relentlessly pursued tragedy which owes most of its dignity to the eloquence of its direction." — Frank S. Nugent, New York Times. 85 minutes, 1937.

RANCHO NOTORIOUS

Starring Marlene Dietrich, Arthur Kennedy, Mel Ferrar, Jack Elam, George Reeves. Directed by Fritz Lang.

RANCHO NOTORIOUS is uniquely Langian — visually, temperamentally, thematically; Vern Haskell (Kennedy) whose sweetheart has been raped and murdered literally lives for his revenge. He rejects all of his previously held values and becomes cruel and callous. Obsessed by his own feelings, he loses concern for the feelings of others. Without hesitation, he withholds water from a dying man until he is given the information he wants. During his search, Vern is brought to Chuck-A-Luck, a ranch owned by Altar Keene (Dietrich), by Frenchy Fairmonte (Ferrar). Chuck-A-Luck is a haven for outlaws, which Haskell has become, and is ostensibly run by Frenchy. Altar Keene, however, is the real leader of the outfit, a dance hall queen who tightly controls those staying at her ranch and organizes their criminal activities. She is also a femme fatale who dominates, controls, and degrades men, as explicitly seen in a flashback of dancehall girls riding their male customers like horses. Altar becomes drawn to Vern who uses her to get more information for his vendetta. This love that develops so one-sidedly becomes fatal. In *RANCHO NOTORIOUS*, Lang's visual imagination appears and heightens interest. In one instance, the attack on Vern's fiancée concludes with a tracking shot from the dead girl's face, across her torn dress, down the arm which hangs from the side of the bed, to a final close-up of her bloody hand, clenched in a clawlike grip. "Beyond its relationship to the rest of Lang's work, *RANCHO NOTORIOUS* has several virtues of its own. The plot, while nothing new to the director, gives the Western genre a splash of freshness via an ordinary hero whose life is changed by the death of his fiancée. In Arthur Kennedy's performance, this quality comes through quite well." — Paul Jensen, The Cinema of Fritz Lang. "Lang's finest Western, and the first to use a theme song as an integral part of the story — a device popularized later by *HIGH NOON*." — Peter Bogdanovich, Fritz Lang in America. 89 minutes, 1952.

PHILADELPHIA STORY

Starring Cary Grant, Katherine Hepburn, James Stewart. Directed by George Cukor.

A reporter (Stewart) is assigned along with a photographer (Ruth Hussey) to cover the pre-marriage of a socialite (Hepburn) to the eminently respectable John Howard. Hepburn's former husband (Grant) turns up at the wedding, ostensibly to help the reporters but in reality to prevent a scandal magazine from exposing an unsavory incident in Hepburn's father's past. Grant disapproves of Hepburn's choice of a new partner and is very pleased as her association with the reporter helps free her from her inhibitions. This Academy Award Winning comedy of manners has remained one

comprehended." — New York Times, 1955.
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American Cinema Series

The American Cinema Series is designed to show outstanding examples of the sound films which came from the Hollywood studios between 1930 and 1960. Hollywood, as the Film Capitol of the World, made many of the great cinema classics during this period and we present a wide variety of Hollywood films to FSU each quarter. American Cinema films are shown in Moore Auditorium Tuesday nights at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. (unless otherwise specified) alternating with The Silent Film Series and Friday and Saturday nights at 7:00 p.m. only, as specified. Admission is 50c.

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 to know that the dividing line between reality and dream has been crossed. Repeatedly it is Bunuel's mature delight to play his pranks upon those who have cultivated smooth defences against the free rapport of humanity. To the slender thread of plot, which glances through an ambassador's dalliance with the wife of a good friend, and his possible danger at the hands of terrorists and gangsters, the fabric of behavior is perpetually adding its stronger element, and thickening as unrelated thoughts and circumstances intrude upon lives that are attempting so ludicrously to maintain an unreal calm and a wishful superiority. In one scene, a bishop, his apparent goodness at last reduced to human rage in a sequence where he sets out to hear a dying man's confession, and, as a direct result, commits a murder. This is, according to Life columnist Richard Schickel, "a sly and humorous account of how a group of polite, corrupt and well-to-do people keep trying, over a period of weeks, to have dinner together and how they are constantly interrupted in this modest endeavor by the police, the army, revolutionary terrorists, sex and other inconveniences . . . The way the group maintains decorum in the face of monstrous provocations develops into one of the great comic spectacles of the season. An improbable blend of boulevard farce and black humor, the film proves anew that age has sharpened Bunuel's tongue and eye, turning him into that beloved and necessary character, the global village atheist." "Made in France, LE CHARME DISCRET DE LA BOURGEOISIE has a brilliant screenplay by Bunuel in collaboration with Jean-Claude Carriere, and a superb cast. Especially good at attaining the right absurdity of polish are Delphine Seyrig and Stephane Audran, while Jean-Pierre Cassel displays his comic flair to advantage as a victim of passion and also lends a persuasively clammy chill to his awakening from one of the dreams. Fernando Rey as the ambassador is in top form. And so is Bunuel. Never having counted myself an aficionado of his, I am bound to say that this very funny yet suavely disenchanted work has brought me to the brink of conversion." — Gordon Gow, Films & Filming, 101 minutes, France, 1972.

BEST OF GENESIS

The Genesis program is an anthology of award-winning experimental short films. The films produced by students and experimental independent film makers are exclusively presented to campuses. The program is a balanced offering of animated, dramatic, and comical satire films. Five Genesis programs such as these have appeared in the past at this university, each receiving an extremely favorable response from its audience. THE BEST OF GENESIS is exactly that, a collection of the most pleasing and inventive components from each of the previous Genesis programs. 120 minutes. Not recommended for children.

GOLDDIGGERS OF 1937

Starring Dick Powell, Joan Blondell, Glenda Farrell. Directed by Lloyd Bacon. Another in the series of Busby Berkeley musical comedy extravaganzas. This time with a plot centering around an insurance convention and the salesmen meeting the chorus girls of a Broadway show. Music and lyrics by Al Dubin and Harry Warren. "Without Busby Berkeley the good old Hollywood musical would have been much less than it was. In fact, it is almost entirely because of what he did that these pictures are still items of wonder and still amazing pieces of entertainment . . . It was a fabulous era. Buzz created a wonderful world of his own, full of photographic trickery and hordes of pretty girls performing amazing routines. He was wild and daring and made his own rules, and in doing so he made music. All through the 1930's he dominated Warner Brothers' musical world with his fanciful geometric patterns, his bizarre montages of camera angles, his famous overhead shots, his kaleidoscopic effects, his cascades of designs — in short, with his highly cinematic imagination. At its best the movie musical was a piece of fantasy, amusing because it was mostly an adventure in a never-never land. No one watching a Busby Berkeley routine . . . bothered to concern himself with the fact that the routine was so gargantuan in scope it could never be contained on any theatre stage in the world. It simply didn't matter. It was meant only to be enjoyed . . . Many years drifted by before it occurred to anyone that Busby Berkeley was the most distinctive cinematic-choreographic artist we have ever had in Hollywood." — Ruby Keeler, 101 minutes, 1936.

MISTER ROBERTS

Starring Henry Fonda, James Cagney, Jack Lemmon, William Powell, Ward Bond, Betsy Palmer and Nick Adams. Directed by John Ford and Mervyn LeRoy. John Ford had to abandon MISTER ROBERTS three weeks after shooting had begun. Nonetheless, much of this very funny and colorful adaptation of the successful Joshua Logan play is infused with Ford's style. Mister Roberts (Fonda) is the cargo officer of a Navy supply ship during the final days of World War II. He is also the liaison between the boat's tyrannical captain (Cagney) and the crew. Without ever compromising the film's humor, Ford and LeRoy stress Mister Roberts' painful moral dilemma: is his primary duty to serve the war effort by getting transferred to combat or to remain on a boat which never sees action? Roberts is also torn by his allegiance to both his captain and the crew. One of the film's finest scenes depicts a brief shore leave, filled with drunken revelry, which Roberts wins for his men at some personal expense. Jack Lemmon won an Oscar for his portrayal of Ensign Pulver, the

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LOLITA



Starring James Mason, Sue Lyon, Shelley Winters, Peter Sellers. Directed by Stanley Kubrick.

The controversial story of Humbert Humbert (Mason), a man of the world, and his sexual enslavement by the nymphet Lolita (Lyon). He is a man trapped between a voracious mother (Winters) and her seductive and sexually precocious daughter (Lyon). The film of Vladimir Nabokov's novel, LOLITA reinforces the black fairytale aspect of the novel from Kubrick's own admitted fascination with "magic", especially its darker sides. True to his belief that actors are allies in a film's success, Kubrick adopts a self-effacing camera style, including noticeably long takes, often with very simple set-ups. Sometimes the camera may remain immobile, with the characters in a standard medium shot, involving quite intricate dialogue and interplay of emotional nuances. Kubrick allows the rhythm of the performance to express the meaning, rather than cutting for effect as is more commonly done. Shelley Winters gives possibly her greatest screen performance, as a beady-eyed epitome of the All-American matron-vampire. James Mason subtly conveys the undertones of Humbert Humbert, and Sue Lyon has the "eerie vulgarity" of the novel's Lolita. Peter Sellers portrays Quilty in a much-expanded role and turns up throughout the film in various parts similar to his multi-character roles in DR. STRANGELOVE. 153 minutes, 1961, Great Britain.

PATHS OF GLORY



Starring Kirk Douglas, Ralph Meeker, Adolphe Menjou. Directed by Stanley Kubrick.

Acclaimed since its release as one of the few great war films ever made, this early film by the director, Stanley Kubrick, stands alone as one of the most savage, most stunning, and most moving studies of men in armed conflict ever put on film. This film is banned in France to this day. Adapted from Humphrey Cobb's novel, the film is concerned with the plight of a French company of soldiers caught between murderous German gunfire and the sadistic ambitions of a commanding general. Forced to retreat in a truly hellish battle (one of Kubrick's most stunning sequences), the general orders that three soldiers be selected at random from the company and shot for cowardice. PATHS OF GLORY is about human injustice, one group of men being exploited by another. It is an exploration of the social stratification of war. In PATHS OF GLORY the two sides are not the French and Germans; the "two sides" wear the same uniform. The actual conflict is between the leaders and the led. PATHS OF GLORY is only an anti-war film by implication. It is

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DR. STRANGELOVE: OR HOW I LEARNED TO STOP WORRYING AND LOVE THE BOMB



Starring Peter Sellers, George C. Scott, Sterling Hayden, Keenan Wynn, Slim Pickens. Directed by Stanley Kubrick.

General Jack D. Ripper (Hayden) is vitally concerned about the Communist threat to pollute our precious bodily fluids, so when he orders an atomic attack on Russia, Group Captain Lionel Mandrake (Sellers) must determine the recall code in order to prevent a world catastrophe. Meanwhile, President Muffley (Sellers again) has to contend not only with the Russian Premier via the hot-line, but General "Buck" Turgidson (George C. Scott) and the rest of the entourage of the Pentagon War Room. Only Dr. Strangelove (Sellers still again) seems to remain calm before the impending doom, offering a lone "sane" plea for survival. Kubrick based the physical characteristics of Dr. Strangelove, the man who believes that atomic war may be a logical necessity, on a man he met at a Washington reception, Henry Kissinger. The madness of General Ripper is embodied not only in his acting, but in the way he is photographed, frequently in close-up, from slightly below his jutting cigar, a man totally obsessed. After the attack has been ordered, the second sequence of the film takes place aboard a B-52 bomber. The initial scenes are of a documentary-like nature, detailing the plane and its operation, but then, as the crew comes to our attention, it becomes obvious that they are operating on an IQ level far below that of the machinery. They are listless, leafing through a Playboy, or rifling card decks. It is when the nuclear alert is sounded that this documentary detail gives way to demonic forces. The machinery takes over; HAL 9000 is only a sophisticated big brother to these mute instruments. The cast of humans is about to be dwarfed by an escalating calamity beyond their control. 94 minutes, Great Britain, 1963.

EASY STREET



Starring, written and directed by, Charles Chaplin.

EASY STREET (1917) is one of Chaplin's funniest early shorts. Roughnecks on

Easy Street have managed to keep the area cleared of policemen by putting each new

cop out of commission as he is assigned the beat. Charlie has been reformed in a

street mission, and decides to take a job. When he applies for a job as a policeman, he

is eagerly accepted. His first assignment: clean up Easy Street. "Mr. Chaplin again. He

has not only the floor, but a street, and four floors on each side of the street.

These diversions make for a merry evening, although the opening scene, burlesquing a

rescue mission, is not in high taste." — Julian Johnson, *Photoplay*, February 1917

As a special introduction to next quarter's Director's Showcase, Charles Chaplin's EASY STREET and Radley Metzger's

PREVIEW OF SPRING QUARTER

CAMILLE 2000 are being presented in a special double-bill:

... PATHS OF GLORY is notable for the extreme mobility of Kubrick's camera. The arrangement of the shooting angles is designed with a view to the camera's participation in the action. An example of this is the weaving of the camera in ever widening circles around the gleaming furniture of the chateau commandeered as field headquarters by the French. The camera duplicates physically the devious moral seduction of ambitious General Mireau by General Broulard, a seduction which leads to General Mireau's ordering of his troops into a suicidal offensive. His objective is promotion — his path of glory. "PATHS OF GLORY is unquestionably the finest American film of the year. It is so searing in its intensity that it will probably take its place in years to come as one of the screen's most extraordinary achievements. There is never anything untimely about an appeal to the human conscience . . . It has been directed with crackling brilliance by Mr. Kubrick and played superbly by Kirk Douglas." — Hollis Alpert, *Saturday Review*. "This 1957 war film has grown in stature through the years, not only as an example of the filmmaker's art but also as an ultimate comment on the hypocrisies of war, on the defeat of brave soldiers by the exigencies and ambitions of those in power, on the inhumanity of those involved in the conduct of this most inhuman of human activities . . . Any army in any war could serve for this story of generals trickling away the lives of ordinary men to serve their own vanity and vain glory. It's a bitter and biting tale, told with stunning point and nerve-racking intensity . . . Kirk Douglas has never been better than as the human colonel caught between generals and privates." — Judith Crist, *TV Guide*. "Humphrey Cobb's mordant novel of World War I, PATHS OF GLORY has been made into a good hard movie. Stanley Kubrick has done a striking job. His scenes are vivid and well composed, and he knows the art of cutting. Close-ups often tell a stark story. There is much to be read in the faces of tired soldiers about to crawl into a rain of bullets. It is an outstanding film." — William K. Zinsser, *New York Herald-Tribune*. 86 minutes, 1957.

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THE LIBERTINE

Starring Catherine Spaak, Jean-Louis Trintignant. Directed by Pasquale Festa Campanile.

Death of a husband — a tragedy? In the case of THE LIBERTINE, it is the start of a subtle comedy. Libertines are usually men, but in this film Catherine Spaak breaks the sex barrier. Shocked to discover that her deceased husband was unfaithful and had a sexual hideaway, Mimi (Spaak) decides to explore the world of sex. She moves into her late husband's lavish apartment, studies Kraft-Ebbing, and tries to seduce (sometimes succeeding) every man she sees. Finally, she meets a shy doctor (Trintignant) and the humor speeds up. On one occasion, while driving on the highway, she starts throwing her clothes out the window hoping to embarrass him. This is a kinky, light-hearted film. "Watching Miss Spaak in various stages of undress and in a variety of increasingly suggestive situations can get to be a highly erotic experience." — *Los Angeles Times*. "A sophisticated spoof on sexual aberrations that comes across with wry humor and taste." — *Harper's Bazaar*. "Civilized, bold, amusing, cultured." — *New York Post*. "Makes Hugh Hefner's Playboy Penthouse look like a nursery school . . . Catherine Spaak is a good actress and very attractive." — *ABC-TV*. 90 minutes, Italy, 1970, Rated X.

CRIES AND WHISPERS

Starring Liv Ullman, Ingrid Thulin, Harriet Anderson, Karen Sylwan. Written, directed and produced by Ingmar Bergman.

CRIES AND WHISPERS began in Bergman's mind as a vision of a large red room, where three women in white whispered together incessantly. It is a mark of Bergman's power, control, and honesty as a director that he has preserved that dream-like quality in his finished film. The three sisters, Agnes, Karin, and Maria, seem to be part of a single soul, and Bergman admits that each represents an aspect of his mother's personality. As Agnes sinks toward death, Karin and Maria reveal their essential egoism. Two other personalities make a mysterious contribution to the proceedings: first, the doctor who, in one of the film's most impressive scenes, confronts Maria with her shortcomings — indifference, coldness, indolence and impatience; and the maid, Anna, whose warmth and honesty bring comfort to Agnes. The "resurrection" of Agnes suggests that it is the actual process of dying that is more hideous than the meaning of death, which, as Bergman himself has said, is a logical development of life.

CRIES AND WHISPERS is such an intimate examination of feminine psyche that its creator, Ingmar Bergman, seems to possess a form of x-ray vision. In some extraordinary way he is able to see into the inner recesses of the human soul. What is obviously a labor of love, Bergman probes the lives of four women. Dissecting them with the expertise and sensitivity of a skilled surgeon he leaves exposed all their passions, their anxieties, their frustrations and their insecurities. Finally one is face to face with their very souls and the cries and whispers which echo from those souls. "The characters are not, as sometimes in Bergman, static and merely symbolic. These women change and develop during the film; they move, towards a reconciliation with the others. The felicity of the moment is the only shield with which the Bergman character may ward off the anguish and loneliness of life and the closing sequence in CRIES AND WHISPERS is perhaps the finest expression of this feeling the director has ever conceived." — Peter Cowie, *International Film Guide*: 1974. "It stands alone and reduces almost everything else you are likely to see to the size of a small cinder." — Vincent Canby, *New York Times*. 94 minutes, Sweden, 1972, Rated R.

THE DISCREET CHARM OF THE BOURGEOISIE

Starring Fernando Rey, Delphine Seyrig, Stephane Audran, Jean-Pierre Cassal. Directed by Luis Bunuel.

This most recent film by by surrealist-satirist Luis Bunuel (BELLE DE JOUR) won last year's Academy Award for Best Foreign Language Film. Several times in LE CHARME DISCRET DE LA BOURGEOISIE we see the group of leading characters walking along a seemingly endless road. The well-dressed pedestrians are obviously inconvenienced, but they move ever forward as if they had some essential objective in mind. Their incongruity and their disorientation are noted disdainfully by Luis Bunuel. He was born of the bourgeoisie himself, so that his observation smacks of truth at the same time as it wafts mirthfully into the realm of caricature. With no more than a fleeting semblance of customary story-telling, the film is arbitrarily compiled of segments. Many of these evolve around the gathering together of the same group of six people with a meal as the focal point, the courses testifying to wealth and taste, but above all to the ritual behind which these people conceal their natural selves. Each meal is destined to be forestalled, sometimes not even to begin, sometimes to be interrupted while in progress, by disconcerting incidents which the bourgeoisie will always do its best to meet with a show of polite good manners. Bunuel persuades us to look on in cool amusement as one dinner party is delayed while the host and hostess indulge a sudden onrush of sex. Behaviorist patterns are mocked as snobbery is deplored. The film has a devious structure and its vein is frequently reminiscent of Kafka, or the Bunuel of THE EXTERMINATING ANGEL. Indeed, there is even a touch of the bold surrealist era of UN CHIEN ANDALOU: in one shot, cockroaches swarm across a piano keyboard. Nightmare is evoked more than once. And only when he has made the most of a startling effect does Bunuel let

Shakespeare Company, under Director Peter Hall, has turned A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM into a richly textured color film. "For the first time," says Paul Rogers, who plays Bottom in a blistering, John Bullish vein, "a Shakespearean movie has been made that doesn't sacrifice the poet. The flowing iambs carry the play forward on the swells and lulls in some of Shakespeare's most exquisite lyrics." —

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much more an illustration of war as the continuation of class struggle. PATHS OF GLORY is notable for the extreme mobility of Kubrick's camera. The arrangement of the shooting angles is designed with a view to the camera's participation in the action. An example of this is the weaving of the camera in ever widening circles

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between Santoro and his captors. Montand does not make Santoro slide, not even the least bit villainous. He underplays most convincingly, showing us the face of a man who has been impregnated with certain beliefs and prejudices, and who is convinced that brutal methods are justified against those who seek to break free of the system he represents. STATE OF SIEGE won the coveted Prix Louis Delluc for best film of 1973. "In the long run, the old eye-for-an-eye ethos seems bound to persist for as long as governments in certain countries wield cruel powers and thereby provoke resistance. The implied continuation of this process in the final shots, and the general tenor of the film, make ETAT DE SIEGE a savagely cautionary work." — Gordon Gow, Films & Filming. "A knock-out of a movie. A superb and enthralling, unforgettable film." — CBS-TV. "The utmost in cinematic suspense and excitement. Leaves you breathless and amazed and full of admiration. A film of inestimable value." — N.Y. Post. "One is in the presence of a director and a writer who value speed on the screen and who are interested in the sweeps and causes of events. The grip of the story is in its possible twists and turns and it has two fine, inquiring minds controlling it." — The New Yorker. 119 minutes, France, 1972.

BEAUTY AND THE BEAST

Starring Jean Marais, Josette Day. Directed by Jean Cocteau.

Based on the fairy-tale by Mm. Leprince de Beaumont, this is a parable of the chivalric ideal that love is sublime rather than earthly. A merchant has three beautiful daughters, but only one, called Beauty, combines goodness with loveliness. On a trip the merchant discovers that he has lost all his riches. Becoming lost, he takes refuge in a castle where he is mysteriously fed and given shelter by a seemingly invisible host. When he steals a rose for Beauty, a hideous monster in nobleman's clothes tells him he must die. After begging the monster for a last chance to see his children, the old man goes home and Beauty returns in his place. The Beast falls in love with her but Beauty is repulsed by his appearance. She does agree to live in the castle and slowly she begins to feel some emotion for him. Beauty returns to her home and her family will not let her return. Because of Beauty's absence, the Beast is dying of his unrequited love. Beauty escapes her family and saves him by her love; whereupon he turns into a handsome prince. "(Cocteau) created a fairy-tale atmosphere of sensuous elegance. As a child escapes from the everyday family life to the magic of a story book, so, in the film, Beauty's farm with its Vermeer simplicity fades in intensity as we are caught up in the Gustave Dore extravagance of the Beast's enchanted landscape. In Christian Berard's makeup, Jean Marais is a beautiful beast. . . . When shown the film, Greta Garbo is reported to have said at the end, 'Give me back my beast.' " — Pauline Kael, Kiss Kiss Bang Bang. "Cocteau's fairy-tale world of the past is a thing of finesse; its human beings are as exquisite as its costumes. Beauty wonders if she can love a mere handsome young man. . . . The features of the Beast make a leonine mask of pure ardor; 'beastliness' as a vessel of erotic rage which inevitably sheds tears of tenderness." — Parker Tyler, Classics of the Foreign Film, 90 minutes, 1946, France.

THE GARDEN OF THE FINZI-CONTINIS

Starring Dominique Sanda, Helmut Berger. Directed by Vittorio De Sica.

Winner of the Academy Award for Best Foreign Film, THE GARDEN OF THE FINZI-CONTINIS has been heralded as director Vittorio De Sica's return to the excellence of his early films, THE BICYCLE THIEF, SHOESHINE and TWO WOMEN. The drama is set in Italy in 1938, when Mussolini's anti-Semitic edicts begin to isolate the Jews from their communities. Among them are the Finzi-Continis, an aristocratic Jewish family forced for the first time to acknowledge the world beyond their fenced garden. Dominique Sanda and the rest of the cast contribute amazingly fine performances. THE GARDEN OF THE FINZI-CONTINIS also won the Interreligious Film Award given by the combined National Council of Churches, the Synagogue Council of America, and the U.S. Catholic Conference. "A hauntingly beautiful movie, brilliantly conceived and tenderly realized." — Newsweek. "Quietly touching, achingly human." — Time Magazine. "May well be the loveliest film of the year." — Hollis Alpert, Saturday Review. "The hand of genius is once again evident." — Judith Crist, New York Magazine. 96 minutes, Italy, 1971.

A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM

Starring Diana Rigg, David Warner. Directed by Peter Hall. Text by William Shakespeare.

This film version of A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM is visually satisfying and totally entertaining. Never before has the play's fantasy and exuberant fun been so well depicted on the screen. Peter Hall has stated that he uses "the advantages of the cinema not to make a film in the accepted sense, but to communicate the words." A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM bears him out; only ten lines were cut from the text by Shakespeare. Also, Cinematographer Peter Suschitzky applies contemporary cinematic techniques, in filming the veteran players of the prestigious Royal Shakespeare Company. A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM was photographed in forest locations about twelve miles from Stratford-on-Avon. The keynote to John Berry's production design is found in Hall's credo that "fairy tales must be concrete if they are to be human and not whimsical." The tortuous searches of the bewitched lovers, the pomp of Theseus' court, the travails of Bottom's troupe of bumpkin actors and the ghostly machinations of the fairy rulers all come in for original visual interpretations in this adult up-dating of the Bard's fantasy revels. "England's Royal

PREVIEW OF SPRING QUARTER

As a special introduction to next quarter's Director's Showcase, Charles Chaplin's EASY STREET and Radley Metzger's CAMILLE 2000 are being presented in a special double bill:

EASY STREET

Starring, written and directed by, Charles Chaplin.

EASY STREET (1917) is one of Chaplin's funniest early shorts. Roughnecks on Easy Street have managed to keep the area cleared of policemen by putting each new cop out of commission as he is assigned the beat. Charlie has been reformed in a street mission, and decides to take a job. When he applies for a job as a policeman, he is eagerly accepted. His first assignment: clean up Easy Street. "Mr. Chaplin again. He has not only the floor, but a street, and four floors on each side of the street. . . . These diversions make for a merry evening, although the opening scene, burlesquing a rescue mission, is not in high taste." — Julian Johnson, Photoplay. 20 minutes, 1917.



CAMILLE 2000



Starring Daniele Gaubert, Silvana Venturini, Alino Castelnovo. Directed by Radley Metzger.

This film, up-dated from "Lady of the Camelias" by Alexander Dumas, is the story of Marguerite Gautier (Gaubert), called Camille because of a penchant for Camelias. She's a goddess of erotica in a world of decadence, a woman caught in her search of ultimate sensations among the Rome jet-set. CAMILLE 2000 is also a love story. Between Camille and her lover, Armand Duval, played by Castelnovo (UMBRELLAS OF CHERBOURG), there is a difference of life-styles. She is wild and wants experiences; he wants home and quiet. Ever the avant courtesan, Camille boasts a bedroom equipped with such accouterments as a transparent plastic bed and a network of mirrors that permits bedmates to quadruple their pleasure as voyeurs as well as participants. "I like life better loud," says Camille, when Armand offers home and hearth to replace her life of destructive sensuality. "It's only the pace at which I live that keeps me alive." Loving each other is not enough. Although Marguerite agrees to go with Armand, pressure from his family forces her to abandon her happiness with him. To save her loss, Marguerite engulfs herself in a life of almost depraved sensation. An example of this is CAMILLE 2000's carnival of concupiscence which becomes bizarrely gala when Marguerite's friend Olympe (Venturini) decorates her villa in a surrealistic jail motif and stages an undraped prison party of orgy proportions. At the party, after observing such diversions as the courting games of two lesbians and a pillared centerpiece *au naturel*, Armand repairs with Olympe to a cell bed, where they provide spectator sport for the assembled guests, including Marguerite. Playboy devoted a six page color photo section to this film and it thoroughly depicted many of the scenes and moods of the film. Although originally released as a exploitation film, CAMILLE 2000 has much more to recommend it: beautiful and opulent camera work, a story of love that is not soap opera but classic in its tragedy; and, most of all, the excellent direction of Radley

— N.Y. Times, 115 minutes, 1969, Rated X.

2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY



Although Stanley Kubrick worked on no other project during the interval, 2001 came four years after DR. STRANGELOVE, and two films from the same director could scarcely be more dissimilar. DR. STRANGELOVE was a nightmare satire; 2001 is, in Kubrick's words, a "mythological documentary." DR. STRANGELOVE was weighted with pessimism, while 2001 is buoyed up with hope. The two films have no apparent kinship in style, holding with Kubrick's method of tailoring the film to fit the story. Man discovers the evidence of another intelligence in the Universe, and as it was intended he should, he sets out to discover the source. While DR. STRANGELOVE was an immediate commercial success, coming at just the right time to capitalize on impending world destruction, 2001 reached its audience a bit in advance of their expectations; acceptance of the film's radical structure and revolutionary content was slow in coming. 2001 is a film of which it can truly be said that the medium is the message. When the film finally caught on, its success was unprecedented, rocketing it to the top of the film market, making it a classic in its own time. Viewing the film brings with it an extraordinary sense of involvement. Kubrick has demoted the story element, and restored the tremendous power and importance of the image. He forces the viewer to abandon the outmoded notion of a story told largely in words; one must experience the film, like a painting! The form can be spellbinding to the eye and mind, even when the story function is not immediately apparent. When the monolith comes into view for the first time the audience, as well as the apes, must make the imaginative leap into intelligence for themselves. 141 minutes, Great Britain, 1968.

SPARTACUS

A star-studded lavishly mounted spectacle about the slave revolt against the Romans approximately seventy-five years before Christ, SPARTACUS won four Academy Awards for Best Supporting Actor (Peter Ustinov), Best Cinematography (Russell Metty), Best Art Direction, and Best Costume Design. Kubrick decided to direct this film after receiving an emergency call from Kirk Douglas, who had fallen out with the original director, Anthony Mann, after only a few days of shooting. It was the direction of this film which convinced Kubrick to control his own films from inception to last shot, and then on through the promotional publicity to the premiere and even afterward. He did not control SPARTACUS; he was an employee of the star whose own production company owned the film. It has been said that Kubrick lost even more control when Howard Fast, the author of the original novel, viewed footage from the film and remarked to Douglas that it was a miracle that he found a man like Kubrick. It is, to say the least, unfortunate to give a strong impression that his film's success was largely dependent on its brilliant director. Some of the greatest moments in SPARTACUS occur when the script merely indicated "action." One such scene allowed Kubrick to deal with the techniques of gladiatorial training and the scientific emphasis on reducing men to being efficient killing machines. Another is the battlefield perspectives at the end, wherein Kubrick rests his camera on an Olympian cloud, surveying the rival armies of the Romans and rebels with a detached, aesthetic appreciation anticipating his later fascination with the order, precision, and lethal beauty of Napoleon's maneuvers in classical warfare. 183 minutes. 1960.

Cinema Art Series

The Art of the Cinema, as delineated by this series, pertains to the foreign film both past and present, and to the independent American filmmaker. The films in this series are those which we feel contribute significantly to the creation and advancement of film communication. The communication of ideas, images, and opinions as well as stories and entertainment are important to the understanding and appreciation of the films in the Cinema Art Series. Cinema Art Films are shown on Wednesday nights at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission is 75c (unless otherwise specified.)

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THE CONFORMIST

Starring Jean Louis Trintignant, Stefania Sandrelli, Dominique Sanda. Directed by Bernardo Bertolucci.

THE CONFORMIST is the story of an agent for the Italian Fascist Regime and his years of political and sexual frustration. The film was created by Bernardo Bertolucci (LAST TANGO IN PARIS) from the Alberto Moravia novel. A respected philosophy professor named Marcello Clerici recalls the circumstances of his life in Italy that led to his present dilemma . . . At the age of thirteen, he had shot a homosexual chauffeur who was attempting to seduce him. Traumatized by the incident, Marcello had vowed to adhere to the accepted standards of society by leading a completely "normal" life. Consequently, he had estranged himself from his drug-addicted mother and his mentally unstable father, joined a counter-espionage faction of Mussolini's Fascist Party, and married a socially acceptable middle-class girl named Giulia. Marcello had agreed to work for the Fascisti by checking on the activities of his former university teacher, Professor Quadri, now an exiled Fascist agitator. Later however, Marcello was given a gun and told that the professor was to be "eliminated." While visiting Quadri in Paris, Marcello had become enamored of the Professor's young wife Anna, and his ardor had not diminished when he discovered that she was more sexually attracted to his wife Giulia, than to him. Because of his infatuation, Marcello had warned Anna of the plan to assassinate her husband, only to learn that she already knew of the plan, as well as his part in the plot . . . Critics have now claimed Bertolucci as a challenger to such other great Italian directors as Fellini, Visconti and Antonioni and he was given the Best Director Award of 1971 by the National Society of Film Critics. Opinions from varied critics include: "THE CONFORMIST is a film which leaves its viewers tottering up the aisles suffering dizzy spells from the sheer thrill of its execution. Shudders follow and continue for days after. It is a life-time experience of beauty, humor, corruption, violence, and man's sniveling cowardice. Jean Louis Trintignant is one of the world's most accomplished actors. Stefania Sandrelli is delicious. Dominique Sande is stunning. I envy you your first experience with this important movie." — Liz Smith, Cosmopolitan. "THE CONFORMIST is totally believable and as devastating! It is Bertolucci's richest, most exciting film! With THE CONFORMIST he comes into his prime as an artist of power, subtlety and perception! It is a human portrait of considerable truth when seen in historical and psychological perspective." — Archer Winstein, The New York Post. "The best movie this year by far! A sumptuous, emotionally charged experience! If anyone can be called a born movie-maker, it's Bertolucci. A master director!" — Pauline Kael, The New Yorker. "THE CONFORMIST provides a chilling fascination and a film so beautiful in its depiction of an era and so multileveled in its implication that I defy you to look away from the screen for its duration. Bertolucci's subtleties, his poetic passages and memory-stimulated imagery are overwhelming." — Judith Crist, New York Magazine, 107 minutes, Italy, 1971.

STATE OF SIEGE

Starring Yves Montand, Directed by Costa Gavras.

This latest political semi-thriller from Costa Gavras is bristling with reproach towards oppressive regimes. Costa Gavras, the director of Z, found the subject matter of his latest film when he read an article in the Paris newspaper, Le Monde. In the first edition the article described the kidnapping of a United States official by a group of revolutionaries in a South American country. The second edition indicated that the person who was kidnapped was a police official and the third edition described the kidnapped man as a diplomat. The changing roles in the editions of Le Monde aroused Gavras' interest. Together with Franco Solinas, the writer of THE BATTLE OF ALGIERS, Costa Gavras made several trips to various South American countries to begin a form of investigative journalism about the incident. From their research and documentation has come the film STATE OF SIEGE. The South American locale of the screenplay is fictitious (shooting was actually done entirely in Chile), but the events ring true. Three men are kidnapped by revolutionaries. The government is notified that they will be released in exchange for political prisoners. One of the three is the rather enigmatic Santore (Yves Montand) who turns out to be

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DR. MABUSE: THE FATAL PASSION

Starring Rudolf Klein-Rogge. Directed by Fritz Lang.

Dr. Mabuse is perhaps the most evil villain in screen history. He has none of the redeeming virtues of his colleagues, Drs. Caligari and Frankenstein. Mabuse is devoid of human feelings as he goes his diabolical way of corruption. He is a man of genius; Mabuse rules with an iron hand, using an almost supernatural kind of hypnotism to obtain complete obedience to his will. Mabuse is seated in a box at the Folies Bergere, where his mistress Cara Carozza is dancing. There he hypnotizes a young millionaire, Edgar Hull. The victim then goes to a gambling club where he loses 150,000 marks to Mabuse. Hull also meets von Wenk, the Public Prosecutor, who is investigating the gambling clubs. Wenk believes Hull has been swindled but Mabuse has Hull killed before he can reveal anything. Wenk, as unscrupulous as Mabuse, tries to use Cara to catch her evil master but she commits suicide. The conflict between Mabuse and Wenk is of almost epic proportions until their final confrontation. This copy of the film has changed the name of Wenk to DeWitt, the Chief of Police. Lang's silent films were not all as unreal as DESTINY, THE NIBELUNGEN SAGA, and METROPOLIS, and Dr. Mabuse's presence in this series of films underscores the director's ability and willingness to adjust his style to the material at hand. Although DR. MABUSE is in the tradition of the superficial, action-oriented serial, at least part of Lang's aim was the documentation of inflationary Germany's social atmosphere. Lang depicts the decadence and lawlessness that provide a background for the action. The contemporary craving for sensation is expressed by Countess Told, who describes her "tired blood" that reacts only to extreme thrills. The entertainment is equally decadent. At the Folies, for instance, we see a series of nude tableaux on stage, followed by Cara's dance which involves two giant heads with extremely long, phallic noses. She is caught between the two noses and at the end of her act, they are crossed and she is standing on top of them, her dress up over her head. But what is worse than the public's need of these "topless" entertainments is the fact that the sensation-hungry audiences are clearly not gaining any sensation from them. They sit back and watch with no enthusiasm at all. Lang uses Mabuse as a symbol to unite all the negative factors in Germany at the time. The sporadic and spontaneous outbreaks of violence, decadent and criminal activities, economic problems are attributed to him. (Mabuse's counterfeit money is intended to destroy the European banking system.) His hypnotic power forces Edgar Hull to gamble and to ignore suggestions that he stop, and so these compulsive drives are also attributed to Mabuse. Another drive which he makes use of is sex, particularly by using Cara Carozza as a femme fatale to seduce Edgar Hull. All of Mabuse's plans appear on the surface to be a series of unconnected accidents and coincidences, and yet they are precisely timed. "As in DR. CALIGARI and DER MUDE TOD, a single representative figure dominates the rest of the world. It is at his will that others act, and through his unseen, unknown organization he can change the lives of people entirely ignorant of his existence. This figure embodies all the threats and dangers that in reality cannot be explained or organized, and even though Mabuse is a specific individual, he remains a general, anonymous force through his ability to change identities, which penetrate all levels of society and allow him to hide behind innocent and unsuspected facades. In fact, it seems as though each time we see Mabuse he looks slightly different; this is not exactly true, but he does use a great many disguises. He is the bearded old man who receives the trade contract; the staggering drunk in the slums; a tophatted stock broker; Dr. Mabuse, the psychiatrist; "Hugo Balling", complete with monacle; a younger, blond man who gambles with Hull the second time; the Dutch professor whose wispy hair and crooked nose make him look like a Puritan parson suffering from a bad case of static electricity; a hotel official; a Jewish peddler; and the black-bearded hypnotist, "Sandor Weltmann." Most of these disguises are convincing, thanks to the changes in make-up and in Rudolf Klein-Rogge's performance, and they certainly add to the feeling that Mabuse is ubiquitous and unknown." — Paul Jensen, Cinema of Fritz Lang, 120 minutes, Germany, 1922. (The show will be accompanied by an original score performed by a pianist.)

WITCHCRAFT THROUGH THE AGES (HAXAN)

Starring Maren Pederson. Directed by Benjamin Christensen.

WITCHCRAFT THROUGH THE AGES is an extremely rare film by a Swedish director, who did some of his best work in Hollywood in the late silent period. A difficult film to classify, it is neither fantasy nor wholly documentary, but a unique combination of both. One of cinema's most strangely erotic films, it is full of informational data (for students of witchcraft) and superbly eloquent images (for students of cinema). "An imaginative study of witchcraft which excitingly exploited the properties of the camera." — Forsyth Hardy, Scandanavian Film. "WITCHCRAFT THROUGH THE AGES falls somewhere between documentary and drama and in its horrible and unflinching treatment of the wildest excesses of Satanic obsession of the Middle Ages is at once the most daring and terrifying of films. Christensen creates a nightmarish world of violence and eroticism set against a brilliantly realistic historical background. Even today, it remains a film of considerable power which is, perhaps, not suitable for hypersensitive audiences." — British Film Institute. "HAXAN, made by Christensen when he was considered one

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Stanley Kubrick Filmography

- 1951 DAY OF THE FIGHT (RKO) Director, Cinematography, Editor, Sound: Stanley Kubrick. 16 minutes.
- 1951 FLYING PADRE (RKO) Director, Cinematography, Editor, Sound: Stanley Kubrick. 9 minutes.
- 1953 FEAR AND DESIRE (Stanley Kubrick Productions) Director, Cinematography, Editor: Stanley Kubrick. Screenplay: Howard O. Sackler. With: Frank Silvero, Kenneth Harp, Virginia Leith. 68 minutes.
- 1955 KILLER'S KISS (Minetaur-United Artists) Director, Photography, Editing: Stanley Kubrick. Screenplay: Stanley Kubrick, Howard O. Sackler. With: Frank Silvero, Jamie Smith, Irene Kane. 64 minutes.
- 1956 THE KILLING (Harris-Kubrick Productions) Cinematography: Lucien Ballard. Editing: Betty Steinberg. Screenplay: Stanley Kubrick. With: Sterling Hayden, Jay C. Flippen, Marie Windsor, Elisha Cook, Jr. 83 minutes.
- 1957 PATHS OF GLORY (Harris-Kubrick Productions) Cinematography: George Krause. Editing: Eva Kroll. Screenplay: Stanley Kubrick, Calder Willingham, Jim Thompson. With: Kirk Douglas, Ralph Meeker, Adolphe Menjou, George Macready. 86 minutes.
- 1960 SPARTACUS (Bryna-Universal) Cinematography: Russell Metty. Editing: Robert Lawrence, Robert Schultz, Fred Chulack. Screenplay: Dalton Trumbo. With: Kirk Douglas, Laurence Olivier, Jean Simmons, Charles Laughton, Peter Ustinov. 183 minutes.
- 1961 LOLITA (Seven Arts/Anyar/TransWorld-MGM) Cinematography: Oswald Morris. Editing: Anthony Harvey. Screenplay: Vladimir Nabokov. With: James Mason, Sue Lyon, Shelley Winters, Peter Sellers. Great Britain, 153 minutes.
- 1963 DR. STRANGELOVE: OR HOW I LEARNED TO STOP WORRYING AND LOVE THE BOMB (Hawk Films-Columbia) Cinematography: Gilbert Taylor. Editing: Anthony Harvey. Screenplay: Stanley Kubrick, Terry Southern, Peter George. With: Peter Sellers, George C. Scott, Sterling Hayden, Keenan Wynn, Slim Pickens. Great Britain, 94 minutes.
- 1968 2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY (MGM) Cinematography: Geoffrey Unsworth. Editing: Ray Lovejoy. Screenplay: Stanley Kubrick, Arthur C. Clarke. With: Keir Dullea, Gary Lockwood, William Sylvester. Great Britain, 141 minutes.
- 1971 A CLOCKWORK ORANGE (Warner Brothers/Hawk Films) Cinematography: John Alcott. Editing: Bill Butler. Screenplay: Stanley Kubrick. With: Malcolm McDowell, Patrick Magee. Great Britain, 137 minutes.

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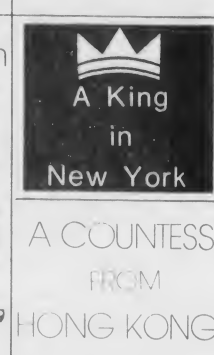
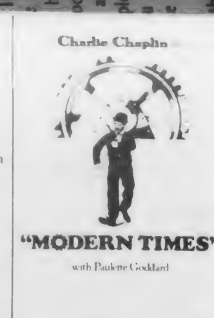
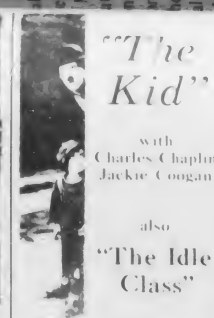
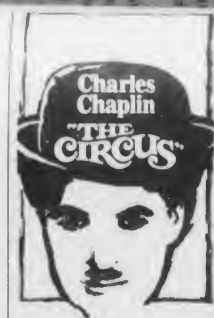
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CHARLES CHAPLIN

We are very pleased to announce that in the Spring Quarter the Director's Showcase Film Series will feature the long unavailable feature films of Charles Spencer Chaplin. Up to this point the only exposure most of you have probably had to Charles Chaplin has consisted of faded and re-titled prints of his early Keystone, Essany, and Mutual shorts (1914-17) or at best a dismal and butchered print of THE GOLD RUSH (1925) with ludicrous sound effects and "musical" score added. When Chaplin left America in the early fifties he withdrew the films to which he owned the rights. For this reason, over the last twenty-five years memory of his latter work has given way to a misrepresentation of Chaplin as a slapstick comedian, throwing pies and taking pratfalls in some Mack Sennet Keystone Comedy.

In actuality, the true genius of Charles Chaplin is contained in his later First National and United Artists films. THE CHAPLIN REVIEW features three shorts: A DOG'S LIFE (1918) is a short story about a tramp, his dog, and the girl he tries to court. SHOULDER ARMS (1918) is generally considered the first significant Chaplin classic; it is the original of the whole genre of service comedies, a precursor to CATCH-22 and M*A*S*H. THE PILGRIM (1923) was Chaplin's first wholehearted venture into the realm of satire; its subject is small-town America with its Puritan mores and accompanying hypocrisy. THE KID (1921) was Chaplin's first feature. It is essentially a dramatic story told with comedy. In the slums of a large city the tramp finds an abandoned infant; the drama is provided by Chaplin's attempt to thwart a social service agency from taking the kid away from him. THE IDLE CLASS (1921), a short, is an uninhibited lampoon of the country club set. THE GOLD RUSH (1942 version) features Chaplin's own spoken narrative in place of the title cards, this version is more tightly paced than the original 1925 release. Chaplin is a lone prospector in the Klondike. PAY DAY (1922), the last Chaplin short, features Charlie as a construction worker, contending with an unsympathetic and domineering wife. THE CIRCUS (1928) features Charlie as a clown who is only funny when he isn't trying to be. The tale is

told with simple grace and rich humor. CITY LIGHTS (1931) was Chaplin's first sound film, but remains essentially a silent as Chaplin's soundtrack consists only of his beautiful musical score. The story is of the little tramp's love for a blind girl who thinks him a millionaire, and the climax remains one of the most moving and sublime moments in cinema. MODERN TIMES (1936) like CITY LIGHTS has only Chaplin's musical score and sound effects for a soundtrack. A devastating satire on the modern age; it remains the definitive film on the subject. THE GREAT DICTATOR (1940) was Chaplin's first full talking picture. He abandoned the role of the tramp for the dual roles of Adenoid Hynkel, dictator of Tomania, and a Jewish barber in the ghetto. MONSIEUR VERDOUX (1947) shocked audiences when it was released. A black comedy with Chaplin as a modern Bluebeard, it speaks out against the acceptance of mass murder, while the individual "small businessman in murder" is prosecuted. LIMELIGHT (1952) was originally intended as Chaplin's farewell film. As Calvero, an aging music hall comic at the end of his career in 1914, Chaplin gives a moving and dramatic performance. It is ironic that 1914 was in actuality the year of Chaplin's screen debut. Chaplin left America in 1953 due in part to political pressure. He did not return until 1972 when he was awarded a special Oscar. A KING IN NEW YORK (1957) was made as an attack on the insanity of 1950's McCarthy America, and has never before been seen in this country. It is a subtle and biting satire, poking fun at McCarthyism, dogma-sporting Marxists, fifties rock & roll and even wide-screen movies. In 1967 Chaplin directed one last film, A COUNTESS FROM HONG KONG with Marlon Brando and Sophia Loren. All of the films in the retrospective are of excellent print quality, and musical scores have been added by Chaplin to the silents. For most audiences this will be a once in a lifetime opportunity to view the masterworks of Charles Chaplin, whose humor, pathos, and humanism could make an audience laugh and cry within a single scene.

Season passes for The Chaplin Series will be on sale during the Winter Quarter - on sale date to be announced.



RADLEY METZGER

Radley Metzger, because of the sophistication of his films, has been termed The "Aristocrat of the Erotic" by Film Comment editor Richard Corliss. As a genre, the "sexploitation" films of the fifties and early sixties lived up to its name; the films exploited sex, of course, and they also exploited their actors and their audiences. The major exception to this was Radley Metzger, with his Audobon Films. Metzger did for sex films of the Sixties what Playboy did for sex magazines of the Fifties. His films were permeated with an erotic atmosphere, similar to WOMEN IN LOVE or THE FOX. A single look from one of his characters is more stimulating than a gang bang in other films. "His movies were classier, more literate, better made, and blessed with women who looked as if they could communicate desire without carrying disease." - Corliss.

Metzger also distributes foreign films and it can be said that as a distributor, he is as much an auteur as he is as a director. He would sometimes spend months re-editing a film for the

American market. One film, THE LIBERTINE (scheduled this quarter on the Cinema Art Series) was "tightened up" with numerous cuts, some of them subliminal.

If the films Metzger imported are personal, his own films are virtually confessional in their exploration of themes, feelings, and moods. Most of his characters inhabit an erotic twilight world and few "major" directors can match Metzger in creating a real sensation of decadence in sophistication.

The objection of using women as sex objects often comes up when discussing sex films. In Metzger's own words: "The men in my films are sex objects too . . . In a successful erotic sequence, the man is terribly vulnerable and defenseless - certainly in the scenes I've done. His complete dependence on the female, at the mercy of her opinion, her behavior, is a fairly accurate reflection of the sex act. How can you be superior in such a state of vulnerability?" Metzger makes his films for mixed audiences. "We don't do the negative kind of sex, the American Legion kind of sex. That's another part of the forest - and a part that's probably on the decline."

Silent Film Series

This series offers an opportunity to study an era of filmmaking that has been unjustly neglected until recent years. The period of the silent film occupies nearly half of the total history of the cinema, and it is the purpose of this series to present both the outstanding classics and the relatively unknown masterworks of the silent era, giving the contemporary film-goer a chance to see the type of entertainment that crowded millions of peoples into theatres every week during the twenties. Silent films are shown in Moore Auditorium on Tuesday nights alternating with The American Film Series at 7:00 and 9:30. Admission is 50c.

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COLLEGE

Starring Buster Keaton, Florence Turner. Directed by James Horne.

COLLEGE, which came at the height of Buster Keaton's most productive period is, in view of its mysterious neglect on film historiographies, a sleeper - it's a full length, fresh and very funny display of all the master's tricks and turns, crammed with invention, performed with utter mastery. Right now it's more contemporary, in surprising and subtle ways, than Keaton himself could ever have forseen. COLLEGE is actually an attack on the place athletics occupies at the top of the college hierarchy.

For one thing, the main plot device, the desire of a shy bookworm, (Keaton), ostracized because of a speech he made on "The Curse of Athletics" to recover his standing, and achieve popularity on the playing field, are surprisingly in synch with contemporary mood. Keaton's general Don Quixote jousting, therefore, with the world of brawn and muscle is meant to invoke synpathetic pathos through self-satirization. (How can a mere student hope to shape up against the real athletic heroes). It is the student who seems sane and sensible; it is the athletes themselves, those smirking skulking grimacing mastadons, who seem satirized. The film has other surprises as well. Beyond the master's familiar pokerfaced performance he is, as usual, the primordial James Thurber male, soberly quailing before a universe of aggressive women, brutal bullies, and treacherous machinery. The movie also has three flights of acrobatic virtuosity unsurpassed in any other work. Our hero, as a soda-jerk, pretends to be a high-flying juggler of ice cream scoops and milkshake holders and creates a hilarious ballet of assumed aplomb and actual continous disaster, generating a virtual fugue of missed trajectories, amidst splats, splashes and plops. Then there is the restaurant scene where Keaton, an inept waiter, delivers *coup de grace*; his complete backward tumble and recovery, with laden tray still intact, after the inevitable swinging door collision, is perfection itself. The third stunning display is the painstakingly detailed purgatory of his attempt to master track and field - solitarily, almost sneakily, he tries first one, then another, event, only to have the hostility of inanimate objects themselves defeat him: the pole vaults, the hurdles topple over one by one, the highjump bar falls off just as he finishes his tremendous marathon wayback approach; the hammer and chain lurches out of control, leading him spastically all over the place, endangering life and limb. In all these sequences,

Improve mental health

Winter groups good for blues

ALPHABET SOUP

By Pat Morrissey

When someone feels unable to express his problems (for whatever) a favorite technique called "role playing" is often employed.

The leader, for instance, will have you talk to an empty chair with an imaginary person sitting in it. The "person" is the side of you that you want to reject or rearrange. You talk to it — let your feelings out, tell "it" how you are going to start controlling "it", and putting "it" out of your mind.

The imaginary person might also be your boss, a girl friend, a parent, etc. In this case another group member will usually play the part of "it" so to say.

Another popular "experiment" used along these lines is for a group member to tell other group members what he likes or dislikes about them, and the reason for these feelings.

All the while the group leader is trying to get your feelings out in the open. If you feel fear, anxiety or anger he tries to find out what causes these feelings, i.e., what it is in your mind that brings these feelings about.

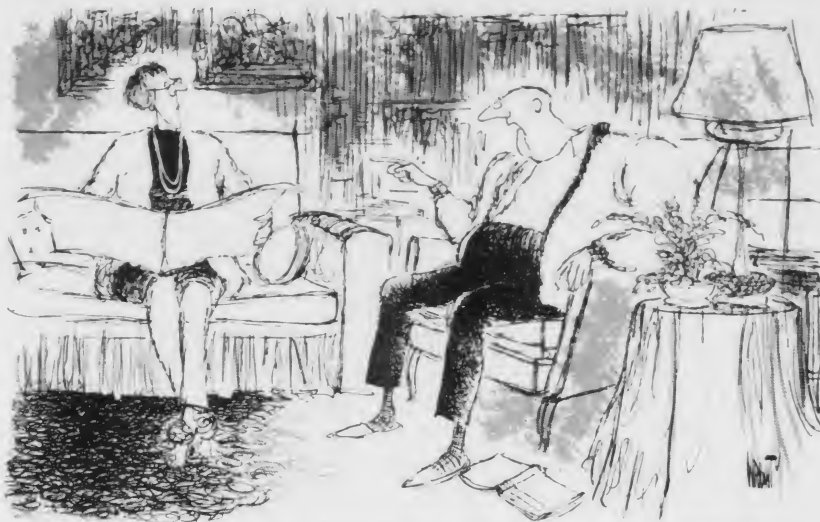
Contrary to public opinion, there is seldom any crying, hysterics, or the like which goes on at encounters. These are exceptions, not the rule.

The emotions are used as signal lights. The leader is trying to make you understand them — where they come from — what kind of emotions (childhood, parent, adult) they are.

Once you recognize these things, instead of repressing them, you start really making progress. No longer do you feel helpless to do anything about your problems. Now you can start working on them, facing them head on, because you know them for what they are.

For the last three months I have been attending weekly encounters similar to the one just described, and can honestly say I have benefited greatly from the experience, as have other group members.

So give it a thought the next time you begin feeling down in the dumps — you have nothing to lose but the blues.



"YOU KNOW, SITTING HERE WITH THE TV OFF TO CONSERVE ELECTRICITY AND NO GAS IN THE CAR TO GO FISHING OR PLAY GOLF, IT OCCURS TO ME WHERE I'VE SEEN YOU BEFORE — AREN'T YOU THE WOMAN I MARRIED?"

Confessions of a conservative

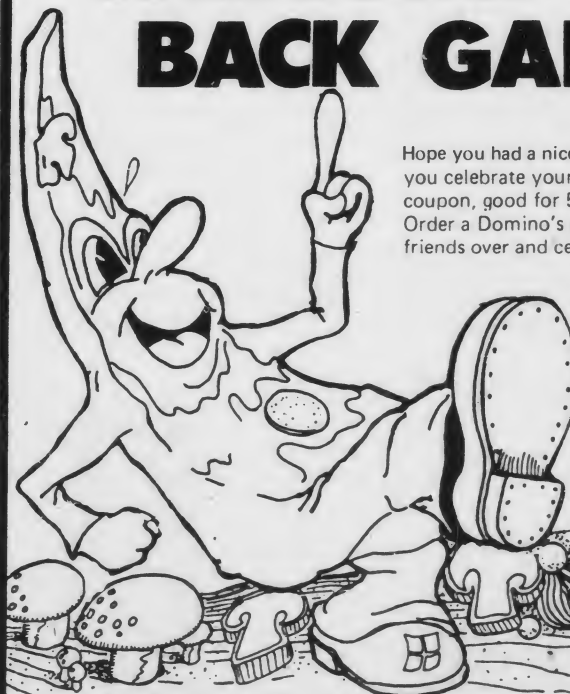
GUEST COLUMN

by Brad Linaweaver

- 4) The marijuana laws. Goldwater is on the right track where vice laws are concerned.
- 5) Populist politicians. Wallace and McGovern both qualify.
- 6) The draft. I'm for the military industrial complex.
- 7) Nixon. He's too socialistic for me.
- 8) Intolerance. Ayn Rand is my favorite philosopher.
- 9) The doctrine responsible for most of today's greatest problems: All men are created equal.
- 10) Tyranny. Hitler was a leftist.

If that doesn't get you to come to the class, gentle reader, nothing will. In future lectures I hope to explain why the Great American Depression was not caused by capitalism, why censorship is socialism, why Women's Lib is anti-individualist, why anarchy is the blood brother of dictatorship, and why the enlightened college youth of today are the cattle of tomorrow. Be seeing you.

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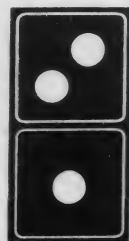
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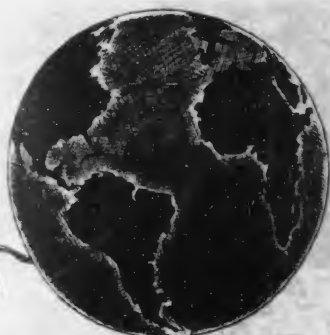
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3) Pollution. The government shouldn't directly interfere with private industry.

Gold Key provides new menu, deco

BY RICHARD LEE

The Gold Key Dining Room on the second floor of the University Union has reopened for business this quarter.

The newly renovated restaurant caters to students who have the time and budget to escape the noisy, crowded cafeteria.

Last winter quarter the Gold Key lost business for a variety of reasons, according to Jack Bassett, concessions administrator for FSU. The menu contained some items from the self-service buffet and some which were cooked to order. This arrangement proved to be time-consuming and confusing to the rushed, preoccupied student.

In addition, the dining room had not been redecorated for ten years and this may have contributed to the lack in clientele, Bassett said.

Under Bassett's direction, the Gold Key was not reopened during the Fall term. Instead, the entire term was spent renovating the dining



STUDENT ENJOYS LUNCH BREAK in refurbished Gold Key Dining Room.

room. Bassett contracted with three students of interior design and, after approval of their plan, furnished the financial support for the project.

The dining area was

recarpeted and furnished with attractive abstract painting. The lighting, as with all the new decorations, is very low-keyed and pleasant. In the center of the room stands a large buffet table, hooded with clear plexiglass. Everything on the menu can be found on the buffet, already prepared.

The restaurant affords clear advantages over the frantic

pace of cafeteria feeding and the increasing numbers of customers is beginning to reflect that. The only apparent disadvantage is cost. A cafeteria meal may be lower on the level of palatability, but the cost averages to about \$1.25. An equivalent meal in the Gold Key costs about \$2.25, not including beverage and desert.

The Gold Key, like all food services throughout the

campus, serves students on the Meal Club Plan. This prepaid plan consists of the purchase of

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a booklet of coupons at a cost of either \$125 or \$200, depending on the buyer's voraciousness. Conventional meal plans make no refund to the student who misses a meal,

but the FSU plan's redeemable or can be during the next term, left over. Bassett estimates percent of the original conventional meal plans unnecessarily.

For those students who afford it frequently, occasionally, the Gold Key provides a quiet refuge for good food right on campus is open daily from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Pot quells asthma attacks

(ZNS) Marijuana continues to give indications that it may be some kind of medical "wonder drug."

The latest discovery is that pot may be used successfully to treat the symptoms of asthma. Doctor Donald Tashkin of the University of California in Los Angeles reports that in a recent experiment, 10 asthma patients were each given one marijuana cigarette to smoke.

All 10 patients, reports Doctor Tashkin, found that their asthmatic conditions were immediately improved after taking just a few tokes off of

the joints. Tests on the patients disclosed that marijuana apparently causes the air passages in the lungs of asthma victims to open up, making it easier for the patient to breathe normally.

Doctor Tashkin said that one limitation in the use of pot to treat asthma victim is the suspicion that heavy marijuana smoking might cause chronic bronchitis as a side effect. He added that researchers are now attempting to remove some of the ingredients in marijuana in efforts to produce a pot mixture that would alleviate asthma symptoms without causing bronchitis.

The Doctor said that several of the test patients contacted him after the experiment and said that they had acquired some marijuana on their own—and had smoked it during intense asthma attacks at night.

Candidate qualifications for SG election outlined

The Office of the Elections Commissioner has released revised information on the winter quarter elections.

Presidential, vice-presidential and Union Board positions are open to all full-time FSU students with a grade point average of 2.0 or better. Persons running for the position of Supreme Court Justice must be a law student of at least junior standing. The four Associate Justices must be at least second quarter freshmen.

Filing for all seats begins this morning at 9 in Room 301 Union and will continue through Monday, Jan. 14 at 5 p.m. Campaigning will officially begin Wednesday, Jan. 16 at 5 p.m. The primary election will be held Wednesday, Jan. 30 with any run-offs being decided Feb. 6.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Pat Thomas at 599-2975 or in Room 301 Union.

Women's topics discussed

An Introduction to the Music of the Romantic Period, MUS X210-2, will be offered again this quarter over WFSU-FM radio beginning Monday, Jan. 14.

The course is designed for the general audience and will carry three hours credit toward the liberal studies humanities requirement. All lectures, concerts, review sessions and quizzes will be broadcast at 9 a.m. and repeated at 9 p.m.

A handbook for the course is now available in the University Bookstore. Further information on the course may be obtained from Marilyn Gombosi or James Moore at 599-4182.

Radio offers music course

Women's discussion groups are being organized beginning Jan. 14 to meet two hours every week at the convenience of members.

Topics ranging from job opportunities for women to rebutting myths such as "women are too emotional to make important decisions" will be explored.

The groups are sponsored by women associated with the Counseling Center and are open to all women. For further information, contact Nancy Friedland, Susan Kaye or Mary Tyler at 599-3540.

College GOP's hold meeting

The College Republicans Club will meet this evening at 6:30 in room 246 Union. The nominating committee for upcoming elections will be appointed. The club invites all interested persons to attend.

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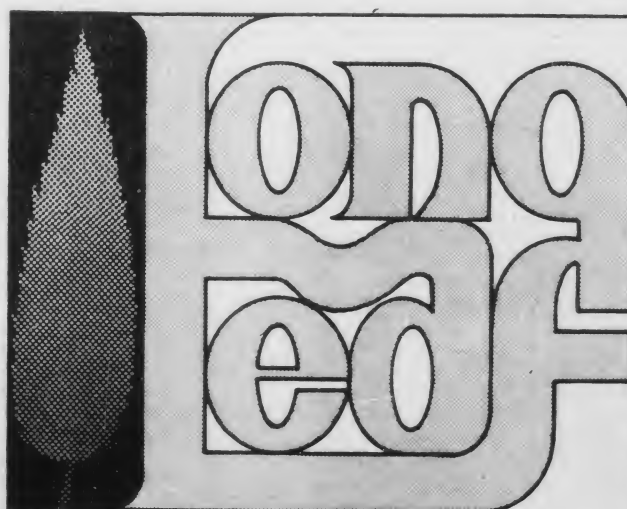
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Swimmers decision

The Florida State swimming team was nipped by Tulane University 57-56 yesterday in a dual meet held at the Union Pool.

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Swimmers lose tough decision to Tulane

The Florida State swimming team was nipped by Tulane University 57-56 yesterday in a dual meet held at the Union.

What could have been the winning points were taken from FSU after John Hegert was disqualified after finishing

second in the 200 meter backstroke.

Tulane's Rocky Beach clinched the close victory for the Green Wave when he took a second in the three meter diving competition won by FSU's Larry Shoeman.

An indication of how close

FSU came to upsetting the highly touted TU team came when Cliff Shlack of FSU finished in a dead heat with Tulane's Don Barnes in the 500 meter free style.

A win by Shlack would have given Florida State just enough points to take the meet.

Special intramural basketball meetings are held today

Meetings for the organization of intramural basketball during the winter quarter will be held today in Tully Gym.

4:30 - Room 214 Tully - all dorm representatives.

5:30 - Room 214 Tully - all teams who wish to enter the 5'10" and under league.

6:30 - Room 214 Tully - all independents who wish to

enter teams.

7:30 - Room 214 Tully - all teams interested in entering the Slow Break league which allows no fast breaks and no full court presses.

These meetings are mandatory for all teams wishing to participate in intramural basketball.

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Today at 4:30 in Room 212

Tully Gym the intramural staff will hold the first of several clinics for all students who are interested in officiating basketball this quarter.

Officials who make the grade earn \$2.00 per game and the number of games a person works is entirely dependent on their abilities. In order to work, students must attend these training sessions.

Flambeau CLASSIFIED

Deadline for classified ads is 12 noon for the next publication. Ads must be placed in person from 9 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday in Room 318 University Union.

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Sport Shots

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Notre Dame placekicker Bob Thomas was an instant star after his field goal provided the margin of victory for the Fighting Irish in their New Year's Eve clash with Alabama.

Bet Bama kicker Bill Davis, who missed the extra point that would have tied the game, did not feel like the most popular fellow in the south at the time.

Sigma Phi Epsilon leads the fraternities in the overall point race after fall quarter action. The Sig Eps have a 26 point lead over the Phi Delt and the Pikes hold down third place.

In the independent division, Osceola holds a commanding 100 point margin over second place Raechals Rascals. The Pershing Rifles were third.

Magnolia is top dog in the dormitory race as Main Wing, Second, Basement and First hold down the top four spots respectively.

Remember you heard the name of Dan Henning in this column first.

What is ex-Oakland Athletics manager Dick Williams going to do for the next two years? It must be really tough to sit home in Riviera Beach and collect checks.

And how do you think Bill Viridon must feel as a two year interim manager for the New York Yankees? He may well be the most publicized second choice behind Sargeant Shriver and Gerald Ford.

A tip of the old wool cap to Paul Dirks for putting up with all that c-p hw has to put up with as intramural director.

It was announced yesterday that Davis Whiteman of the Flambeau softball team has found his glove and that spells trouble for future opponents.

A special salute to Assistant Sports Information Director Hank Schomber for his brave performance at the Union Pool yesterday. Way to go Hank.

The United States captured its first World Baseball Championship in 17 attempts last month. Three Seminoles had a lot to do with the conquest. Coach Jack Stallings was assistant coach in charge of pitching.

Pitcher Danny O'Brien was the ace reliever as he threw six hitless and shutout innings and fanned 11 batters.

Second baseman Randy Davidson was superb defensively for the Americans.

This year's Pizza Hut basketball Classic will feature five Floridians eligible for the game. They are Leonard Robinson (Tennessee State) of

Jacksonville, Butch Taylor of Jacksonville University, Florida State's Lawrence McCray of Pensacola, Bill Butler (Louisville) of Key West, and Tallahassee's own Tommy T.C. Curtis who plays for that small school out on the west coast (UCLA).

Congratulations to Florida State's Rugby Club. Last month it captured the state's rugby title in Orlando.

The city of Tallahassee and Florida State University have been awarded the honor of hosting the 1974 Amateur Fencers League of America Junior Olympics scheduled for mid-February.

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Jones gets new job; speculation continues over coaching position

BY BRUCE RABEN

While rumors continued to circulate as to who the new head coach at Florida State will be, ex-mentor Larry Jones is returning to the football program at the University of Tennessee.

The Volunteers' head coach, Bill Battle, announced that Jones will return to the university as defensive coordinator. He had held the same job before he accepted the head job at Florida State in 1970.

Jones compiled a three year record of 15-19 and things were bright until an 0-11 third year. Alumni pressures and other intangibles caused Jones to resign.

Meanwhile, to the surprise of the athletic department, there was an article in yesterday's Tallahassee Democrat by Sports Editor Bill McGrotha, who reported that Dr.

Darrell Mudra will most likely be the Seminoles' next head coach.

Mudra, who was in Tallahassee last week for an interview, is presently the head coach at Western Illinois.

Mudra's coaching experience is broad and with a lifetime record of 106-31-2 he has been quite successful. He has coached previously at Adams State, the University of Arizona and North Dakota State, where his 1965 squad was No. 1 among small college teams in the AP and UPI polls.

However, Walter Revell, spokesman for the screening committee, called McGrotha's story "premature speculation."

"We are looking at some strong candidates and we are nowhere near making a final decision," Revell said. "It should take us a couple of days to make our final recommendations."

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New visitation rules sought...again

BY RAY REYNOLDS

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The session is scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. at the University of South Florida.

Scheduled to appear at the BOR meeting are student body presidents of the nine state schools and one representative from Inter-Residence Hall Council (IRHC) of each school. Bob Thompson, president of the IRHC at FSU, will attend as a delegate.

According to Charles Thompson, president of the FSU Student Government, the State Council of Student Body Presidents (SCSBP) will meet tomorrow night in Tampa to plan for its presentation. Thompson declined further comment, but said representatives of the SCSBP would present a plan at the BOR meeting.

At their December meeting, Regents declined to take action on the student proposals because of a lack of information. They

asked student body presidents to gather information from their respective campuses on the educational benefits and detriments of increased visitation hours, the added security it would make necessary and the effects of the extension on the energy crisis.

On the wine issue, the Board voted 4-4, with a tie signifying automatic defeat of the proposal.

A spokesman for the BOR said there was nothing on the agenda concerning the visitation and wine issues, but that the SCSBP will be allowed to make a presentation at the meeting.

Other items to be discussed by the Board include a request for a doctoral program in Social Work at FSU. If approved, the program would be the only doctoral program in Social Work in Florida, and the second of its kind in the southeast. The program is designed to educate candidates who have completed the requirements for a master's degree and have two years of paid professional experience.

The Board will discuss the possibility of extending minority student tuition waivers at the Colleges of Law at Florida State and the University of Florida. The waivers are designed to help

financially burdened minority students who would otherwise be unable to attend law school.

The request is being made by the Council of Legal Educational Opportunities (CLEO), an organization which provides aid for minority students, and would extend the waivers through 1976. Initial approval of the waivers was given by the BOR in 1971.

Marshall M. Criser, incoming chairman of the BOR, will present a report from the selection committee searching for a president of the University of Florida. Criser is the chairman of the selection committee.

Two requests will be heard from Florida A&M University. One is to reorganize the academic administrative structure, and the second seeks approval for the sale of revenue tickets for housing at FAMU.

Completing the agenda for the monthly meeting is a report by Wallace Nelson on behalf of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) concerning the governance of the State University System, and a presentation to J.J. Daniel, retiring chairman of the BOR.

IFC revamps escort service

BY RICHARD LEE

Beginning this quarter the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) will take over sole responsibility for the Campus Escort Service.

Ed Barnes, liaison for the IFC, promises more consistency this term, under IFC management.

"This revamping of management," said Barnes, "should help to serve the needs of students more efficiently."

The service, which has been out of service many times since it was founded in 1971, was reinstituted this Fall because of nine rapes and assaults which occurred during the 1972-73 school year. It was controlled last term by a loose coalition of the university police and the fraternities.

"There were two such incidents (assaults) per quarter from the Fall through Spring terms, and three occurred in the last two weeks of the Summer Quarter," said Jim Sewell, information director for university police. "Three of the nine might have been prevented had the escort

service been more organized and better staffed."

Although it was a little better organized last term, said Barnes, there was still difficulty recruiting fraternity students to spend their free nights in the security office waiting for phone calls. The Greeks who did volunteer escorted over five hundred students last fall. Over thirty-three calls came in

during one evening, and were handled by only four escorts.

Promotion of the service was handled by the university police and the IFC but, said Sewell, "Actual credit for it can only go to the fraternity members. They're the ones who sacrifice their time to help prevent these assaults."

Each fraternity participating in the program will staff the security office for two weeks,

at which time there will usually be two "on duty" escorts. Two back-up escorts will be available at the fraternity house. Tau Kappa Epsilon took the first stint which began this week.

The Campus Escort Service is open Sundays through Thursdays from 8:00 p.m. until 1 a.m. The service can be contacted by phoning 599-3525.

Profs: pot hurts memory

(ZNS) — It's now official: smoking marijuana does interfere with your memory.

Two Ohio University psychologists, Elliot Entin and Paul Goldzung, performed a series of experiments which compared people who smoke a lot of marijuana with those who never touch the weed. Consistent pot-users, they stated, were people who admitted to smoking at least a joint per day during the previous six months.

At the time of the tests, both the users and the non-users were straight.

In one study, both groups were shown a list of nonsense syllables, and were later asked to recall them. According to the two psychologists, the non-pot-heads were much

better at recall than were the marijuana smokers.

However, in a second experiment, the two groups were compared for their arithmetical abilities: in this experiment, both the pot-users and the straights showed no differences at all.

Entin and Goldzung concluded that while pot-smoking might interfere with certain short-term memory abilities, marijuana apparently has no effect on actual thinking processes.

The psychologists also compared the scholastic accomplishments and grades of both groups and found that pot-smokers were as adept in school as other students who never touched the stuff.



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Airlines predict ticket increase

WASHINGTON — The airline industry warned the government Tuesday to halt the soaring price of jet fuel or the price of an airline ticket would be beyond the reach of millions of Americans.

In a letter to energy chief William E. Simon, the Air Transport Association (ATA) said the shortage of jet fuel could result in a \$1 billion price increase in 1974 for the airlines.

ATA President Paul R. Ignatius told Simon that price rises may be an effective way to hold down consumption in some industries.

But he said the airlines "are concerned that escalating jet fuel prices could ultimately drive air transportation beyond the reach of millions of citizens to whom it is essential."

Ignatius urged Simon to meet this week with representatives of the airline industry to discuss the cost of jet fuel.

The airlines plan to cut some 1,500 flights and furlough 15,000 pilots due to the energy crisis.

The Federal Energy Office also announced it wants big oil companies to help small independent dealers obtain more low cost domestic fuel, a move the independents say is necessary to keep them from going out of business.

"Recent increases in the price of foreign petroleum products appear to threaten the very existence of this segment of the industry," Simon said Monday in a telegram to 26 major oil companies.

Discussing a survey by the government of fuel inventories of trucking companies and railroads, Simon said, "We've had reports of trucking companies who bought abandoned gasoline stations and filled up the tanks of those abandoned stations."

Simon said officials want to gauge "reasonable levels of inventory," whether the firm involved is a fuel seller or user. "Where we find people who have a 90-day supply or a 120-day supply and we deem 30 days reasonable, we're going to roll them back," he said.

Daylight Saving Time, which took effect this week in the United States for the first time in winter since 1945, forced millions of workers and students to set out in full darkness.

Bowling Leagues Now Forming

MONDAY 7:00 P.M. Leisure Class - Beginning

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8:30 P.M. Men's Petersen Point Scratch League Starts Jan. 14, 1974 Meeting at 8:00 P.M.

TUESDAY 8:30 P.M. Seminole Mixed Handicap

League Starts - Jan. 15, 1974 Meeting at 8:00 P.M.

WEDNESDAY 8:30 P.M. Mixed Masters Handicap

League Starts - Jan. 16, 1974 Meeting at 8:00 P.M.

THURSDAY 7:00 P.M. Leisure Class - Advanced

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8:30 P.M. Thursday Nite Men's Handicap League Starts - Jan. 17, 1974 Meeting at 8:00 P.M.

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Drug experiments banned in Fla

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Drug experimentation on prison inmates or state hospital patients was banned in Florida Tuesday except where the subject may potentially derive some "direct therapeutic benefit."

Even in the limited cases where it is allowed, neither the subject taking the drug or treatment or the doctor or nurse administering it will be paid for participating in the project.

No research will be allowed at Sunland Centers for the retarded, regardless of benefit, due to recent court rulings and emerging federal policies in this area.

The new policy was announced by O.J. Keller, Secretary of Health and Rehabilitative Services following a year-long study of the formerly common practice of using volunteer prison inmates as human guinea pigs. The prisoners and the doctors and others who participated were paid thousands of dollars by pharmaceutical firms initiating the tests.

The fee to "patients" ranged from \$1.50 to \$200. The medical director at the state prison received more than \$7,000 from drug firms over a two-year period for overseeing the experiments.

No serious adverse reaction to any person has ever been reported as a result of the tests, but Keller said the potential is always present.

"There is much opposition

Prohibited in prisons, hospitals

to making human guinea pigs of people desperate for money," Keller said. "I'd prefer to pay people in prison for the work they perform so they won't be so hard-pressed."

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Religious

A weekend retreat Jan. 12-13 is being sponsored by the University Religious Council, representing all officially recognized religious groups at FSU. The scheduled theme will be "The Religious Experience" with speakers Don Rapp of the University of Home and Dr. Charles Dr. Charles Department of Theology at FSU. The explored and sharing, and

Therapy workshop

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Tickets for the seminar are \$1 for students, \$3 for non-students and may be purchased at the FSU ticket office in the Union.

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with speakers including Dr. Don Rapp of the Department of Home and Family Life and Dr. Charles W. Swain of the Department of Religion.

"The theme will be explored by using intermix, sharing, and calm and private

reflection to achieve a personal religious experience at the retreat, rather than only a discussion of historical and cultural tradition," said a Religious Council spokesman.

The retreat will be held at Camp Weed — about 50 miles south of Tallahassee — with transportation provided to and from the campgrounds.

Registration forms are now available at the University Information desk, the Chaplain's Office or any of the

campus religious houses. The cost for the entire weekend is \$5, and forms and money must be returned to the Chaplain's Office by 5 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 14.

More information may be obtained at the Chaplain's Office, 599-2155 or 599-2156.

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Editorial

Blue card rip-off

Computer registration, along with botching class schedules, is also making it more difficult for students to use services which they are entitled through the payment of fees.

Before computer registration was implemented students had their photo identification validated upon completion of their course selection at registration. Under the new registration set-up, university officials are trying to prevent people from going through registration, gaining a validated identification and then not paying fees, yet still obtaining use of certain services with their validated IDs. To prevent such hanky-panky the Bursar's Office has devised the blue card rip off.

As always, if the university thinks students are gaining ground or pulling one off on the higher ups, they take it as their obligation to rip the students in return. The results this time, as so many times before when the university rolls its mindless bureaucracy into action, is to give students another red tape headache.

Upon the student's mailing in his blue cards and \$190 tuition fee, there is a promise that the validated computer card will be quickly returned. So far, especially with the extension of fee payment, the time necessary for the mailing back of the cards could take between two and three weeks into the quarter.

This means to use the health center, cash a check, swim in the pool, or for those so inclined, get into a basketball game a student must be armed with a photo ID and either a drop and add slip or schedule of classes.

Why must students pay for services they can not take full and easy advantage of until a portion of the academic quarter is already over? Surely the Bursar's Office can come up with a plan which will allow students to pay their fees at a reasonable time and still take advantage of what they are paying for.

—MB

Bikes and the blind

For sighted students a bicycle parked in the middle of a sidewalk is an inconvenience. For the blind, however, it is a dangerous obstacle.

We hate to make a plea to campus security to begin policing illegally parked bikes.

But unless students begin using some common sense that seems like the only sane course.

Specifically, we are referring to bikes parked on sidewalks in the Union Arcade and at dorm entrances.

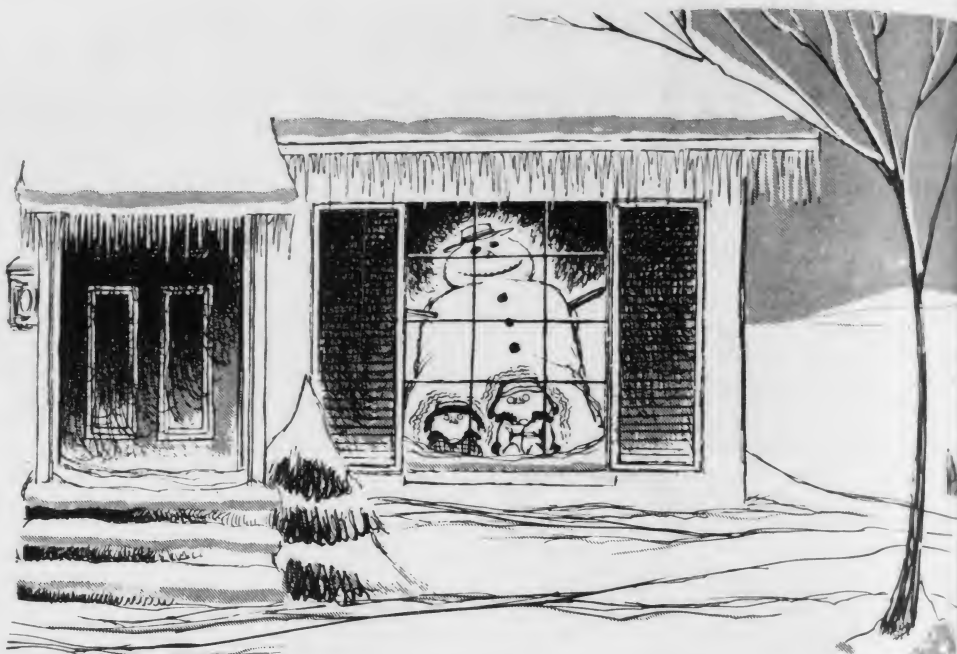
It is time for cyclists to begin showing some courtesy for both blind and sighted students.

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Europeans suspect fake boycott

BY RICHARD C. LONGWORTH

BRUSSELS — The suspicion is growing in Europe that at least part of the Arab oil boycott is a fake.

If true, this could be bad news for the long run. Most experts think the Arabs truly will cut oil production some day — for conservation, not politics. If they are crying wolf now, it will be that much harder to make consumers take a real shortage later seriously.

The thought that the Arabs have not made major cuts in oil deliveries to the West may seem ludicrous in the light of no-driving Sundays, closed gas stations, dimmed shop lights and, in Britain, economic breakdown.

But the hard fact is that oil reserve tanks throughout Europe are still full — more than two months after the Arabs began cutting shipments by 25 per cent or more.

Figures Are Secret

In many countries, exact figures are secret or hard to come by. But the British government says it had three days' more oil reserves at the end of December than it did one month earlier.

The Arabs installed total boycotts against Holland and America. But reserve tanks in the Dutch port of Rotterdam are still full. And Washington says oil imports

are running 700,000 barrels per day higher than expected. Where is this oil coming from?

Some, of course, is the result of savings — speedier cooler homes, driving bans. But the experts had predicted that a drastic effort would be necessary to make up the shortfall caused by Arab cutbacks. That drastic effort has not materialized: whatever the inconveniences, there has been little hardship in Europe this winter.

Equal Shortages

Some also comes from increased production of non-Arab nations like Iran and Nigeria. But it is considered unlikely that these nations could make up the shortfall.

The oil companies also shared out supplies, quietly and informally, among the European nations, to make sure that no nation — particularly Holland — dried up. But sharing should mean equal shortages everywhere.

The conclusion, according to Common Market officials and diplomats with oil contacts, is that not all nations have cut production. Far from standing united on the issue, many Arabs are taking care of their old Western customers on a business-as-usual basis.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dope burn

Editor:

I wish to take issue with Jack Dawkins, Florida law enforcement official, who claimed that the largest marijuana haul in history, burned last week, "went up into the atmosphere immediately." (re: Monday's Flambeau article, "Largest Dope Haul...")

Mr. Dawkins seemed to imply that none of the noxious dope smoke caused intoxication or a "high" to anyone. This is not the case.

My cousin, an employee of the Buckeye plant in Perry, tells me that scores of law enforcement officers were gathered for the burning, and that a bonfire of several hundred

pounds of marijuana was built beside the furnace and that a group of thirty or so officers gathered closely around said blaze.

Furthermore, he told me that the officers were laughing and cackling, and stumbling about like afflicted orangutans.

Even my cousin, along with two of his working friends, standing a hundred yards from the despicable scene, watching with outrage, were slightly affected by the foul smoke. My cousin complained of dizziness, diarrhea and laziness. One of his friends had a flashback Sunday.

This whole affair is a disgrace to the state of Florida. I want the Florida

Department of Law Enforcement to know that a complaint of the severest nature will be filed against them regarding this matter.

Sylvan M. Hardy

Radio plea

Editor:

My name is Herman L. Parker. I am in the Lucasville, Ohio Penitentiary. I have been incarcerated here for 15 years.

I have lost my family since my confinement and have no friends to send me anything.

I know that I do not

have the right to ask for anything, but that someone will help out some way.

Readers, is anyone who may happen to have an radio (AM and around that you are using, that you would mind donating to me?

If you can find kindness and goodness your heart to help me I will be the happiest in this place of tears, souls and iron bars.

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SYDNEY AHLSTROM

Religious historian to speak

Sydney E. Ahlstrom will present a lecture tonight entitled "Is There a Distinctive Southern Religious Tradition?". Ahlstrom will speak at 8 p.m. in Room 301 Longmire.

Ahlstrom had previously taught at Harvard and Princeton before taking a professorship in American History and Modern Church

History at Yale in 1954.

Ahlstrom's special field of interest is American intellectual and religious history and its European background.

"Professor Ahlstrom is one of the two or three best known interpreters of American religious history and religious thought," said a spokesman

from FSU's Department of Religion.

Ahlstrom has published several books including "The Harvard Divinity School", "The American Protestant Encounter with World Religions", and "Theology in America: The Major Protestant Voices from Puritanism to Neo-Orthodoxy".

TMH ambulance shown

An ambulance from Tallahassee Memorial Hospital (TMH) will be on display on the Union Green in front of the post office this week.

Students can meet the people working in the ambulances and ask any questions they have concerning the TMH ambulance service.

The ambulance will be displayed from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, but it will be answering emergency calls as needed.

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Colorado adopts 'block plan'

Taking just one course at a time — that's what students like at Colorado College.

Teaching just one course at a time — that's what faculty members like.

The Colorado College plan, usually called the "block plan," is now in its fourth year. Although there is increasing talk of modification, the basic plan shows every sign of continuing.

The block plan concentrates the rough equivalent of a one-semester course into three and one half weeks of intensive study. There are nine three-and-a-half-week blocks in an academic year. A four-and-one-half day break follows each block.

The block plan was not adopted, college officials emphasized, as a crisis-solving gimmick to attract additional students or financial support.

Lloyd E. Worner, president of the college, told the Chronicle for Higher Education that the plan had merely given an "added thrust" to a healthy flow of both money and student applications.

Recruiting students certainly does not seem to be a problem. This fall's class of 500 freshmen was selected from a reported total of over 3,000 applicants.

Benefits of converting from the traditional two-semester plan to the nine-block plan, as reported in an internal study completed last month, include:

1. Smaller classes. Average class size has been reduced 35 to 40 per cent without increasing the faculty or reducing the enrollment. The student faculty ratio is now 14 to 1.

2. Better attendance. Absentees are a rarity -- estimated at 10 per cent or less now, compared with estimates ranging upward from 15 per cent under the semester plan.

3. More varied teaching. There is less lecturing, more discussion, tutoring, independent research.

4. Elimination of conflicts between courses. A class can freely vary its meeting time or place without interfering with other courses.

5. Visiting teachers are easy to recruit. Distinguished professors who couldn't get away for a regular semester find it easy to come to Colorado for three and a half weeks.

A key figure in the installation of the Colorado College plan was George A. Drake, dean of the college for four years before

returning to full-time teaching in the history department this year.

"I'm impressed by what I see my colleagues doing," Mr. Drake said in an interview. "The block plan drags you away from over-reliance on lectures and turns the professor a little more into the role of one who sets the tasks and evaluates, helps and criticizes, but is not a walking book."

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Equestrians

meet Thursday

The FSU Equestrian Club will hold its first meeting of the winter quarter Thursday, Jan. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 04 Business.

All interested students, faculty and staff members are invited to attend by club officials. Plans will be made for oneback riding lessons to be given this quarter.

Intramural

rosters needed

All teams who are planning to play in one of the three intramural basketball leagues should get their team rosters in to Paul Dirks in Room 117 by this week, the Intramural Department announced.



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SCR to discuss visitation

The Student Coalition for Rights (SCR) will meet Wednesday, Jan. 9, at 9:30 p.m. in the recreation room of Deviney Hall.

Plans for action to secure visitation rights from the Board of Regents for dorm residents will be made at the meeting. Discussion of a future sit-in will also be conducted, spokesmen said. For further information, contact John Powers at 222-5880, Room 425.

Archeologist lectures tonight

The Tallahassee Archeological Society will present a lecture entitled "The Artists of the Mummy Portraits in Roman Egypt" by David L. Thompson tonight at 8 in Room 249 Fine Arts Building.

Senate holds first meeting

The Student Senate will hold its first meeting of the winter quarter tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union.

Discussion of several bills concerning allocation of funds to different groups on campus is scheduled.

Game tickets still available

Students can still purchase a ticket for Thursday night's Florida State - Virginia Tech basketball game.

Cost for the ticket is \$2 and it can be purchased from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Women urged to participate in discussions

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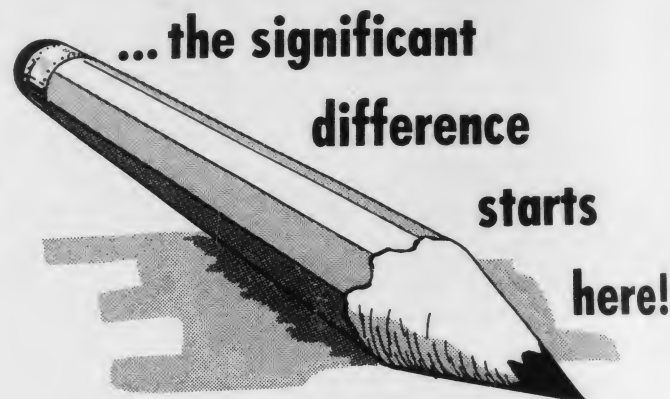
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Seminole Karate Club classes begin Jan. 14 5:30pm MWF, Lobby of Tully Gym.

Ginger M. of Ft. Myers, Bess and Charlie said to look you up. 405 Dunwoody St. apt. 8. after 6, weekdays. Lee C.

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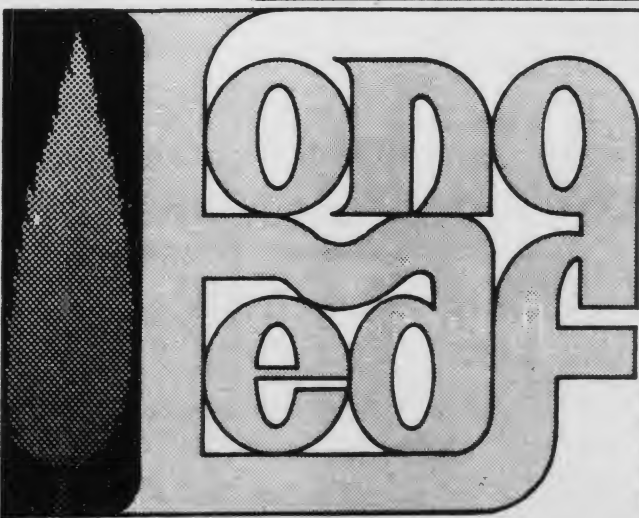
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New Seminole cagers toss off inexperience

BY CHEECH AND CHONG

Normally when newcomers enter Florida State Basketball, they sit the bench for a year or so.

They are initiated into an actual playing game only after a 25-40 point lead (or deficit), or a senior member has gotten into foul trouble.

But most of all, newcomers freshmen and sophomores are just now usually instant heroes.

1974 Seminole Basketball is obviously different, though, for not only have all newcomers played at some time during the Australian exhibition and thirteen season games, but two are game starters and most have spent between 25-30 minutes in action per contest. Who are these special people? How about All-American freshman Wayne Smalls and Archie Aldridge, All-American

sophomore transfer Larry Warren, honorable mention All-American Carlton Byrd, the amazing Eugene Harris, and the academic Robert Chassee.

What these Seminoles have in common besides the exuberance, thrill and novelty of being big-time college athletes is that they all have what may be termed "the basketball Jones."

What exactly is a basketball Jones? That's simple; a basketball Jones is where you love basketball so much, you are like a junkie!

But what makes the Seminole freshmen such great basketball players?

"What makes me such a great basketball player? The basketball Jones. I got a basketball Jones."

"Yes, I'm the victim of a basketball Jones. Ever since I was a little baby, I always be dribbling. In fact, I was the baddest dribbler in the whole neighborhood."

"Then one day my mamma bought me a basketball, and I loved that basketball."

"I took that basketball with me everywhere I went. My basketball was like a basketball to me. I even put that basketball underneath my pillow; maybe that's why I can't sleep at night."

Maybe that's why Florida State's newcomers are all so

talented. Maybe that's why they all compete in varsity ball.

One mark of a great player is confidence. "I don't get scared when I'm on the court."

There are differences between high school and college ball, but whatever, it's still just a game," said Archie Aldridge.

And Eugene Harris adds, "Everybody gets fired up before the game, and what you've learned comes out automatically on the court."

An overabundance of confidence shows in discussions of individual abilities:

"Give me the ball. I'm going one-on-one with th."

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"I can stuff it from center court with my toes."

"I can dribble with my tongue."

"You can't stop me; I got a basketball Jones!"

Carlton Byrd expresses the help seniors Lawrence McCray and Otis Cole have offered. "They have really put the team together. They have the experience, the height and the passing and shooting ability. And they stay cool."

"I need help ladies and gentlemen. I need someone to

stand beside me. I need, I need somebody to set a pick for me at the free throw line of life. Someone I can pass to."

"Someone to hit the open man on the give and go and not end up in the popcorn machine."

The general consensus of the newcomers is that Tully Gym is not exactly the epitome of a college basketball

Eugene Harris added, "The fans though are great. They come to the games excited, loud, and they really back the team all the way."

Starting as a freshman is a

thrill in itself, as is the atmosphere of a full gym, screaming fans, and out of the way opponents.

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What other team can boast of wins over teams like the University of Florida, the University of South Carolina, Auburn and Jacksonville.

Coach John Johnson hopes to build a new offense this season to compliment the already strong defense. He is looking for any interested athletes to come try out for the squad.

This season starts a week from Sunday at FAMU and later games will be with Tulane, LSU, Georgia and others.

The Florida State Soccer Club practices every Monday Through Thursday from 4 p.m. till 6 p.m. and any interested student is encouraged to come out and play.



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Tallahassee has promised to deliver 70,000 barrels of fuel oil annually, Green said, "but I don't think we can even use 40,000 barrels. And January and February are the only months we need be concerned with," he added.

"The drawback is the cost," Green said. "We won't use as much as 40,000 barrels, but the oil will cost almost twice as much money. The cost of the same amount of fuel has almost doubled," Green said. Last June, the price was \$4.275 per barrel. Four increases since then have raised the cost of one barrel to \$7.975, with an additional 50 cents per barrel expected soon, FSU officials say. This increase could cost the university an additional \$300,000, not allocated by the present budget.

In 1973, from January to June, records indicate FSU consumed enough fuel oil to fill over 300 large tanker trucks, enough gas to inflate a balloon 135 feet in diameter and ten miles long, and enough electricity to burn the floodlights in Campbell Stadium day and night for over 18 years.

Gas and oil shortages will affect the supply of electricity which is generated by plants using the fuels for power.

Whether or not FSU can maintain normal operations during the energy crisis will depend heavily on the effectiveness of self-imposed conservation measures by everyone, say spokesmen of FSU's Energy Conservation Coordinating Group.



THE OLD-FASHIONED BALLOON MAN hawks his wares near Bill's Bookstore yesterday.

Voter registration ends soon

BY RAY REYNOLDS

January 19 is the last day to register for the Tallahassee city election that will fill two

vacancies on the city council.

The primary election will be held Feb. 19 and the general election is scheduled Feb. 26.

Wilma Sullivan, Leon County Supervisor of Elections, will not be able to conduct a voter registration

drive on campus because of a schedule conflict, but she does encourage students to register with her office at the Leon County Court House between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. daily.

"The 60 day residency requirement for registration has been dropped," Sullivan said. "Adults residing inside the city limits registered to vote in county elections are eligible to vote in the city election without further registration."

James Ford has qualified for the Group I position, and John R. Jones and W.W. Riser are seeking the Group II office. Several more candidates are expected to enter the races, according to Wilbur Gramling, Administrative Assistant to the Auditor and Clerk.

"There will be 22 voting precincts in this election instead of the usual four," Gramling said. "This change takes place because of a new state law, and will probably increase the voter turnout."

Streaking hits as the newest collegiate fad

(CPS) — Swallowing goldfish, stuffing phone booths and smoking dope can't compare to the latest college fad — streaking — or running around in the nude.

At the University of Maryland (UM) at College Park, this pastime has become particularly evident, although according to the campus police chief only one nude runner has been arrested this year. The runner was charged with assault and disorderly conduct after hitting a resident director who tried to make him go inside.

The record for mass running in the nude was set at UM by about 125 sprinters, mostly male, who circulated a dining hall while spectators urged them on with shouts, music, and firecrackers.

A group of coeds claim they held the most bizarre nude event, a mock wedding in which the participants wore only hats and headaddresses.

One student claims he started the nude activities by taking off his pants in front of a girls' dormitory.

"It wasn't premeditated," he noted. "We just decided to do it after we got drunk one night at a mixer."

The activity is not limited to colleges. Time magazine reports that housewives are prone to shedding their clothes and loping off into the cool California night. Few streakers are reported to police, who are not overly concerned anyway, Time says. But passers-by have been shaken up by the spectacle several times in the past few weeks and no one knows where the streakers might streak next.



THE LUXURY of staying up until 2 a.m. and sleeping til noon has become a thing of the past as many students as classes got underway this week. Here, several students reluctantly drag themselves into the sunrise for those miserable 9 o'clock classes.

UPI

World/Nation/State

Kissinger departs for Israel, Egypt

The Western White House announced today that Secretary of State Henry Kissinger will leave at midnight today for Egypt and Israel to aid in negotiations on the disengagement of military forces along the Suez Canal.

Diplomatic sources in Cairo said he would visit Egyptian President Anwar Sadat at Asway, where Sadat is on a working vacation. Diplomats in Tel Aviv said Kissinger would fly there after the Sadat meeting.

The White House said Kissinger is making the trip at the specific request of the Israeli government and at the invitation of the Egyptian government to help work out some stumbling blocks in Geneva and to speed progress on disengagement.

This will be Kissinger's third major trip to the Middle East since the Arab-Israeli war started last October.

Sadat conferred today with Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmi to prepare Egypt's position for the Kissinger talks.

The Cairo diplomatic sources said the Sadat-Fahmi talks were held in the light of the latest official information from Washington on Israeli and American ideas regarding the separation of Egyptian and Israeli forces as a first step toward an overall peace settlement.

The information was brought to Cairo by the U.S. Ambassador Herman Eilts, who returned from Washington early Tuesday morning and conferred with Fahmi a few hours later. Eilts was in Washington for consultations when Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan met with Kissinger on Israeli suggestions for disengagement.

The sources said that while the United States agreed with some parts of the Israeli formula, it suggested certain amendments to increase the chances of Egyptian acceptance but no information was available on details of the Israeli and American proposals.

Dungee found guilty

DONALSONVILLE, Ga.—George Dungee, 35, a fugitive from a Baltimore prison, was convicted Wednesday of murdering six members of a prominent south Georgia family and sentenced to death in the state's electric chair Feb. 15.

A Seminole County Superior Court jury of 11 whites and one black took 55 minutes to find him guilty on six counts of first degree murder, then retired to deliberate again for an hour and 57 minutes before imposing the death sentence.

Dungee, a slight, bearded black, who received the same sentence given last week to the first of three men to be tried, stood as Judge Walter I. Geer pronounced, "you are sentenced to die Feb. 15," but showed no emotion, as was also the case when his verdict was read.

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Skunk ape rises from swamps

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The Everglades skunk ape again raised its ugly head out of the moonlit mist of the South Florida swampland Wednesday, startling two predawn motorists, a policeman, and setting off a futile search.

"It jumped out at me. I swerved to miss it and almost hit another car head-on," said Richard Lee Smith. "I thought it was a big black man with no clothes on. It was hairy; looked to be about seven to eight feet tall."

Smith, a big rawboned resident of a truck stop on an Everglades highway, was the first to see it. He telephoned the Florida Highway Patrol about 12:40 a.m., then returned to the site on State Road 820 west of here.

"This time it jumped across the (highway) guardrail right in front of me and I just couldn't avoid it," the 35-year old Smith said. "I hit it on the leg with my right front fender. It didn't scream or make any sound when I hit it. I've never seen anything like it before."

About three hours later, another motorist telephoned the Highway Patrol reporting he had seen "a large seven to eight foot thing limping" along U.S. 27, about seven miles south of where Smith said he saw the creature.

Patrolman Robert Holmeyer of the Hialeah Gardens Police, one of the first officers on the scene, said he saw "a shadowy, dark thing crashing off into the

brush.

"It looked like a man, except it was an extremely large man -- about eight feet," Holmeyer said. "It was running, beating out a path in the sawgrass."

"I didn't want to go in after him in the dark," the officer added.

A Coast Guard helicopter searched with powerful floodlights, then a dozen state and county officers joined Hialeah Gardens police in a systematic hunt over a large area of sawgrass and hammock swampland after dawn. They found nothing except the trampling of a large area of brush.

Police Chief Ray Bennett of Hialeah Gardens, commanding one half-track, thought he spotted something suspicious lurking at the edge of a tree hammock. He crawled out cautiously onto the spongy muckland.

"Hey, Terry, hand me my roscoe," Bennett ordered and assistant, who handed him a big horse pistol slung in a shoulder holster. "I don't want to panic you, but you can never tell," Bennett told an accompanying newsmen.

Nothing was flushed from the hammock.

Resembling something like an oversized "Cookie Monster" from television's Sesame Street, the skunk ape has become a South Florida swamp legend in the past few years, carefully nurtured by

superstitious residents, pseudo scientists and story-tellers. A few animals have mysterious deaths in the areas of the reported sightings, but otherwise the swamp creature has done little harm.

It gets its name "Skunk Ape" from its reported hairy

appearance and very strong smell noted near some of the sightings, although mention of odor was not made Wednesday.

"This happens annually," an unbelieving patrol dispatcher Stuart Wallace said. "I know, it's a full moon."

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BY CLARE RAULERSON

"For women's liberation to be achieved it is necessary to change ourselves and our society. Before we can know how to change either, however, we must understand our own needs. Women's needs are more complex than our society admits. First, we have a need for a financially secure, satisfying and stable private life. Second, we need outlets for creativity which have social relevance. And third, we need a framework for perceiving our reality, an ideology based on the premise of our self worth as individuals who are women."

Tallahassee Women's Center Brochure

The Tallahassee Women's Center is beginning another year of providing an opportunity and place for women to meet, share common interests and experiences, and explore their identities as women in a variety of networks.

Located in Mabry Heights, the Center has recently expanded its facilities into two new buildings, 211 and 213 Mabry Heights, supplementing the initial space in Building 21.

"Womenspace" and an existing child care service will be housed in Building 211, according to Debbie Gaventa, who is involved in the Center's activities.

An open house Saturday night marks the premiere of "Womenspace", a creative forum for women in an informal coffeehouse atmosphere, "a place to share

Documentary film course restructured

Dr. David LeRoy has restructured the Documentary Film Course, MAS 382, which he has taught for the past four years. The course traces this film genre from its inception, as the first type of film made, to its evolution as a respected feature of the television medium. The course will also consider the power of the non-fiction film as an information and propaganda instrument.

The course meets in Moore Auditorium from 12:20 to 1:15 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays for film showings. Important films to be shown this quarter include "Future Shock," "Selling of the Virgin," and "An American Family." The afternoon showings are open to the public free of charge. Feature documentaries are shown on Monday nights at a charge of 75 cents.

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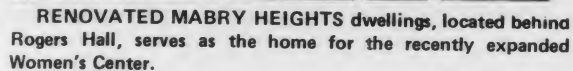
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The Center is also providing a "Women's Exchange" in Building 211, where people can bring in toys and children's

"The first copy of the Amazing Grace should be out on March 7, International Women's Day," Gaventa said. "People who would like to contribute articles, literature, book reviews, poetry, graphics, photography or who are interested in working on the journal should contact the

the Center, with a phone service from 7 p.m. until 7 a.m. each night through the Telephone Counseling Center.

Nineteen different edu-groups are currently being conducted at the Center, in cooperation with the Center for Participant Education (CPE). Included among these

The Tallahassee Women's Center is open from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. every day and can be contacted at 599-4049 or 599-3281.

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CAMPUS FORUM

Too many people, not 'shortages', threaten Americans

BY RICKY CLEVENGER

Lately we have heard a lot about the worldwide "shortages" of natural resources. Well, they simply do not exist, not the "fuel shortage," not the "paper shortage," and not even the "power shortage."

The superintendent of Leon County Schools declared at the beginning of this year that there existed a "classroom shortage." There were facilities for 15,000 students, while there was a need to accommodate 22,000. So, 22,000 students were packed into a school system fit for only 15,000, and the sorry conditions were attributed to the classroom "shortage."

I don't intend to discuss the overcrowded schools, but the "classroom shortage" is a classic example of Americans' inability to properly evaluate a crisis. The problem in Leon County is not a shortage of facilities, but rather an abundance of people. The prefabricated shell of school buildings, classrooms, teachers and the like, is perfectly adequate for the purpose it was originally intended for. Only so many students can be stuffed into a system before it becomes inadequate.

With a school system this is all relative. Leon County can expand its facilities to accommodate more people. The resources of the world can not be expanded to accommodate more people. Our planet is a prefabricated shell, capable of accommodating only so many people. When it comes to the Earth, nothing can be added, we are stuck with a limited supply, which is produced by nature very painstakingly, and over a very long period of time.

At this time, more natural resources are being gutted from the earth than ever, yet we say we have a "shortage." We might face a shortage if there weren't as much oil, or paper,



"YES, BUT ONCE WE IRON OUT THAT ONE LITTLE FLAW....."

or natural gas as before, but our oil barrels are fuller than they have ever been. We don't face a crisis of too few resources, we face a crisis of too much demand — too many people.

The effects of the crisis are becoming very real. Thousands of people have already lost their jobs, and rationing is near. But if we treat the problem as a "shortage", then we have only seen the tip of the iceberg. One crisis is going to give birth to another.

As a result of the great demand on petroleum, citrus growers have already had trouble keeping their crops warm. As fuel is in more demand, more and more citrus growers will be forced out of business, and we won't see many oranges. At the present rate, wheat and vegetable farmers will soon feel the squeeze, and find it hard to get the energy needed to harvest their crops, and transport them to market. Then there is the meat industry, that

has already broken under the pressure of much demand. So, everyone take your place in the bread line.

America is a nation run on paper. As a result of the great demand on paper there has been a reduction in newspaper production. Reduction in publication amounts to restriction in the circulation of free thought.

These problems can be avoided, as the present crisis could have been avoided. Rationing and strict controls are only the term solutions. It is time to start thinking further than three or four years.

People are going to have to do two basic things before we can even start to solve the crisis.

First, we must change our attitudes. We must think in terms of conservation and recycling, rather than the relentless plunder of our resources. We are going to have to stop mindless waste and mass consumption of natural resources. Many people have already changed their attitudes in this direction, they are to be commended. The Environmental Action Group of FSU proposed some praiseworthy measures on how to conserve and recycle resources in a letter to the editor of Flambeau.

But, we must go much further. Along with changing our attitudes on consumption, we must change our outlook on the crisis, we must gain a full perspective of what we face. When we realize that the earth can only accommodate a limited number of people, then we will have "shortages," and they will constantly worsen, and they will draw more problems of greater complexity to them. It is time to start crying "Too little resources," and start crying "Too many people."

Readers condemn white racists, old bureaucrats

Equality

Editor:

Re: Ken Stuart's letter of the 8th. I feel it necessary to point out that such an apparently egalitarian argument can be used to support racist ends. Not that he is necessarily using it for those ends; he specifically denies this.

He is, however, not dealing with the situation as it is. It is, Mr. Stuart says, "sad that man refuses to look beyond the color of a man's skin . . ." Surely a noble sentiment; but one that holds water only in a society in which all men are in fact equal.

Guarantees for equality regardless of race exist mainly on paper. Walk around campus and determine the proportion of blacks employed

in menial "service" jobs — food, grounds, custodial. If there is a larger proportion of blacks, one question must be answered: "Why?"

Two possible explanations present themselves: either the system is racially neutral, assigning people to jobs on the basis of their ability; or the system is racially selective, assigning them to jobs with regard to race, creed, or color.

The first alternative entails the assumption that blacks are inferior in ability to whites. But Mr. Stuart claims he is not a racist, so he cannot affirm this; must he not then affirm that the employment system is indeed racially selective?

But if he affirms that the system is selective;

and, if he affirms that people should have equal opportunity regardless of race; does this not imply that something must be done to eliminate this selectivity — for instance, employment quotas?

Mr. Stuart does not wish to lick boots. Neither do I, and that includes the boots of a self-flagellating pseudo-liberal racism. Nor do I wish to have my boots licked. And while I am white, this response is not a knee-jerk either; for both Ken Stuart and I are oppressed in the sense that "the student is a nigger."

And if Mr. Charley can keep his charges divided, fighting each other rather than seeking to discover and eliminate the factors that mess us all over daily, the situation will not substantially improve for anyone anywhere.

Mike Cavanaugh

Forum to be University flaws

Editor:

"Campus Forum" is a new innovation of the Flambeau editorial department designed to give students and faculty a forum to express their opinions. No regular editorial will be run on Thursdays, allowing us to free the space to run columns, cartoons and letters to the editor. All contributions are welcome and can be dropped by 328 Union.

Old bureaucrats, it is not you who are to blame. No one ever helped you to escape. You, like a termite, built your peace by blocking up with cement every chink through which the light might pierce. You have chosen not to be perturbed by great problems, having enough trouble to forget your own fate as man. You are not the dweller upon an errant planet and do not ask yourself questions to which there are no answers. Nobody grasped you by the shoulder while there was still some time. You never realized the meaning of life is not

something discovered but is something moulded. Now the clay of which you were shaped has dried and hardened.

Most men sleep quite peacefully here, not pondering over an eternally open wound. Those who carry the scar don't feel it. The individual is wounded here but not importantly it is the human race that is wounded and corrupted at this institution of learning. What torments me tonight is spiritual debauchery to which men have accustomed themselves to, as easily as we have. What torments me is the sight, a little bit of us, of Beethoven being murdered.

As often as I view these minor flaws in the university system I am reminded of an incident related by Wordsworth in one of his poems. An eminent British artist being guided him through the convent, and showing him the paintings; as they both stood with intent on Titian's picture of the Last Supper.

The Hoary Father in the Stranger's ear Breathed out these words: "Here dwells we sit,

Thanks given to God for daily bread here,

While thinking of my brethren, dispersed,

Or changed and changing, I not seldom Upon this solemn company unmoved.

By shock of circumstance or lapse of time Until I cannot but believe that they, They are in truth the substance,

Shadows."

Rigors of

(Editor's Note: With the announcement by the Division of Public Safety that ambulance service could no longer be provided by the University, FSU students will not be served by the Tallahassee Memorial Hospital ambulance squad. Recently, a Flambeau reporter rode with the crew of one of TMH's vehicles to see just how the service worked.)

BY ERIC MOSS

"We get so involved in what we're doing that we don't have time to notice what others may call gore."

This statement may well summarize the feelings and temperaments of the men who drive ambulances.

With the recent discontinuation of FSU's on-campus ambulance service, Tallahassee Memorial Hospital (TMH) has had to assume responsibility for on-the-scene treatment and transportation of accident victims within FSU's boundaries.

Despite misconceptions to the effect that ambulance drivers and attendants are hardened by the sight of blood and poorly trained, Tallahassee's personnel are qualified Emergency Medical Technicians (EMT), who must attend a nine-month course covering every facet of emergency and rescue operation. Included in the course is a separate study of psychological complications of

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Nursing workshop

Dr. Hans and Ingeborg two-day faculty workshop today study of the sociology of medicine and nursing Sponsored by School of Nursing

Anti-comet citizens

(ZNS) — A Minnesota organization — known as the Comet Citizens' Action Group — has called on the government to shoot down the Kohoutek Comet.

The group, in its newsletter published this week, said the comet is coming much closer to the earth than reported. It predicted that the tail of the comet would wipe out the earth's atmosphere, wiping out the earth's surface.

The group insisted that the White House is a panic. The group said that the comet's last appearance, millions of years ago, resulted in the extinction of dinosaurs.

Horseback riding offer

The FSU Equestrian Club is now organizing a series of riding lessons. The club is offering English riding lessons on consecutive Sundays during the quarter, with a fee of \$21 for six lessons or \$22.50 for a one-time fee.

There is also a \$2 transportation fee. All interested persons may attend the meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Room 304 Business.

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SG insurance plan now available to all students

The Student Government Insurance plan is now available to all students at a rate of \$16 for a policy good through Sept. 15. The rate for student and spouse is \$35.50 and, with children, the rate is \$55.50. All new policies, as well as those

bought in September, are good through September.

Mike Carnathan, Foundation Life's local broker, said he was pleased with the turnout for the insurance program.

In September, the programs was under investigation by the University for possible discrepancies in the selection and benefits of the policy. Since then, the University committee headed by Dr. Robert Hunter, Director of the Health Center, found no problems with the program and the University has dropped its investigation.

Carnathan did report that there were a few problems yet to be ironed out. First, the students who purchase policies from Foundation Life are covered until Sept. 15, regardless of whether or not they maintain their student status. Secondly, there are policies and ID cards which have not been disseminated because of improper address information. Anyone who has purchased a policy and has not received his or her ID card or policy should contact Carnathan at 878-2151.

Carnathan also said that he

was pleased with the claims returns. "They (the claims) are averaging 13 days for payment with some claims taking as little as four or five days."

Foundation Life office is located at 1311 Center Drive in the Executive complex.

Campus News

Nobel winner to talk Friday

Dr. Fritz Lipmann, recipient of both the Nobel Prize and the National Medal of Science, will speak at a Biological Science Colloquium Friday, Jan. 11 at 4 p.m. in Room 228 Conradi.

The theme of Lipmann's life work is cellular energy. His discovery of co-enzyme A and a proposal for the role of ATP won him the Nobel Prize.

In 1967, President Lyndon Johnson presented Lipmann with the National Medal of Science, the highest tribute the U.S. government can pay a scientist.

The topic of the colloquium will be the work in Lipmann's laboratory on the mechanism of the biosynthesis of small polypeptide molecules.

Clinic reprimands Flambeau

Most, but not all of the cost of laboratory procedures and X-ray studies for out-patient visits at the Health Center will be covered by the pre-paid health fee, Health Center Administrative Director William Wallace said.

A story in Monday's Flambeau incorrectly stated that all such services would be paid under the plan.

Arab Club sponsors dinner

The Arab Club is sponsoring an Arabian dinner to be held Saturday, Jan. 19 at 7 p.m. in the University Room of the Union.

Following the dinner will be a presentation of Belle dancing. For further information or reservations, call 224-3849 or 224-3024.

Three students file for SG offices

Three students have filed as candidates for Student Government offices in the two days that the Election Commission's office has been accepting announcements of candidacy.

David Aronofsky and Jan Pietrzyk of the Grass Roots Reformation Party have declared their candidacy for President and Vice President, respectively.

Grant Gelhardt has signed up for the Union Board Seat 3 race.

Filing for positions continues through Jan. 14 in Room 301 Union. For further information, contact Pat Thomas at 599-2975.

Death course meets tonight in Bellamy

Students enrolled in the Religion 370 "Death and Dying" course are to report to Room 126 Bellamy at 6:50 p.m. Thursday, religion department officials said yesterday.

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'Tartuffe' pl

FSU Garnet Artist Series will open the new year with the National Players production of Moliere's classic comedy, "Tartuffe," Friday at 8:15 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Dr. Hardin Goodman, chairman of the University Arts Series Committee, said 200 tickets are available for the performance at the University Union Ticket Office.

Goodman said the tickets will remain on sale until 4 p.m. Friday or until the supply is exhausted. Any tickets remaining Friday night will go on sale at 7:30 p.m. at the Ruby Diamond ticket office.

Ticket prices are \$1 for full-time Florida State students, \$2 for their spouses

and \$4 for all other students. "Tartuffe" is a bourgeois 18th-century French comedy about a religious and spiritual mentor, Orgon's family, exposes Tartuffe but only after he becomes so com-

only an emissary can straighten them out. The National Players in its 25th season, most highly respected theatre repertory company has played in more than 40 states, television, by special at the White House overseas tours.

Department of Drama

The company has

Free mime workshop at Union Friday

BY JOHN STEVENS

The "Mad Mountain Mime Troupe," a trio featuring Chuck Metcalf, former resident at Florida State, will conduct a mime workshop Friday at noon in the University Union.

The troupe will also hold workshops Friday at 9:30 and 11 a.m. and Saturday night at 10:30 and midnight at the Downunder Coffeehouse. Tickets are \$1 per person and may be purchased in advance at the Union Ticket Office.

The art of mime uses no words to communicate; instead, emotions and feelings are conveyed through body motions and expressions. Metcalf and his partners use visible props in silent skits, solving climbing non-existing walls, invisible walls and chairs made of air. The art form calls for intense concentration and imagination on the part of the artists and often requires more than one performance can.

Helen Reddy plans concert

Australian singer Helen Reddy is planning a benefit concert in Tallahassee, D.C. for the last of January. The show

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Orgon's family eventually exposes Tartuffe's hypocrisy, but only after matters have become so complicated that only an emissary of the king can straighten them out.

The National Players, now in its 25th season, is one of the most highly respected touring theatre repertory companies in the United States. The company has played in more than 40 states, on network television, by special invitation at the White House, and in nine overseas tours for the Department of Defense.

The company has produced

a number of well-known talents in the theatre, films and television. Among them are directors Walter Kerr, Alan Schneider, Robert Moore, Mme. Claude Chagrin, James D. Waring and Leo Brady, and actors Jon Voight, Susan Anspach, Laurence Luckinbill, Henry Gibson, Mariclare Costello, Philip Bosco, Rosemary Murphy and Chris and Susan Sarandon.

The National Players began 25 years ago with a proposal by Rev. Gilbert V. Hartke, O.P., chairman of the speech and drama department of the Catholic University of America. The company was established as a non-profit organization with the goal of taking theatre to every possible community in the country and of giving young actors experience in performing and touring.

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Dolphins lose two coaches

USTON (UPI)—Miami assistant to Nick Skorich. UPI learned Wednesday from sources close to the Dolphins that Arnsperger who is credited with designing Miami's defense, one of the best in the league, will be

announced as the Giants' new coach at a news conference next Wednesday. He will succeed Alex Webster, who resigned with one week remaining in the regular season.

Clark, who played tackle in the National Football League for 11 years and played in four NFL title games, handled the Dolphins offensive line. He will be the chief assistant at Cleveland, where he played from 1963 through 1969.

Arnsperger, preparing for Sunday's Super Bowl game against Minnesota, has refused to comment on the report, insisting only that he has talked with the Giants and is scheduled to meet with new General Manager Andy Robustelli in New York next week.

A Giants spokesman here refused to confirm the report, saying only, "We have talked to Bill Arnsperger and will talk with him again next week."

Arnsperger's selection came as a mild surprise since he has long insisted he would not coach under a general manager. He turned down the head coaching job of the Baltimore Colts, taken by Howard Schnellenberger, another Miami assistant, last season because he did not want to coach under new general manager Joe Thomas.

Robustelli was named Giants' General Manager last month and handed complete charge of football operations by club owner Wellington Mara.

Arnsperger has been with Miami head coach Don Shula

in the pros for 10 years after meeting him at Kentucky, where they were both assistants. Arnsperger went to the Baltimore Colts with Shula in 1964 and put together the best defense in the league. He did the same with Miami, putting together the "No Name Defense" after joining the Dolphins in 1970.

Shula, who calls Arnsperger a "Defensive Genius", elevated him to chief assistant this season.

Track schedule runs up against stiff competition

Florida State's Track team will face its most challenging ever in 1974 according to the slate of meets for both indoor and outdoor season released today by Track Coach Mike

Seminole's indoor season will get under way Jan. 16 in Ala. when they defend their championship at the Senior meet. They have a total of six meets scheduled and have of qualifying several team members for the NCAA Indoor Championships, Mar. 8-9, at Detroit.

The outdoor season will be highlighted by four dual meets even relay carnivals and invitationals before entering the national championship meets in June.

Seminole's will have four home meets during the spring. The Florida Relays, Mar. 23, opens the outdoor season and will runners in both high school and collegiate divisions.

There are dual meets with Mississippi State and South Carolina scheduled for April 13 and 20 respectively, and the Eastern Championships will be staged May 19 for all teams involved in conference championships that weekend.

Seminole's will have their annual dual meet with Florida in Gainesville and a week later they will travel to Baton Rouge, La. for a meet with LSU.

Along the Relay Carnivals on the schedule are the Drake Relays, the Florida Relays, the Carolina Relays and the Meet in Knoxville, Tenn.

Seminole's will be pointing toward qualifying runners for the national USTFF, NCAA and AAU Championships to be run

A list of indoor meets includes the Maple Leaf Games at Toronto, Canada, the Indiana Relays, the Illinois Invitational in Jacksonville, Miss. and Montgomery, Ala.

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY 1974 Track Schedule

Indoor Season

Meet	Site
Senior Bowl	Mobile, Ala.
USTFF Chmpships	Jackson, Miss.
Indiana Indoor Relays	Bloomington, Ind.
*Maple Leaf Games	Toronto, Canada
USTFF Chmpships	Montgomery, Ala.
Illinois Invitational	Champaign, Ill.
*NCAA National Chmpships	Detroit, Mich.

Outdoor Season

Kiwanis Relays	Tallahassee
Florida Relays	Gainesville
Carolina Relays	Columbia, S.C.
Mississippi State	Tallahassee
South Carolina	Tallahassee
*Drake Relays	Des Moines, Iowa
Alabama Invitatnl	Tuscaloosa, Ala.
Florida	Gainesville
LSU	Baton Rouge, La.
Southeastern Chmpships	Tallahassee
*All-Comers Meet	Knoxville, Tenn.
*USTFF Nat'l Chmpships	Wichita, Kan.
*NCAA Nat'l Chmpships	Austin, Tex.
*AAU Nat'l Chmpships	

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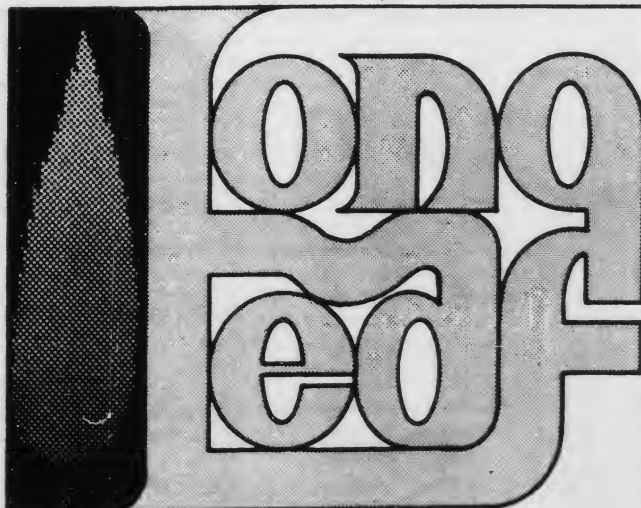
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PIMS Appoints Doctors As Clinical Associates

Thirty-four Tallahassee-area physicians have been appointed to the newly created rank of Clinical Associate in the Program in Medical Sciences (PIMS) at Florida State, according to Dr. Paul R. Elliott, PIMS director.

Dr. Elliott said the appointees include those doctors involved in PIMS teaching and committee functions, faculty members and residents of Tallahassee Memorial Hospital's Family Practice Residency, and physicians involved in health education in the Big Bend area.

The appointees are Drs. Herbert C. Anderson, Benjamin L. Bivins, A.D. Brickler, Gerald D.N. Bryant, Woodward

Burgert Jr., W. Comer Cherry, James M. Conn, Charles L. Cooper, Thomas A. Dale II, Frank M. Davis, Harry H. Deebaj, Richard M. Dozier, George H. Evans, James D. Geissinger, A.J. Henry Jr.

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Creation of the Clinical Associate rank is a means of

giving formal recognition to an already well-established trend, Dr. Elliott said.

"The involvement of Florida State and Florida A&M in health education has increased steadily in recent years," he added, "and Tallahassee Memorial Hospital and the physicians of the community are becoming increasingly involved in educational programs."

"The appointment of the clinical associates," Dr. Elliott continued, "is a means of recognizing the importance of interaction between the Universities and the medical community, and is an important step toward increasing that interaction."

Dr. Elliott said the appointments are made on an annual basis. To retain clinical associate rank, he said, physicians must provide at least six hours of instruction or other service each year to PIMS, the Tallahassee Memorial Hospital Family Practice Residency, or other medical education programs. He noted that several of the new clinical associates put as much as 150 hours per year into their PIMS-related activities.

The Program in Medical Sciences is a cooperative effort on the part of Florida State, the University of Florida College of Medicine and Florida A&M University to meet the shortage of primary-practice physicians in rural and inner-city areas.

The term "primary practice" includes general practice, pediatrics, internal medicine and family practice. The program selects undergraduates on the basis of motivation, attitude and background as well as academic ability, and gives them the opportunity to complete the equivalent of the first year of medical school while working toward their bachelor's degrees.

Eighteen PIMS graduates have entered the second year of medical school at the University of Florida, 30 students are currently enrolled in the program, and enrollment is expected to reach 50 by 1976.

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Project to Form Adult Ed Council

An FSU doctoral candidate has taken on the task of setting up an inter-agency council to maintain a constant survey of needs, keep and inventory of resources and stimulate the development of continuing education programs for the underprivileged.

With the aid of a \$20,000 grant from Title I of the Higher Education Act of 1965, Ernestine Bocclair, a doctoral candidate in post-secondary education in the College of Education, will direct a one-year pilot project to improve community awareness of the continuing education programs in Tallahassee and encourage cooperation between the various agencies involved.

"Although Tallahassee has a variety of educational agencies, they generally operate independently of each other," said Ms. Bocclair. "Without collaborative effort it is doubtful whether the present educational needs of the adult and out-of-school populations can be adequately met in spite of the multiplicity of agencies."

"By creating an on-going, community-wide inter-agency council for adult education, we hope to take full advantage of the educational resources to better serve the needs of the Tallahassee adult population."

The project is establishing an adult education information system which will periodically publish a directory of opportunities for adult education in the community. The council hopes to develop programs to fill unmet

community needs. "We also will test the feasibility of establishing a community-sponsored adult education information and counseling center," Ms. Bocclair said.

Seniors Receive Awards

Awards of \$100 each were presented to 33 graduating seniors of the Department of Hotel and Restaurant Administration at Florida State in recognition of superior academic achievement.

Half of the award recipients are Florida residents, according to Director Peter Dukas. He also pointed out that 50 percent of the majors in Hotel and Restaurant Administration are from Florida while the remaining half is made up of residents from 41 other states and 21 foreign countries.

An additional \$4,104 in grants was awarded to 22 students on the basis of economic need by nationally-known companies and individuals in the hospitality industry. The contributors included United Inns Inc., Club Managers Association of America, American Hotel Foundation, Stouffer Foods Corporation, Sheraton Hotels Corporation, Marriott Foundation, Albert Pick Hotel and Motels and state Sen. Sherman S. Winn.

SUS CLEP memos

The following memorandum from Robert B. Mautz, Chancellor of the State University System, was received last month by the Council of Presidents.

This memorandum is designed to clarify any questions on the implementation of the Board of Regents policy on the acceptance of college credit by examination. This policy was approved by the Board of Regents at its November 1973 meeting, and subsequently by the State Board of Education. In accordance with this policy, which requires the establishment of uniform regulations for the implementation of CLEP, each SUS institution should make all necessary adjustments to treat its own, as well as transfer students, in the same way that it treats junior college transfers with the A.A. degree. The University-Junior College Articulation Agreement contains the conditions under which credit for CLEP may be accepted for transfer.

Specifically, academic credit should be granted to students for satisfactory performance on the CLEP General Examination on the basis of the 50th percentile or higher scores on combined men and women sophomore norms, as well as academic credit for satisfactory performance on the Subject Examinations, on the basis of the raw scores set forth in the Articulation Agreement amendment on CLEP. The number of academic credits to be awarded to successful examinees shall be nine quarter credits for each of the five areas of the General Examinations for a total of 45 credits. On the Subject Examinations, the quarter credits to be awarded shall be the same as those indicated as the maximum credit allowable in the Articulation Agreement

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for each test. You can see, therefore, that the effect of these regulations will be to extend to native students and all transfer students the provisions of the CLEP amendment to the Articulation Agreement.

With respect to other externally administered credit by examination programs, it is my understanding that the Florida Twelfth Grade Test is the only other one currently being used in the State University System. The University of Florida and Florida Technological University have been using the Twelfth Grade Test as a basis for awarding credit this Fall to a limited number of superior students as an experiment. The Articulation Coordinating Committee has asked the Task Force on CLEP and Other Similar Programs to investigate the use being made of Twelfth Grade Tests as a credit-granting mechanism and subsequently make recommendations to the committee as to the transferability of credit granted on the basis of that test. The task force chairman is Dr. Richard Kip, University of North Florida. In addition, serving on the task force are representatives from the community colleges and two other SUS representatives, Dr. Robert Bryan, Associate Vice

President, University of Florida; and Dr. Alfred Provost, University of Florida. Rather than repeat at this time a SUS statement on the appropriateness of the Twelfth Grade Test in granting college credit, I prefer to wait until the Articulation Committee Force on CLEP and Other Similar Programs report recommendations.

It should be soon. In the meantime, we adopt a credit-granting examination policy for the Twelfth Grade Test, which should be articulated with community colleges in the same fashion as the CLEP was developed for CLEP.

I appreciate your interest in the efforts being made within the SUS to sound credit by examination policies. As you are aware, we have recently moved our research program of evaluating the effectiveness of CLEP policy regulations. I am sure that the further questions about CLEP policy regulations will be answered. I am sure that the Registrars and the University will be fully aware of the regulations.

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Pint-sized Byrd feathers nest in Tully Gym

BY LORI GOODMAN

Otto Petty, a former Seminole cager, Greg Pruitt, running back for the Cleveland Browns, hotshot basketball star Nate "The Skate" Archibald, and Carlton Byrd, a freshman guard on FSU's varsity basketball team, all have something in common.

They are all considered extremely small for their respective sports and positions, yet each one of them has learned to overcome his size handicap.

In fact, the 5'8" Byrd, preparing for tonight's clash

with NIT Champion Virginia Tech, doesn't consider his height an obstacle at all.

Rather he views his quick reflexes and speedy maneuvers to be an asset over his larger, slower opponents.

Carlton attended Nova High School in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. where last year he led the number one ranked basketball team in the state to an outstanding 22-2 regular season mark.

At the close of his senior year, Byrd had collected such awards as "Player of the Year"



CARLTON BYRD

from three South Florida newspapers, was named to the

All-State team by the Florida sportswriters association, and, most impressive of all, he was selected by the Sunkist Orange Co. as an All-America honorable mention.

Chester Byrd, Carlton's father, was a cager at Bethune Cookman College where his mother played on the women's basketball team. It is not surprising then to hear that Carlton had been playing the sport long before he even entered Nova High School.

"Everyone in my family, from my parents to my brothers, to even my distant relatives, has played basketball for as long as I can remember," said Byrd.

Carlton selected FSU from a host of college offers because he felt the basketball program, which stresses defense and hard work (2½ hours of work daily), suited him best.

According to Byrd, both Coach Hugh Durham and Nova's basketball coach have basically the same ideas, and consequently the transition from high school to college didn't require too much adjusting.

"My job is pretty much the same, setting up the plays. The main difference is that on a college level, the guys are a lot bigger and are much more talented than in high school," commented Byrd.

Byrd added that he came to FSU to play basketball to the best of his ability, but that he was a bit surprised at having landed a starting position his first year.

The Seminole cagers, sporting a 9-4 record, go after the Gobblers from VPI at 8 tonight, following the Junior Varsity match with Walton Junior College that begins at 5:15. Tickets are \$2, and are still available.

Observations

The Number 1 fight

BY BRUCE RABEN

Well, college football is over for another year and the controversy over who should be numero uno will rage on until next football season.

Before I bestow my rating upon you, it should be pointed out the great strides made in collegiate football television coverage in the past few years. Between Thanksgiving and New Years, the best football was college football and if it weren't for Chris Schenkel and Howard Cosell, the Alabama-Notre Dame game would have been a classic in every way.

The final Associated Press poll has come out and Notre Dame is ranked one and followed closely by Ohio State,

Officials meeting

There will be a mandatory meeting for all students who wish to officiate intramural basketball games during the winter quarter today in Room 214 at Tully Gym.

A test covering the material received at the rules clinic Tuesday will be administered.

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Oklahoma, Alabama and Penn State to round out the top five.

With these rankings came cries of protests from Penn State, Oklahoma and Ohio State, all asserting their claim to the number one ranking and MacArthur Bowl trophy.

Joe Paterno, head coach at Penn State, was incredulous. "We are 12-0, we beat a fine LSU team in the Orange Bowl and we have the Heisman Trophy winner. What more do they want?"

Ohio State's Woody Hayes countered by asking sportswriters in his dressing room who they felt was the best. When half of the writers present raised their hands he asked, "You guys voted us number one for eight straight weeks before we tied the number four team on its home field. How could you have been wrong before?"

But the consensus in many parts of the country is that the Sooners of Oklahoma are indeed the top team in the country. Ineligible for post season play because of recruiting violations, the

Sooners were forced to show their worth during regular season play.

Led by the Wishbone offense and the "Selmon-brother" defense, the Sooners finished 10-0-1 and demolished both Cotton Bowl participants. The tie was to Southern Cal in Oklahoma's second game of the season.

Compiled below is my poll of the top teams in the country. The poll is not entirely based upon a season's performance, but upon my opinion of a team's overall talent at the close of 1973. I tried to rank schools as if they had played on a neutral site and took in to consideration if they were an emotionally-led team, such as Notre Dame.

Here they are:

- 1) OKLAHOMA
- 2) Ohio State
- 3) Notre Dame
- 4) Alabama
- 5) Michigan
- 6) Penn State
- 7) Arizona State
- 8) Louisiana State
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Courses to hit full swing next week

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Bamboo, construct their own instruments and play on into the night.

For the Latin Percussion section of the endeavor, participants will bring percussion instruments, then form an ensemble to explore the entire range of the Latin music realm.

Many new edu-group this quarter will join the ranks of some perennial CPE favorites: Free Schools, Organic Gardening, Basic Auto Mechanics, Survival of the City Dweller, Tap Dancing and Astrology.

Seven CPE edu-groups will meet this and every Sunday, beginning with an organizational meeting of the "Co-operative Child Care" group at 2 p.m. at the Women's Center. The "Lesbian Rap Group" will also meet at the Center at 4 p.m.

Sunday afternoon will feature an episode in the continuing Flambeau saga "How to Run a College Newspaper," with story

assembly and layout commencing at 2.

"Creative Creation: How to Make a Play" will provide participants with the opportunity to create their own entertainment in an improvisational framework at 5 p.m. in the University Union Florida Room.

Sunday will also see "Downhill Wagon Racing" return to the beautiful Bellamy Hills Raceway at 4 p.m., resplendent with more thrills, chills and sunlight courtesy of Daylight Savings Time.

"International Folk Dancing" rocks the walls of the Union's University Ballroom from 7:30 until 10:30 p.m.

And culminating the evening is an "Introduction to the Responsible Right," meeting in 101 Love Building at 7:30. The group leader plans to cover a variety of topics, ranging from censorship and racism, populist similarities between McGovern and Wallace, to pollution, marijuana and the benefits of the military industrial complex.

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New election law gives SG headache

BY MIKE BRENNAN

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present members are undergraduates and thus a conflict of interest would be involved.

"We don't want the Supreme Court to be accused of favoritism," explained Reichman. To avoid a snafu, Reichman said that a case memo had been sent to Vice President for Student Educational Services Stephen McClellan. McClellan is the only authority other than the Supreme Court who can strike down a student bill.

Although the memo had been sent to McClellan yesterday afternoon, he will not make a ruling until sometime today, said Reichman. He added that he expected McClellan to concur with his findings and declare the statute illegal.

Reichman has since readvised Thomas to allow freshmen undergraduates to file for the position.

Former Student Body President Danny Pietrodeangelo said that when the constitution was revamped during his administration the rationale behind the statute was that law students would take the courts more seriously.

"Past experience indicated that the court system should be run by law students because they were the only ones who showed interest,"

he concluded.

Student Senator Sandy Lipner-Shang said, "I think that both freshmen and women are equally capable as any law student to rule on

any aspect concerning the student constitution. Also I feel that we should have young justices sitting on the court because they are close to the needs of the undergraduate community."



WARM WEATHER always brings minstrels and their admirers to Landis Green. Yesterday was no different as a heat spell brought musicians, dogs, frisbee throwers and a host of others to soak up the sun on the green.

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With Smalls and Larry Warren bombing from the outside and six blocked shots by McCray and Greg Grady, the Seminoles led by 21 going into the locker room.

"We played excellent basketball in the first half," said FSU head coach High Durham. "It was all ours."

The defense FSU played in the first half forced the Gobblers to hit an amazingly low 23 percent of their shots. The 25 points given up marked the Tribe's second lowest total this year for one half of play.

The second half, however, was a different story, as VPI got hot and poured in 55 points against a relaxed Tribe

defense.

"It was a combination of our defense falling down and their shooters getting hot," Durham stated. "Give Virginia Tech credit. They didn't relax or quit when they fell 20 points behind."

VPI hit a deadly 54.8% of its shots in the second half and did a good job of finding the open man on cross-court passes.

"I just told them to go out there and gain a measure of respectability after that outrageous first half," VPI coach Don DeVoe commented after the contest.

"We were just so intimidated by their height in the first half. But, we played some good ball

in the final 20 minutes—only to come up just short."

The Seminoles in Tully Gym last night were obviously not the same group of ballplayers fans saw in early December. Warren's shooting and the rebounding of Grady and McCray have added great respectability to this outfit.

There appears to be a lot more of the help and recover defense in evidence, and the ballplayers seem to be a little more poised.

"It is hard to keep playing defense when you are 20 points up and time is running down," said a VPI player. They

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Will Campbell to speak Monday

A man Life magazine called, "...an earthy preacher in a pickup truck who moves among the Ku Klux Klan and the blacks," Will Campbell, ordained Baptist minister with a divinity degree from Yale, will speak here Monday at 8 p.m. Room 201 Longmire.

His topic for the evening lecture will be folk religion in the South. The lecture is sponsored jointly by the Center for the Study of Southern Religion and the Religion-in-Life Series.

After earning his divinity degree at Yale, Campbell acquired his first and last pulpit as chaplain at the University of Mississippi. Due to his support of Black textile workers involved in labor disputes, he was forced out of the university by segregationist students.

He was chosen the only white man to sit on the formation of Martin Luther King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference in 1956 and turned up again in 1957 to accompany black children to school during Little Rock, Arkansas' integration crisis.

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World/Nation/State

Energy problem may be two-fold

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. — President Nixon said Thursday the energy shortage "threatens to unleash political and economic forces that could cause severe and irreparable damage to the prosperity and stability of the world."

The President made the statement in a letter to the governments of Canada, West Germany, France, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands, Norway and Britain, urging them to join in a Washington meeting Feb. 11 to try to reach a consensus on oil policy.

Also made public by the White House was a letter by

Nixon to 13 oil producing countries noting he had invited industrialized, oil-consuming countries to the Washington meeting in hopes of holding a joint conference later of consuming and producing nations.

"Developments in the international energy situation have brought consumer and producer nations to an historic crossroads," Nixon said. "The world's nations face a fundamental choice that can profoundly affect the structure of international political and economic relations for the remainder of this century."

Pettigrew enters race

TALLAHASSEE Fla. — State Sen. Richard A. Pettigrew, D-Miami, jumped into the Democratic U.S. Senate race Thursday with a charge that incumbent Sen. Ed Gurney, R-Fla., personifies a climate of "moral neutrality" in Washington.

In a carefully orchestrated news conference in the Senate chamber, filmed by the North Miami advertising agency Pettigrew has retained to build a "film bank" for later use in the campaign, Pettigrew said he will run a "wholly positive" campaign in the primaries against other Democrats.

He avoided any direct criticism of fellow Democrats, and said he will concentrate his verbal bombast on unseating

Gurney, if the Republican seeks re-election as he said he will.

"While we have demanded impeccable honesty in key leadership posts, we have found moral neutrality or worse," he said. "While we have longed for profiles in moral and political courage, we have suffered under those who seek to follow every wind that blows."

Pettigrew said he has made all of his own income tax returns public since entering public life as a state representative in 1963 and will seek a Federal law requiring such disclosure by the President and all Federal officials, including members of Congress.

Bandit sells popcorn while

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Memphis policemen R.L. Hannah and C.J. Harrell stopped at a store today and purchased a 16 cent bag of popcorn.

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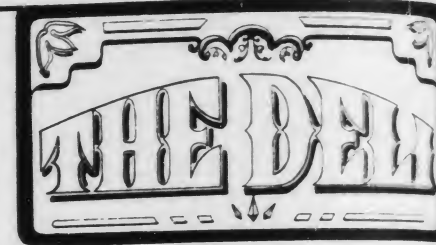
KUWAIT (UPI) — Kuwait is prepared to blow up its oilfields and petroleum installations in the event of a U.S. military attempt to occupy them, Foreign Minister Sabah Al Jaber Al Sabah said in statements published Thursday.

His remarks, published by the newspaper Al Rai Al Am, coincided with Beirut news reports of similar Saudi Arabian intentions.

Al Sabah said authorities have ringed the country's oilfields with explosives.

"Kuwait's oilfields have been surrounded by an explosive belt, explodable the moment actual American military intervention is sensed," Al Sabah said.

He reiterated the Arab decision not to resume oil shipments to the United States until "Israel pledges, with a U.S. guarantee, to withdraw from all occupied Arab territories."



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BY CLARE RAULERSON

"Womenspace," a cultural setting where women may come together and share their art, begins Saturday night at 8 in Building 211 Mabry Heights.

The setting will be an informal coffeehouse atmosphere where women can bring their music, their dance, their art work and themselves, "developing their art and selves simultaneously and collectively."

"It's a coffeehouse setting, but much more than that," said Julie Morgan, one of the concept originators. "We can share our music, our poetry and our dance forms in a minimally structured atmosphere of communication, while developing our personal forms of artistic expression."

Unlike traditional coffeehouses, "Womenspace" is not strictly performance oriented. There are no auditions and women do not have to have any sort of previous performing

experience.

"The concept is to be a place where some sort of form, what we are trying to do, is shared from," said Morgan.

are our art and our standards, these forms."

Floor, plants, murals on the walls will be out of the sessions.

"Women, anything they want to do, poetry, music or skills to teach other," Morgan said. "They baked goods for us and we will provide coffee."

Saturday's feature the Ladies Disaster own brand of enjoyment of participants.

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Women's coffeehouse premieres

BY CLARE RAULERSON

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"The concept that you have to be a professional or have some sort of formal training is what we are trying to get away from," said Morgan. "Our personal forms of expression are our art and we can develop our standards from sharing these forms."

Floor pillows, hanging plants, murals and paintings for the walls will hopefully evolve out of the "Womenspace" sessions.

"Women should bring anything they want to share — artwork, poetry, handicrafts, music or skills that they want to teach other women," said Morgan. "They can also bring baked goods for refreshments and we will provide the tea and coffee."

Saturday's premiere will feature the Tallahassee Crazy Ladies Disaster Unit and its own brand of music, for the enjoyment of "Womenspace" participants.

"Womenspace" is scheduled

to meet every Saturday night, with different nights oriented to meet the needs of particular groups of people.

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Editorial

Students in the cold in athletic decisions

President Stanley Marshall has done it again. Once again he has made a mockery out of the concept of student power. Marshall is the first in line to expound the need for student input and to note how the university is dependent upon such participation. Yet, every time there is a decision to be made which affects the university and its students in a significant way, no students, or if any, only tokens, are involved in the process.

Most recent in Marshall's never-ending charade is that concerning the selection of a new head football coach. Presently, of the two existing committees which have been created to find a head coach, only one student has been designated to serve—Gary Huff, who recently enrolled as a graduate student. A third committee, which is exploring the possibilities of the athletic department becoming a private non-profit corporation, is totally void of any student representation.

In other words, of some 80 athletic committeemen, only one is a student.

The committees, however, are chock full of Tallahassee businessmen and investors. This may indicate that Marshall is more interested in appeasing the community pocketbook toters rather than acquiring a coach who will be interested in the players and students involved.

It is somewhat of a perplexing situation when each year over \$200,000 is unquestionably plucked from the Student Activities fees and given with no hesitation to the Athletic Department to feed their ever-growing budget. Then adding insult to a shrunken wallet, they recharge students for game tickets.

And there is no end in sight.

This year the athletic department lost an excess of \$300,000 and estimates for the upcoming year predict another deficit. The losses are reportedly absorbed by the reserves accumulated from more successful seasons.

At a meeting recently, more than 60 friends and supporters of Florida State agreed unanimously that there would be no de-emphasis of football at the University and endorsed proposals to strengthen the program.

What this probably means is that students will be asked to contribute more money and continue to give support, but not have any way of molding the program.

Football as a big business must be choked and thwarted. It would be advisable for the committee members to consider the alternative athletic structures which are used at such colleges as Rutgers, Oberlin, Emory and Johns Hopkins, none of which are suffering academically from small, yet student-oriented athletic programs.

Winning and big business in athletics have become synonymous and it is time for this relationship to end. FSU should not try to import a coach who will be intent on restoring the program to safe ground financially, by producing a winning team at any cost. What we need now is a program which will maximize the university resources so that both players and non-playing students will be able to gain from athletic participation.

—MB

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Softs should stand

Editor:

It has come to my attention that there are two basic types within the species, homo sapiens. Hereafter referred to as people, they are subdivided into the soft variety and the not-so-soft. Being born by chance into the set of the not-so-soft, I would like to express my appreciation for the softs.

In recent years, especially 1973, there has been some outcry about equality and such things as they apply to dignity, worth, educability, and hireability. This fact is well known and is only used as an introduction to the thought that I personally extend to the soft half the invitation to compete at all levels of societal participation with no limits set preparatorily. I fully expect to meet and enjoy the many states of mind that might be present in a population. I can honestly say that I anticipate the recognition of superior talent & training in one from the other half. I also must admit, to the possible dismay of some of the academic community reading this, I was not humiliated, degraded, shamed, or shammed, nor did I experience some vague feeling of regret or wish that something had been different.

However, I detect in the system a bit of inequity (uh-oh), that I must expose. Why do the not-so-softs have to foot the bill? Why do we have to play the aggressor while you get to bat your eyelashes coyly and play the aggressee. I have

noticed, with some of the more (I shudder at the word) radical members of the soft people a new bravado, a new spirit. One young lass even opened a door for me, and I didn't feel as if my biceps suffered for it; in fact, I even appreciated it.

This whole thing amounts to a hope that the new year will see some changes in the social system as we know it. I've heard somewhere that there is a revival of Greekdom on campus. This doesn't bother me in the least. Maybe some day one of the softs will pin one of the not-so-softs, maybe a her might ask a him to the game, maybe a whole new concept of what courtship is will arise . . . maybe the softs will start believing in their equality and act like it.

Bruce Kaup

Computers great

Editor:

After reading so many anti-computer registration articles, and hearing so many people grumble and complain (before they even knew anything about it), I decided to write of my personal experience.

For the fall quarter, I spent about four hours in Tully Gym trying to find out what was going on, where to go, and waiting in long lines. I picked out 17 courses before I finally got 6, and of the 6 only 2 had times that I really liked.

On Thursday, I went into the State room, picked up my schedule, went to station 3, and was told that when my financial aid check arrived I was to pay my tuition fees then. I did not have to wait in any long lines and

the total time it took me was slightly under three minutes. If I'd paid my fees, it probably would have been an unbearable ten minutes longer. Having expected the worst, I was extremely amazed at the speed and efficiency displayed. I was also expecting to receive all my second choices in the afternoons and evenings with my class being at 7:30 Friday night. Incredibly, I received all of my first choices, and again, incredibly, at the exact times I wanted. All of my classes end by 11:30, with the exception of one which ends at 12:05. On Fridays I am finished by 9:55, giving me a very nice three-day weekend. I feel this is extremely good for a second-quarter freshman. This is a considerable improvement over my fall schedule, which kept me in class till 3:20 on Fridays.

While I acknowledge that there are enormous problems with the new system, I feel that in its first quarter, it is already enormously better than the old system was in its last quarter. My sincere thanks to the people who sweated blood to allow me to get the courses I wanted in three minutes, instead of spending four hours to get courses I really didn't want.

Jon Kenney

Racquettes hog

Editor:

I want to complain publicly about something that I'm sure upsets many other people: the fact that the women's tennis team, the Racquettes, can come out to the Montgomery

Courts at any time of day and take over a number of courts and with anyone they choose. The manner in which they do this will never help them any friends or supporters.

I am sure that no one will deny that Racquettes need practice, but it seems they could do it in an orderly fashion. They sign which states that courts are reserved for Racquettes on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 2 p.m. But sometimes they come out at 2:30 or 2:00 on those days. Recently they've claimed courts on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays as well. We've sat and waited minutes for a court, finally get one, we're playing as fast as we can, trembling in our wetsuits on Penny's deck shoes, fear that at any moment we'll be rudely interrupted by a flawlessly attired, equipped Racquette walk on and say, "We're allowed to play this court now." We're allowed to play the game, but never a set.

I'd like to suggest regular, structured practices would do to develop tennis skills in interested observers. I present happily a sparsely attended set. If it were well attended (posted) that Racquettes would be a certain number of days, it would save down on a lot of feelings. The rest of the time, let 'em wait everybody else!

Campus News

Mormons to give songs

A repertoire of songs, including nostalgia, folk, and pop, will be presented by the FSU Mormon Association today at noon and again at 1 p.m. in the Auditorium.

"Saints Alive," a singing group, will perform. Along with the music and social activity, a sharing of the thoughts and people involved in Mormonism will be shown. Sponsors invite all students to attend at no charge.

Skiing trip deposit due

Students interested in the three-day, two-night Boone, North Carolina Jan. 25 must make a \$5 deposit today in Room 347 Union.

Streaking Club gets organized

The FSU Streaking Club will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 352 Union.

According to meeting sponsor Barry Mes, the club will be formed at the meeting. Further information may be obtained through Mes at 575-7210.

Chinese host Union bazaar

A Chinese Bazaar will be held Saturday, Jan. 12, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union Courtyard, sponsored by the Chinese Student Association. Egg rolls will be offered while shoppers may browse through exotic oriental souvenirs and gifts.

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Students interested in the three-day, two-night skiing trip to Boone, North Carolina Jan. 25 must make a \$25 deposit by noon today in Room 347 Union.

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UFWA supporters hold lecture

The United Farm Workers of America, (UFWA, of AFL-CIO FSU Student Support

Josh speaks for crusaders

Josh McDowell, an international traveling representative for Campus Crusade for Christ, will speak on the FSU campus Jan. 12, 13 and 14 at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

McDowell will present talks on "The Resurrection Hoax," "Maximum Sex," and "The Fortune Tellers."

Committee, SSC) and the Tallahassee Labor Support Committee are sponsoring a free lecture and film to be shown Saturday, Jan. 12, at 7 p.m., in the Stroz Library Lecture Hall.

Diana Lyons, the Florida organizer of UFWA will speak. There will also be showing of the TV documentary, "NBC's White Paper on Florida Migrant Workers."

UFWA supporters have picketed grocery stores and boycotted all non-union produce, including A&P stores' lettuce and grapes, and Gallo

wine, which includes all wines that are produced in Modesto, California. Fruit pickers and migrant workers' groups are asking consumers to boycott all products of growers who refuse to recognize the UFWA, or who don't give adequate protection to workers in the fields.

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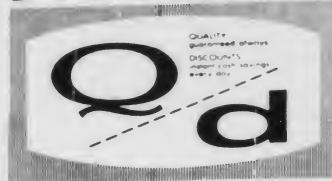
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JIM ROCHE'S ONE MAN SHOW opens tomorrow night at 8 at FSU Art Gallery. Gallery hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays; 1-4 p.m. weekends.

CACTUS, nationally known rock band featuring driving rhythms and hard, gutsy vocals, will be appearing in a one-night stand tonight at Ravenstreet. The show begins at 10. Also featured is Flight, direct from Atlanta.

THE CINEMA

"Superman" — More powerful than a locomotive...faster than a speeding bullet...able to leap tall buildings with a single bound...Look! Up in the sky! etc. etc. Today at Moore Aud. at 7:30 and 10 p.m. Tickets, \$1.

"Fritz the Cat" — Feature length "rated X" cartoon taken from the underground comix of Robert Crumb. Today and Saturday at Diamond Aud. at 7:30 and 10 p.m. Tickets, \$1.

"Mister Roberts" — Directed by John Ford and Merwyn LeRoy, and starring Henry Fonda, James Cagney, Jack Lemmon. Saturday at 7 p.m. only in Moore Aud. Price, 50 cents.

"Tomb of Ligeia" — Starring Vincent Price and Elizabeth Shepherd. Directed by Roger Corman. Robert Towne's original adaptation of Poe's short story, "Ligeia." Friday at midnight and Saturday night at 10 and midnight. In Moore Aud. Price, 50 cents.

C. Metcalf returns

BY HENRI CAWTHON

It can be said that an experienced mime has the ability to define an emotion more completely than any dictionary. Chuck Metcalf is considered to be one of the best in the field.

Returning from a highly successful U.S. tour, Metcalf and his Mad Mountain Mime Troupe will perform tonight and tomorrow night at the Down Under Coffeehouse. Shows will be presented at 9:30 and 11:30 tonight and 9:00, 10:30 and 12:00 Saturday night. Tickets are on sale at the Union ticket office for \$1.00.

Using the non-verbal media of body and facial expression, Metcalf can describe the intangible while he acts out his interpretations.

One of his more popular skits portrays two enterprising young men harvesting a field of

home-grown weed. While celebrating over the crop, they succeed in rolling a six-foot long number. The skit ends as the cheerfully shotgun each other in to oblivion.

As a special feature the troupe will also conduct a free mime workshop today at noon in the Union courtyard.

Tom Pierce and Tim Bays, the other members of the trio, have received high praise during their latest tour.

Pierce was working as a clown for the Barnum & Bailey Circus when he met Metcalf and became involved in the art of mime.

Bays and his guitar provide the mellow background music for the skits.

Metcalf has been an artist-in-residence and mime instructor at FSU and will be moving the Sarasota this spring to participate in the Asolo Theatre program.

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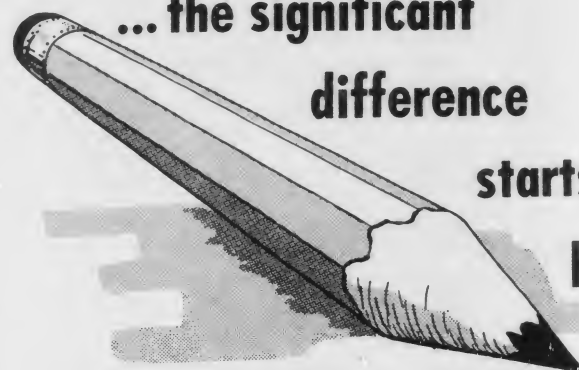
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FSU Rugby Club drills for spring

The FSU Rugby Club is preparing for its upcoming season with hopes for the national title.

According to outgoing captain Paul Muessig, the club should be as strong as last year's which won the national title, defeating Miami 13-0 last December. Muessig brought FSU the title, but revenge for the 1972 tourney.

Muessig said that all the players from the championship are returning, and the club would be picking up players.

The club will hold two practice matches before the season begins. Saturday, the club goes to Orlando to play the Orlando Rugby Club. On Jan. 19, a team from Buenos Aires, Argentina, touring the United States, comes to Tallahassee. The club's regular season begins one week later. The first home match against the University of Georgia.

"New players are welcome to come out for the experience is necessary," Muessig said.

The club has no official coach, but acting coach C. and other experienced players help the newcomers.

Everyone takes part in the practice scrimmages. In short time most players get into official games.

The players are divided into "A" and "B" teams. The games, but there is a great deal of interchanging among the teams and soon everyone has an equal chance to play.

The club is hoping to get off to a good start in the National Collegiate Invitational Tournament in Louisiana State. The tournament will be the last of the February.

Palmer College, from Davenport, Iowa will be battling for the title against FSU and other rugby clubs.

Muessig encouraged everyone to come to all the games. There is no admission and the matches are played afternoons at two on the field west of Tully Gym.

Tribe swimmers face favored UF

Florida State's swimming team faces its severest test this season Saturday when the Seminoles host the University of Florida at Union Pool at 1 p.m.

"I don't think there is much question as to who is favored," said Seminole Coach Terry Carlisle. "Florida is the outstanding team, one of the finest in the nation."

The last time the two teams met, Florida won 10-4 in dual meets last February in Gainesville.

"They are stronger this year than last," said Carlisle. "We feel we have improved, too."

The Seminoles are 1-2 in dual meets while the Gators are unbeaten record into the meet. They defeated the University of Florida in Gainesville Thursday, then had a Friday victory in Athens before coming to Tallahassee.

"We will be looking for improved times," said Carlisle. "We always have one consolation when swimming a team." "We will be looking for improved times," said Carlisle.

The Seminole mentor, in his first year as head coach, is the Tribe's best chance for wins in the individual events. He is with diver Larry Shoeman.

"Larry has been doing a good job and should be able to win both boards," said Carlisle.

The meet will leave just one home encounter on the schedule that coming up next weekend against Georgia.

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relaxed when they could have gone in for the kill. But they played when they had to."

For the second time this season, "Terrific Tully" was malfunctioning. As was the case against Hofstra, the scoreboard clocks were unable to reach agreement as to the correct time. When one of them was chosen as the official time, it immediately went on the blink.

"This has got to be the world's worst facility," Durham noted disgustedly. "I'm embarrassed that Virginia Tech had to come to this. The clocks were screwed up, and it is so hot that if anyone were to wear a necktie, he wouldn't make it through the game."

"They want a great program and we got this hole to play in," he continued. "This is a junior high gym and our ball club deserves more."

In the preliminary game, the FSU Renegades remained winless as they dropped a 99-65 game to Okaloosa-Walton J.C.

Warfield hurt

The Miami Dolphins came up with a bad break yesterday when All-Pro wide receiver Paul Warfield suffered a pulled hamstring and his status was listed as indefinite for Sunday's Super Bowl clash.

Howard Twilley will replace Warfield if the latter is unable to play. Twilley, noted for his moves and not his speed, said, "I'm just as slow on the left side as I am on the right."

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The FSU fencers will be up against tough competition. The UNC team employs five coaches and three managers while the Seminole squad has had to operate without the assistance of a head coach.

North Carolina will also be competing in an open competition on Saturday, Jan. 12, starting at 9 a.m. and running all day. This open competition will also be held in Montgomery Gym.

Tekes 75th FSEA meets

FSU's Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity will celebrate its 75th anniversary with a Saturday evening banquet at the fraternity house.

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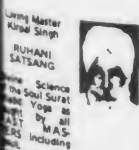
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Mudra, with an impressive list of coaching
credentials behind him, stood "alone at the top
of the recommendation list" as successor to
coach Larry Jones.

Mudra resigned in the wake of an 0-11 season
under pressure from alumni and with the
program under investigation by the NCAA for
alleged pre-season violations.

In announcing the selection, Marshall said,
"Dr. Mudra has demonstrated his ability to
manage good college football. We are satisfied
that we have a person who can lead the Florida
State program."

Although contract negotiations are not
complete, Mudra will receive \$30,000 a year for
at least three years.

Mudra's selection was passed on his proven
ability to turn a losing team into a winning ball
club. Athletic Director John Bridgers pointed
to Mudra's successes in the past.

"He took five teams with collective records
of 9-15 and within two years he turned all of
them into teams with at least an 8-2 record,"
Bridgers said.

Mudra explained that he came to Florida
State because the program "provided more of
an opportunity than the one I had at Western
Illinois. It is the kind of schedule I have always
dreamed about. I just hope I feel the same way
when we play Alabama in the fifth game."

When questioned as to what constituted his
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Mudra picked as new coach

Florida State found the man who "can do what winning fans and alumni" as President Marshall announced the selection of Dr. Darrell Mudra as FSU's seventh head football coach Saturday.

Mudra, with an impressive list of coaching credits behind him, stood "alone at the top of the recommendation list" as successor to Coach Larry Jones.

Jones resigned in the wake of an 0-11 season under pressure from alumni and with the team under investigation by the NCAA for pre-season violations.

In announcing the selection, Marshall said, "Mudra has demonstrated his ability to coach good college football. We are satisfied we have a person who can lead the Florida State program."

Although contract negotiations are not complete, Mudra will receive \$30,000 a year for at least three years.

Mudra's selection was passed on his proven ability to turn a losing team into a winning ball team. Athletic Director John Bridgers pointed to Mudra's successes in the past.

"He took five teams with collective records of 9-45 and within two years he turned all of them into teams with at least an 8-2 record," Bridgers said.

Mudra explained that he came to Florida State because the program "provided more of an opportunity than the one I had at Western Illinois. It is the kind of schedule I have always dreamed about. I just hope I feel the same way when we play Alabama in the fifth game."

When questioned as to what constituted his winning record of success, he said, "I don't think we are different than any other staff. But, we believe in teaching and we want the players to believe in what they are doing so they can develop to the best of their potential."

Mudra made it known that he was not going to perform a miracle his first year. "I haven't had a chance to discuss the talent we have now. I did talk to Larry Jones and he seems to think we have a talented group of freshmen."

"The present coaches seem to think we can win half of our games," he continued. "I do know that we have to have success quickly. Also I know that we will at least win our spring game. We do want our players to experience success."

Mudra explained his coaching philosophy included the discipline any coach needs to have a successful program. He said that his degree of discipline lies "somewhere between that of Bear Bryant and Larry Jones. Probably closer to Larry."

"What we are interested in is discipline that comes from within the players — self discipline," he said. "The more self discipline, the more your chances are improved."

Mudra also indicated that he will keep the pro type offense that Florida State fans are accustomed to. He also said that the defense will be a 4-3 or a five man front to stop the option play which has become the trend in college football.

When asked if he was aware that the Seminoles were being investigated by the NCAA, Mudra said, "Yes, I know. But, I don't think I would have been interested if I thought the program would be in trouble with the NCAA."

Mudra said he would retain an off-season conditioning program. "All of our attitudes are going to change because of what has happened to Florida State this year. I can guarantee you that we won't back off from hard work."



Photo courtesy Tallahassee Democrat

WHILE FSU President Marshall looks on, New Head Coach Darrell Mudra talks to reporters.

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New rules await further approval

BOR relaxes dorm visitation hours

BY JOHN STEVENS

The Board of Regents (BOR) relaxed its policy on dormitory visitation Friday following a request by the Florida Council of Student Body Presidents.

The council recommended that the new visitation hours be from 1 a.m. on weekdays and noon to 2 a.m. on weekends.

The BOR amended the proposal to 2 p.m. to midnight Sunday through Thursday, and 2 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

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TAMPA (UPI) — Board of Regents chairman Marshall Criser ordered a Board of Regents' investigation into all areas of intercollegiate athletics in the university system.

It may be very candid the investigation of intercollegiate athletics is prompted by the problems that exist at Florida State University," Criser said in telling the Regents' project committee to look into that area of operation.

He referred to the financial losses reportedly incurred by the team this past season when the Seminoles went 0-11 and attendance dropped sharply. Coach Larry Jones, who was under contract to the end of the season.

The ruling would extend the current visitation period by one hour, but according to Dr. Stephen McClellan, Vice President for Student Educational Services, final approval must come from the Florida Cabinet.

If the Cabinet and the individual university approved the plan, students in a dorm could vote in order to decide if their dorm would begin following the maximum visitation hours as approved by the BOR Friday.

It was not clear how long it would take for the new hours to take affect, however, dorms could conceivably go ahead and vote on the matter before the new hours are fully approved, thus speeding up the process.

The BOR said the hour extension would not have an adverse effect on the energy crisis.

Regent J. Fred Parker commended the Council of Student Body Presidents for working within the system.

The council had considered asking for 24 hour visitation but ruled that out for political reasons.

John Powers, chairman of the FSU Student Coalition for Rights, dismissed the extension as a "pacifier."

Powers said that the decision "totally avoids the question of our rights as majority citizens. What the BOR did last Friday was to act as our parent away from home. We are adults now and we resent having our hours dictated to us by this glorified parent."

Previously the BOR had rejected any visitation extension and

voted to have the matter studied further by a committee headed by Regent Parker.

Seventy-five percent of FSU dorm residents has signed petitions favoring a liberalized extension.

Cynicism in the "system" was typified by Florida Atlantic University Student Body President, Chip Fuller, who told his constituents that they were "political footballs" and that "it's useless to go through channels."

While conventional governmental processes have produced some change, further action whether demonstrative or directed through channels is expected over an issue that directly affects over 16,000 Florida students.

Campbell talks at 8pm

For Will Campbell, the only real hope for revolutionizing society is to revolutionize the hearts of man according to the gospel's drastic meaning of love. Campbell, a seasoned and weathered human rights campaigner, will speak today at 8 p.m. in Room 201 Longmire.

His topic for the lecture, which is free and open to the public, will be "Folk Religion in the South." The lecture is sponsored jointly by the Center for the Study of Southern Religion and the Religion-in-Life Series.

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Shevin pins suits on oil companies

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Attorney General Robert L. Shevin said Sunday that he wants to join legal forces with Connecticut and New York, and any other states that bring anti-trust suits like Florida's against the major oil companies.

Shevin filed the nation's first suit last summer, seeking to break up what he termed a monopoly of oil exploration, production, refining, distribution and marketing. He filed suit against 17 of the major oil companies in the nation.

Since then, Connecticut and New York have filed similar suits, along with the Federal Trade Commission (FTC), and Massachusetts is now considering a suit of its own, Shevin said.

Florida's suit is on appeal to the 5th Circuit Court of Appeal, on a point of

jurisdiction. Oil company attorneys challenged Shevin's authority to file the suit on behalf of the state, the consuming public and himself as a private citizen.

In an interview Sunday on a capital radio program, WONS-WBGM "Briefing for the People," Shevin said that once his legal standing is clarified in the Federal courts, he would like to join with other states and push a concerted anti-trust effort running concurrent to the FTC suit.

"We're hopeful that if we can get the authority issue settled, somewhere down the line we can get together with the state of Connecticut and the state of New York, which has filed a similar suit, and the state of Massachusetts, which is considering a similar suit," he said.

Lion attacks 3-year old

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Three-year-old Ryan Murphy remained in serious condition at Holy Cross Hospital Sunday with wounds he received Saturday night when a lioness broke from her leash, jumped a four-foot brick wall and mauled him.

It was the second animal attack in Florida in 24 hours and at least the third in two weeks.

The Murphy child, who had been riding a tricycle, immediately underwent surgery for puncture wounds to the chest and neck after the attack here.

"The kids were out playing and they started screaming and I went out and the lion was on top of my son," said Mrs. Terry Murphy. "We couldn't get it pried loose. My husband tried to work with his mouth, pushing it. He just tried everything."

Finally Gary Pearce, 18, who was walking the animal

when it broke free, got the year-old cat off the child by flailing the animal across the back with the leash.

'Co-ed living is no longer a novelty'

SYRACUSE (UPI) — A decade after co-educational dormitories first appeared, they have become commonplace on many college campuses.

"Co-ed living is no longer a novelty," said Dr. M. Jane Stanicki, Syracuse University's vice president for residential life.

She said parental complaints have decreased sharply in recent years because of acceptance on most campuses of a previous policy of unrestricted visitation by the opposite sex.

A recent study by the University of Indiana's residence life office showed that 70 per cent of 315 institutions surveyed feature some form of co-ed living.

"Co-ed living is nothing unusual. When we went to co-ed dorms, we already had 24-hour visitation and you could do whatever you wanted anyway," said Roger Makin, 21, of Hobbs, N.M., a student at the University of New Mexico.

The advantage of co-ed living, many students said, is that they are able to know members of the opposite sex on a platonic basis.

They also said that fears that co-ed living would result in increased promiscuity are without foundation. Instead, they said the dorm takes on a "family atmosphere," with women students mending shirts for the men and the men doing physical chores for the women.

"Co-ed living hasn't increased cohabitation and, to some extent, it removes sexual pressures," said Carol Hodes, of Springfield, N.J., a 21-year-old senior at George Washington University.

"People prefer to maintain platonic relationships with the people on their floor because, if you have a sexual relationship with someone and it doesn't work out, you still have to see them every day."

University of Ohio Senior Bonnie Sweeney, 21, of Columbus, Ohio, said she was not surprised by the "brother-sister tone of floor relationships."

Co-ed living, she said, appears to have "cut down on exploitative sex. Everyone is just friends."

Some, however, expressed surprise at the atmosphere.

"It wasn't what I had expected. I thought it would be all couples," said Jeanne Maglaty, 20, of West Hartford, Conn., who transferred to Syracuse last year and was assigned to a co-ed dorm.

Couples who met while living in the same dorm found the arrangement to their satisfaction.

As Katie Streitwieser of Greenlawn, L.I., an 18-year-old Cornell University freshman, put it: "It hasn't caused any problems and it's awfully convenient."

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Tallahassee may soon have new UHF TV station

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Following a ruling by Hearing Examiner Betty Stinson in the past two weeks, Tallahassee now has a new UHF television station. UHF stands for ultra high frequency, meaning stations in the broadcast band that operate at frequencies above the VHF frequency band, commonly known as channels 13 through 51.

UHF television, unlike VHF, operates on a line-of-sight transmission, meaning there must be a direct path for the signal to reach the receiver's antenna. UHF is characterized by a smaller broadcast area but much clearer reception.

Department of Transportation (DOT) officials met at a hearing last week to determine if a proposed 1,049 foot UHF tower to be constructed by Southern Capital Television Inc. represented a hazard to air

traffic. The tower is to be built six miles north of Tallahassee just off U.S. Highway 319, north of Bradfordville.

Executive Vice-President for Southern Capital Television Inc., Don Myers, was not present at the hearing last Monday after being advised by his attorney that an earlier opinion by the Attorney General had struck down the DOT's airspace zoning rules.

The controversy involves the DOT's right to regulate

airspace outside of airport zoning. According to DOT attorney John Pearce, "The FAA (Federal Aviation Administration) has no authority to stop a man from building a tower at the end of an airway."

In a letter to Attorney General Robert Shevin, DOT attorneys responded by asking if the department could legally prohibit the construction of structures which pose a hazard to air traffic. The proposed

tower lies in the direct path of an east-west flyway used by commercial and private aircraft to Pensacola, Mobile, and New Orleans.

In a reply from Shevin, the attorney general said that Florida law did not give the DOT authority to adopt airspace regulations, despite the fact DOT had already adopted airspace zoning regulations a year ago.

Pearce maintains that there is a larger question than airport zoning, which according to Pearce was the crux of Shevin's opinion. Pearce sees the situation as a question of jurisdiction, being whether or not the DOT is empowered to execute the rules it was empowered to enact.

Because the antenna lies in the path of the flyway, it also possibly would be an obstruction to the omnidirectional radio beacon, a means by which some aircraft use to land. DOT officials said the tower would be an obstruction to aircraft by VFR (Visual Flight Rules).

"Our main concern is that someone will eventually get killed," said Pearce.

Following last week's hearing DOT attorneys submitted another memorandum to Shevin's office concerning the construction of the tower.

Proponents for the construction of the tower at its present location say that placing the tower on a proposed 'antenna farm' would

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"Contemporary Reality," an examination of some of the factors involved in the search for universal placement,

will meet off campus Monday night at 519½ East Tennessee (directly behind the Dragon Room) at 7:30.

"Horseback Riding" will meet in the University Swimming Pool Parking Lot at 5:30 p.m. and "Beginning Horseback Riding" also meets at 5:30 in front of the Sweet Shoppe.

CPE "Karate," which was not listed in the catalogue, will meet at 7 p.m. in Montgomery Gym; "Kundalini Yoga" meets Monday evening at 7 in Ruge Hall and "Dance for People" will meet in the Leon-Lafayette

ette Room at 8 p.m.

Concluding the Monday night schedule are "Herstory—The Women's Movement" at 7 in the Women's Center, the "Black Writers Workshop" meeting at the Black Cultural Center at 6 p.m. and "Beginning Motorcycle Repair" in 107 FAB at 7.

One edu-group, "Health Food Nutrition," will not be assigned space until Monday afternoon, so people interested in this edu-group should contact the CPE office at 599-2219 for location information.

The "Drugless Mind Expansion" edu-group leader is out of town, so "DME" will have its first session next Monday.

And the "Community Pottery Class" leader is also out of town accumulating clay, so the Monday session is cancelled and the class will have its first meeting at Building 56 at the FSU Dairy Farm on Thursday.

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"In fact," Weinstein continued, "We may be losing money on this because of rent, advertisements and paying our personnel."

Patterson wanted to know

where the money that came in was going.

"The money we take in goes right back to the students—where it belongs," Weinstein said.

In a later interview, Patterson told reporters that possible consequences for a commercial book sale without charging sales tax could involve an investigation, filing for suit and a tax lien.

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Editorial

Don't blindly swallow 'autonomy promises'

Student Government election are here again. Every newly elected Student Government enters office with the best of intentions, plans and energy. Many of the plans center around providing students with more "autonomy"; over their money, their courses, their education, their lives.

The promise of "student autonomy" resounds through every campaign speech, is read in every campaign platform and hand-out, is perpetually on the lips of every campaign worker and candidate: but it is never delivered.

This sad situation isn't because Student Government isn't concerned with the lack of student control over their academic lives. It isn't because they aren't willing to hound the people in the PSA building for more student control over student monies or more students on committees or whatever the current hassle. And it isn't because they aren't willing to attend countless meetings to verbalize the student's point of view.

No. It is because the Administration will not allow "student autonomy." Student Government energies begin to dissipate when battles that you think have been won in the spring metamorphose into student losses and Administration gains in the summer.

Student power threatens administrative control. We've all seen this happening repeatedly, as the Administration has gradually usurped any semblance of student control over money or space, the two areas of power that the Administration has often testified to as the only real measure of power in the University.

The Administration has gradually recalled more and more of the student's Activities Fees into their own offices, purportedly to provide a "predictable funding base" for student organizations. At the same time they have said that the Student Senate has never allocated these funds irresponsibly. Then why take control of the funds?

They have also repeatedly refused to seat any more than a few token students on decision making committees. Witness the recent committees formed to pick a new football coach, or the lack of any students on the influential University Space Committee.

So here come the Student Government candidates. They'll be promising "student autonomy" again. Don't you believe it. Unless they can assure ample community support and concrete plans, such as campus-wide boycotts and strikes, there is no way of achieving student power (unless the Administration suddenly decides that student control over their academic career would be to the Administration's advantage).

And there is really no way that the candidates can promise you, the voter, that they have enough support to make a strike effective.

"Student autonomy" is a myth. Don't let a candidate suck you into his or her campaign with pretty words.

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"IF YOU HAVE ANY COMPLAINTS, JUST SPEAK INTO THE OPENING"

Some notes on a newspaper

A lot of questions have been asked concerning the Flambeau's use of stories from "ZNS" - Zodiac News Service. ZNS is one of the two news services to which the Flambeau subscribes, the other being UPI - United Press International.

ZNS is a young outfit working out of San Francisco. Each day, the Flambeau receives a six-page news packet chocked full of a variety of interesting news stories.

In recent weeks, we have used a number of ZNS stories - everything from a group that is urging the U.S. to shoot down Kohoutek with Saturn V rockets to a report that studies have shown that pot does indeed affect short-term memory.

ZNS is clearly aiming at reporting the lighter side of the news while, at the same time, concentrating on many of our serious, America's serious areas - political trials, Watergate, the energy crisis and Congressional spending, for example.

We run ZNS material on a largely space-available basis in the hope that it brings out another side of events that the straight press - like UPI - sometimes miss.

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Regular readers will in the next few weeks note an upswing, we hope, in our national news coverage. UPI will some time this week put us on an exclusively national news wire that will provide our readers with a better scope in regards to national news coverage. The Flambeau presently is on the "Georgia" wire which is oriented at Georgia afternoon newspapers and provides those newspapers - and the Flambeau - with a rundown of all the sundry news of Macon and Atlanta. The change, we are sure, is welcome.

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Many students, new and old, seem to be confused as to how the Flambeau is run and financed. The confusion sets in when discussing what role the university has regarding the Flambeau. Very simply, the Flambeau is legally and financially independent of the university and any other institutions.

The Flambeau is a non-profit, educational organization which is run by a corporate board. The board is not responsible for running the day-to-day activities of the Flambeau. The prime responsibility of the board is to hire those persons who do run the paper - the editor, the general manager and the advisor. The editor in turn is responsible for hiring a news - entertainment - sports - editorial staff, about 25 people in all. The general manager is responsible for the fiscal side of the paper - he hires the

business manager, the advertising manager and production manager. His most important job is to ensure the books are balanced. The advisor advises the staff - however is not (nor has the authority to be) a censor.

The board consists of five students, two faculty members, a community member and a community

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by TOM KIRWAN

representative. All vacancies on the board are filled by board itself in staggered elections.

The university is only indirectly involved with the paper. The university has agreed to buy \$20,000 worth of advertising a year, however, this may change from year to year. Further, the university rents us its paste-up lab for \$700 per month, which the Flambeau uses five days a week. The university has also agreed to let the paper use the third floor Union offices it has occupied since the 1960's at no cost. The university also foots the electricity bill.

I don't consider this assistance overwhelming, however, I don't mean to badmouth it. I believe that a subsidy of this kind concerning the Union facilities are in order as an arrangement which is commonplace between universities and newly independent campus papers.

Keep in mind that the \$20,000 advertising arrangement is only a part of the Flambeau's \$180,000 yearly budget. And it costs us a lot of money to paste-up and print our advertisements.

There is little doubt in my mind that the university clearly gains the advantage of this system. In return for free rent, paid electric bills, and being a large advertiser, the university get a FREE daily newspaper. The Flambeau provides the campus with the only real community newspaper geared at all 20,000 students and faculty members as well as several thousand staff members. It gives the campus a sounding board for opinion. It tells - through news and advertisements - of services and events in Tallahassee. It is, along with ARA Slater Foods, one of the biggest employers of students in Tallahassee.

So, you can see how I have come to the conclusion that a subsidy is in order from the university. Further, the university should grant the Flambeau another "year" in the Union until it can get on its feet in its own move off campus to its own quarters. Such an arrangement is only fair.

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BY MIKE BRENNAN

The new student government elections codes will be reviewed for all elections participants at 5:30 p.m. in Room 321 Union, according to commissioner Pat Thomas.

The meeting, which was called by Thomas and Student Government Attorney General Mike Reichman, will cover the restrictions placed on finances and literature during campaigns.

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The Leon County Commission will discuss the most merchantile and retail businesses in a public hearing scheduled for 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Courthouse.

The proposal to close most businesses on response to the energy crisis, according to the commissioner.

Substantial opposition to the ordinance is expected and he admits that there are "valid reasons why it should not pass." He said, however, that it is the issues" and hear public testimony.

Tutorial program org

The History Tutorial Program will hold a meeting tonight at 8:30 in Room 126 Bellamy. The program is open to History 102 students who wish to help with the class.

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the job fun and satisfying."

Every job has its pitfalls. She said that some aspects of the job were "mechanistic," but the constant contact with people kept her going. She admits to a few bombshells in her FSU career, but said, "People usually let you know when you let them down . . . and we have had relatively few complaints."

Replacing Coryell is Sue Hardin, who will hold the position until June when a new program director is selected. The director will be chosen by Union Director John McCarthy.

When Coryell began the job, she started with a wide

background of experience. After working in community recreation in Bangor, Maine for a few years, Coryell moved to Tallahassee to work with local recreational centers. Five years later, she started work for the program office at FSU.

When asked what she considered some of her more notable achievements, Coryell says, "It's really hard to single out any one thing, some of the activities here have a very small turnout, but are very good—for example, the annual Easter Egg Hunt. It's not spectacular, but it lets people let go and feel like kids again."

Looking back over the past four years, Coryell reminisced on her work with the UPC calling it the "peak of my career." Events such as the Fantasmagorical Filigree, this year's Pow-wow, attest to the imagination and creativity of the effervescent brunette.

"We felt it had something for everyone," said Coryell, "an act on every 20 minutes to

make a lively, fast moving show."

Coryell plans to stay in Tallahassee and "hang loose" until something new blows her way.

"What I'll miss most of all is my contact with students. That will be the hardest thing to get used to. I thought at the end of this job my husband, Wayne, and I might travel," she remarked, "but for now I believe I'll try to live each day one day at a time."

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SG reviews elections code

BY MIKE BRENNAN

The new student government elections codes will be reviewed for all elections participants at 5:30 p.m. in Room 321 Union, according to commissioner Pat Thomas.

The meeting, which was called by Thomas and Student Government Attorney General Mike Reichman, will cover the restrictions placed on finances and literature during campaigns.

The code, called "stricter" by Reichman, came about from the overhauls made last spring. Office seekers could be disqualified or fined if they violate the new rulings.

Reichman, who promises that "there will be no Watergates around here," said that all presidential candidates with parties must have a treasurer. The treasurers must report all expenditures made from accounts which are now required to be opened through

the university. Also, all purchases must be paid for by check.

Because Reichman is an appointment of current Student Government president Charles Thompson, a special assistant to the attorney general will be designated if a controversial ruling arises which cannot be resolved by the student Supreme Court.

In further election developments Reichman said that Vice President for Student Educational Services Stephen McClellan needed a "couple more days" to reach a ruling concerning the qualifications for the office of associate justices.

A ruling became necessary when it was discovered that a statute passed by the Student Senate was not constitutional. Reichman, while not sure what has caused the delay, said that a ruling would not be necessary until the ballots are printed. He further added that undergraduates who had been previously declared ineligible could now file.

Proposal aims to close businesses on Sundays

The Leon County Commission will discuss an ordinance to close most merchantile and retail business on Sundays at a public hearing scheduled for 10 a.m. Tuesday at the County Courthouse.

The proposal to close most businesses on Sunday comes in response to the energy crisis, according to Lee Vause, county commissioner.

Substantial opposition to the ordinance is expected by Vause and he admits that there are "valid reasons why the ordinance should not pass." He said, however, that it is "necessary to air the issues" and hear public testimony.

Tutorial program organizes

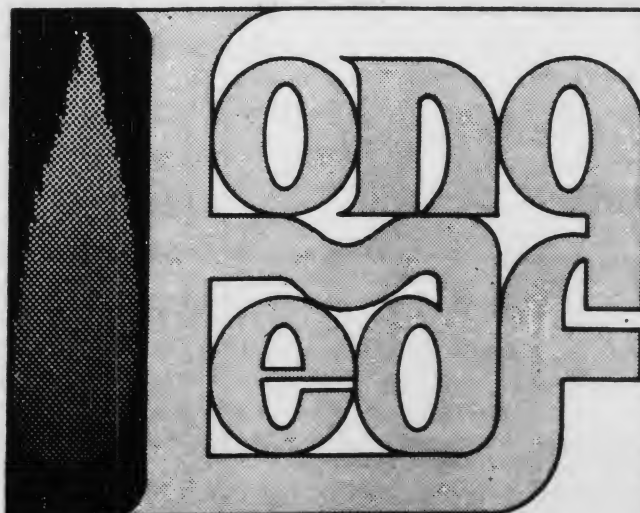
The History Tutorial Program will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 8:30 in Room 126 Bellamy.

The program is open to History 102 students who need more help with the class. History majors or minors, undergraduate or graduate students who like to tutor, are welcome to attend and may earn two hours credit.

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Survey deadline extended

The deadline for return of the collective bargaining survey sent out by the FSU Chapter of the American Association of University Professors has been extended to January 18. Faculty members who have not yet filled out the form are urged to do so. They should be returned to Dr. Joe Plescia, 204 Williams Building.

Six hundred questionnaires dealing with views on collective bargaining and designating faculty organization preference, have already been returned. A better than 50 percent return is sought by AAUP for tabulation.

The final results of the survey together with comparisons with other universities where similar surveys have been conducted, will be made available by the FSU Chapter of AAUP.

England! Can you dig it?

Students can help in archeological excavations in England next summer.

Students free from mid-May, with previous archeological experience, may join an international team on a dig of Northampton and the cemetery at Spins Hill in Norfolk. Experienced volunteers will receive free board and lodging.

Other students without experience may join the British Archeology Seminar at Lincoln College, Oxford. Six academic credits can be earned from participation in this low-cost program which ends with three weeks' participation on digs in different parts of England and Scotland.

Deadline for applications is February 1. Write now for further details to Ian Lowson, 539 West 112 Street, New York, N.Y. 10025.

SCI encourages involvement

Student Community Interaction (SCI), a campus organization designed to incorporate students into the mainstream of the Tallahassee community, needs volunteers.

The program involves tutoring in basic math, basic reading or grammar at all levels. Also programs involving childcare and working with the elderly, retarded children, juvenile delinquents and drug users are in need of help.

Interested students can call SCI at 599-4725 in Room 338 Union for more information.

Carr outlines financial aid

Jim Carr, director of financial affairs at FSU, will speak tonight at 7 in the Salley Hall lobby.

Steve Brotherton, Salley resident assistant, announced the presentation will consist of a discussion on the services of Carr's office, and student requirements in meeting the Feb. 15 financial aid deadline.

Bhangra club holds practice

Bhangra Folk Dance Club will meet tonight in room 105 CCB at 7 for dance practice. Beginners are invited to join.

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Mudra- new coach for FSU

From page 1

In gathering a staff, Mudra noted that he wanted to develop an environment in which "the coaches work hard and the players want to have a great program and to develop it fully."

He said that he will bring along two of his assistants from Western Illinois where he last coached. Defensive coordinator Pete Rodriguez and linebacker coach Cal Jones will join him here.

With an overall record of 114-28-2, Mudra has turned around the programs of Adams State, North Dakota State, Arizona, the Montreal Alouettes and Western Illinois.

He and his wife, Jean, are the parents of two girls and two boys.



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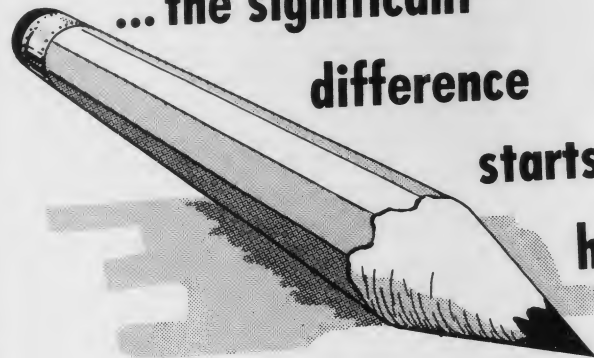


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Through this course we can begin to explore the potentials of creative bodily expression, to discover the pleasure and beauty of body awareness and

communication.

We can experience movement as an art form that flows from our unique personalities as we interact with our environment.

This course will run every Monday at 8 p.m. in the Union. All are welcome from campus and the community. There is no charge, no registration and no credit for "People's Dance."



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The play is directed by MFA candidate Paul Prece. The cast includes Chris Rennolds as Jo; Nora Chester as Helen; John Schneeman as Peter; John Rodriguez as the Sailor; and Louis Cutolo as Geoffrey.

All Studio performances begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Augusta Conradi Theatre,

Williams Building. They are offered free to students; \$1 admission for non-students.

Wildlife film plays tonight

"Death Valley: Land of Contrast," with Kent Durden moderating, is featured tonight at the Ruby Diamond Auditorium at 8 p.m. This film is another in the Audubon Wildlife Film and Lecture series.

Tickets are \$.75 for students, \$1.25 for adults, and can be purchased at the South entrance of the auditorium or Room 216 Conradi.

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Student Govt. offers Speedreading Course

This quarter Student Government is again sponsoring the Cybernetic Speedreading course taught by J.R. (Bob) Witmer, A.A.E.H. Several thousand students have already benefited from this fine course first offered here by the Center for Participant Education and now sponsored solely by Student Government.

This course is unique in three respects. It is offered to students at a cost of only \$15, roughly 5 per cent the cost of other such courses. It takes only four 2 hour sessions rather than the normal ten week period for other courses. And best of all the results are phenomenal. The rate of satisfied persons taking the course is 44-1.

The course is guaranteed to double your reading speed. Some students have left the course reading as many as 1500 words per minute with a 90 per cent comprehension rate.

The course depends mainly on the motivation of the student, according to Witmer. He helps students to develop a higher level of concentration and exposes them to special techniques.

"This is not a magic course. I don't hypnotize you and command you to read faster. This course is aimed at the more intelligent people who possess the ability to read faster and have never developed it," says Witmer.

"The idea is not for me to make you read faster, but rather merely show you how to do it for yourself."

He compared the course to a physical conditioning course in the sense that you cannot leave the course and expect to automatically read faster forever. Practice is an important part of the course. Students even have further developed their abilities after leaving the course.

Witmer explained the principle behind the course. Most of us are taught to read using subvocalization. When reading we see the word then hear it mentally before we can comprehend it.

With the cybernetic method subvocalization is removed hence we read and comprehend faster.

Due to the cost of maintaining the course CPE was forced to drop it. The University then refused to sponsor it.

Student Government, realizing the benefit derived from this course by so many students and the potential for

more students taking advantage of it, picked up the course.

Witmer stressed that his course "works no miracles" and that it was for "workers not sliders."

Student response to this course is overwhelmingly in approval of the effectiveness of this course. Responses ranged from "I think this course taught all that was needed to

be taught," to "I have probably learned more during these two weeks than during an entire quarter at FSU."

Those interested in taking the course should contact Student Government in the Union or attend the first class tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 120 of the Carroway (Geology) Building. Classes will meet for two weeks on Monday and Wednesday nights.

Need A Job?

The Student Employment Office is still finding jobs for students and presently has several job openings.

The office is sponsored by Student Government and is located in Room 331, Union. Directly outside the room is a board listing job openings around Tallahassee.

The office checks around with various businesses and compiles a list of openings. The students can check the board for openings without going all

over town.

A job board is also located outside Bryan Hall and includes listings of jobs offered by Financial Aid.

Merroe Henry, director, said that students can be matched with jobs without either of the parties being directly involved. They also keep students' names and interests on file in case a job comes in.

"There are a lot of jobs being offered if students want to work," said Henry, "the Student Employment Office just makes it easier for them."

On top of that the Student Employment Office is another service provided for the students by Student Government at no extra cost to the students.

Student Bookshop

The Student Government Bookshop will be open Monday through Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Room 320, Union.

Students may still buy books at this time but no more books will be accepted for sale. Secretary of Student Services John Maloney hopes to finish up this week by returning unsold books to owners and returning money for the books that have already been sold.

Maloney said he is pleased with the turnout and he considers it a success. "We won't know exactly how well we did until Thursday, but right now it looks like we did a good job and received the student response we need to keep this program alive."

Position Open

John Maloney, Secretary for Student Services, has announced the need for a director for the newly formed food services office under his department.

Interested persons should come by the Student Government offices on the third floor of the Union to apply.

Insurance Program Meets With Success

Student Government's Health Insurance program is once again available to students for the next three quarters if they have not already taken it.

Student Government officials are pleased with the result of the new policy and the fact that more students are in the program this year than in the past.

There was considerable controversy over the selection and benefits of the policy. Foundation Life Insurance Company of America offers the plan to the students at a group rate.

There have been numerous letters of appreciation from satisfied policy-holders but space considerations allow us to print one letter which is considered indicative of the majority of the letters.

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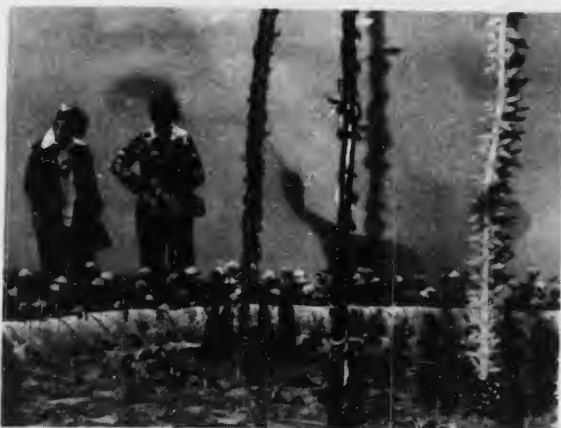
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VIEWERS OBSERVE ROCHE'S "INSTALLATION" now showing at FSU Art Gallery.

She finally found Roche later in the evening and presented him with a rather ordinary looking dish on behalf of a sorority which didn't exist.

One moustachioed fellow wore a girl scout cap, a navy petty officer's shirt, jockey shorts with a laced body corset, and sneakers. His shirt

was decorated with plastic palm trees, a small rubber mouse, stars, and bits of ribbon.

The installation or "Ascension Plot Piece," as it is entitled, is an overwhelming conglomeration of organic elements found by Roche in southern Florida.

On first entering the room the display assaults the senses with a wild profusion of forms and colors. It appears at first glance to be an almost haphazard arrangement.

But, as you look, the symmetry and meticulous care with which each object is positioned soon becomes apparent. All these images contribute to the entire effect which is, to be conservative, staggering.

The display is bordered with a mound of sand which Roche calls the "rim of protection."

The spirits of animal life enter the "no man's land" by crossing the mound, and proceed toward an island of cowry shells and cypress knees in the center of the plot.

Then they ascend a pole planted in the island and are immediately converted to pure energy.

"The point of it all," according to Roche, "is to emphasize things in Florida that are vanishing because of developers who don't care about preserving the natural environment."

"It is also, for me, a return to the Florida piece," he added. He has recently returned home to Florida after studying in Texas.

Roche has been concerned with the state of boredom in the art world and said that he hoped his exhibit, with all its ingredients and eye-catching complexity, would capture and hold the personal interest of everyone viewing it.

"Art must tax every aspect of the viewers' mind," said Roche, "and it must hold their

fascination for as long as possible." By this definition of art Jim Roche's installation is certainly a success and well worth a five minute walk to

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It took flu-ridden Larry Csonka, who crunched over a pair of touchdowns and cracked the Super Bowl rushing record, just about 13 minutes to wrap up the Player of the Game award as he bowled over the vaunted Minnesota defenders as if they were tenpins and gobbled up the "Purple People Eaters." He carried 33 times for 145 yards.

With the Csonka and Mercury Morris-Jim Kiick backfield proving to be more effective than Lombardi's Jim Taylor-Paul Hornung combo ever was, the Dolphins marched 62 yards in 10 plays and 56 yards in 10 plays in the first 13 minutes under Bob Griese's flawless direction.

They did that the first two times they had the ball and they went on to demonstrate that they're the "Team of the 70s" the way the Packers were the "Team of the 60s" back when they won five NFL titles in seven years.

While Csonka scored twice on runs of five and two yards, Kiick, who hadn't scored a touchdown all year, plunged over from the one for the other Dolphin touchdown and Garo Yepremian, who didn't liven up this game with any of his "passes," had a 28-yard field goal.

It was a galling defeat for Minnesota, which became the first club ever to lose two Super Bowls. The Vikings were beaten four years ago by Kansas City by an almost

identical 23-7 score.

It was a frustrating game for quarterback Fran Tarkenton, who got his first chance in the playoffs this season. He managed to snap Joe Namath's Super Bowl completion record and he scored his team's only touchdown on a four yard scamper in the final quarter.

There were four different plays that really killed the Vikes. The first came when Minnesota punted after Miami's first score. Jake Scott fumbled the punt—but recovered his own fumble.

UF swims by Tribe

The University of Florida swimmers squeaked by Florida State 63-50 in a meet held Saturday at the Union Pool.

With but three events remaining, Florida led 52-36, and appeared to have the meet wrapped up. Needing only five points to clinch the victory, the Gators finished second and third in the 200 breaststroke to apparently win the meet. However, the third place finisher was disqualified, and the Seminoles had a new life.

With the score now 55-42 Larry Shoeman and Jeff Bauer finished first and second in the 3-meter diving, making the score 55-50. The final event, to 400 yard freestyle relay, would now decide the meet.

But, as it seems to happen so often to the 'Nole swimmers, in the deciding event they were edged by three tenths of a second, making the final score 63-50 with Florida on the long end.

The Seminoles dual meet record dipped to 1-3, while Florida remained undefeated at 5-0.

FSU's next home meet is Saturday, when the Seminoles take on Georgia at 2 p.m. in the Union Pool.

The second came when the Vikings gambled on a fourth-and-one play on the Miami six in the final minutes of the first half—and failed to make the first down when Oscar Reed fumbled.

Karate class begins

The Yoshukan Karate Club will begin holding meetings this week and throughout the quarter every Tuesday and Thursday night from 8-10 in Montgomery Gym.

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The third came when John Gilliam returned the second half kickoff 65 yards—only to have it called back by a clipping penalty on Stu Voight.

The final time came when the Vikings recovered an

onside kick after their only touchdown—only to have to kick again when Ron Porter was called off-side.

Those four plays gave Minnesota getting into the game

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'Terrific Tully' needs immediate help

"This has got to be the world's worst facility. A Junior High school team deserves more."

The speaker — Florida State head basketball coach Hugh Durham

The subject — antiquated Tully Gym, surely one of the worst basketball facilities at any major college in the U.S.

"If you want a first-rate program, then get me a gym to play in," Durham said. "We've got a great basketball team and we've got this hole to play in."

Durham was calmly fuming after FSU's big win over Virginia Tech last Thursday night. The heat and humidity in Tully were almost unbearable for the 4000 fans in attendance, but the topper came with about three minutes remaining in what had been a tense, exciting ball game.

FSU had jumped to a big early lead, but VPI was in the process of a miraculous second half comeback. With the Seminoles trying desperately to stall the remaining time away,

the clocks on both ends of this worn-out gymnasium suddenly went berserk.

No one knew exactly how much time was left, and for the rest of the ballgame the time was kept by a stopwatch at the scorer's table.

"I'm embarrassed," Durham said after the debacle. "We go up there (to VPI) and they show us every hospitality, and we play in their nice, new facility. People wonder why FSU never plays anybody. We've got no place to play. Who would want to bring his team here?"

"I kid about the gym," Durham continued, "But now something needs to be done. It's so hot that anybody that wears a tie or dresses nicely would be laughed at by the game's end."

"Our basketball team deserves more!"

Sports Opinion

We agree. It's high time someone looked into the situation and found out exactly why the University continues to be content with this out-dated facility.

Durham's basketball teams have always been among the top twenty or thirty teams in the country, but they continue to play a schedule noted only for its weaknesses.

But it's no puzzle why FSU

continues to have this kind of schedule. Why would Marquette, North Carolina, or South Carolina want to come to Tully Gym?

If Florida State ever hopes to build a first rate basketball program, playing the kind of teams that play the brand of basketball FSU now plays, then something is going to have to be done about their present home.

If a new facility cannot be built, then at least Tully Gym can be improved to make it worthy of hosting a college basketball game.

"It is not the city's responsibility, but FSU's. I wish we could get together and work something out," Durham said after the VPI farce.

We at the Flambeau and the 4000 other people in attendance Thursday night agree. Something has got to be done about Tully Gym.



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Forces slumlord compliance with housing codes

New Florida law strengthens tenants' rights

BY ERIC MOSS

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the new law. When asked what is actually different about this act, Williams said, "There are a number of things. For the first time, actual tenant rights and landlord duties exist in statutory law."

"What we've done," Williams said, "was write down each sides' rights."

In Subsection II, the new law specifically demands that landlords must make reasonable provisions for: 1. The extermination of rats, mice, roaches, ants and bedbugs; 2. Locks and keys; 3.

Clean and safe condition of common areas; 4. Garbage removal and outside receptacles therefor; and 5. Heat during winter, running water, and hot water."

"We've changed a lot of rights and responsibilities," Williams said. "Most tenants don't know that a landlord has no legal right to enter an apartment. Now, the landlord may enter only with the consent of the tenant or in an emergency."

If a tenant believes there is a serious case of non-compliance

on the part of the landlord and that the landlord is violating housing codes, the tenant has the option to withhold rent payment after notifying the landlord seven days before the action is taken.

According to Section I of the law, the landlord must comply with building, housing and health codes of the particular area of the dwelling, and where there are no applicable codes, roof, window, porch and other components must be maintained.

Mobile homes and other structures owned by the tenant do not fall under the law.

This means that in Tallahassee, a tenant may use the new law against his landlord if the apartment does not meet city housing and health codes. If the dwelling is outside of city limits in an area where there are no housing codes, the landlord must still maintain the residence, but the tenant must still comply with the explicit terms of the lease. "The landlord's obligations under this subsection may be

altered or modified in writing with respect to a single family home or duplex," according to the text of the Act.

Williams emphasized that the tenant has the right to withhold rent and terminate the lease only if the landlord has violated both Subsection I and 2 of the law.

"In the 1950's," Williams said, "local housing codes stated that the landlord must maintain the premises. It is not

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Tuesday

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Thompson said that as president he has restructured the internal workings of his administration in order to give its members the autonomy to work on projects they believed necessary. All cabinet projects, however, have been subject to Thompson's final ok, he said. Such projects as the book exchange and the tutorial services came out of this arrangement, he said.

Following last year's campaign format, Thompson will put his platform before the student body and is hoping interested persons will submit suggestions before it is completed. "We will release our platform next week," said Thompson.

"I have been exploring the idea of the student union," explained Thompson, but there are many alternative forms available such as forming a corporation." He said one of his first priorities, if re-elected, would be the establishment of a self-study committee which will explore other student government forms.

"Student government is an aggregate of student rights, needs, and wants. It should demand the rights of student in decision making through committees," said Thompson. "There will be an increased striving for an independent economic base with the development of more co-ops," Thompson concluded.

If re-elected, Thompson, who was the first black at FSU to be president, will be the first student government president to serve two terms.



CURRENT STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT Charles Thompson announced yesterday that he will become the second presidential incumbent in FSU history to seek re-election to the top SG spot.

New dorm hours face hurdles

BY RICHARD LEE

The Board of Regents (BOR) decision to relax campus visitation policy must still clear two hurdles before taking effect.

According to Sherrill Ragans, Director of Resident Student Development, the Chancellor of the BOR must submit his recommendation of the compromised proposal to the State Board of Education for approval.

Ragans believes that the matter should appear on the Jan. 29 agenda of the Governor's cabinet, where, if a favorable decision is reached, it would become state law.

Assuming the extension clears that section of the gamut, it may still meet resistance in, of all places, the residence halls themselves.

Each dormitory is divided, by floor, into self-governing section called "living units." Every living unit has the authority to create rules which must be complied with by residents of the floor. If the majority of the students in a living unit decided to ban all visitation entirely, then students would either have no guests or find residence in a more liberal dorm.

Dorms such as Murphy, Reynolds, and DeGraff have already banned visitation since a majority of the living units voted against it.

The controversial proposal which was passed by the BOR is still considered, by some, to be a rather weak gesture of

appeasement.

It was amended twice since the State Council of Student Body Presidents, laboring under the notion that students are now legal adults, recommended 24-hour visitation rights one month ago.

For "political reasons," the council last week softened its proposal and asked merely for an extension to 1 a.m. on weekdays and 2 a.m. on weekends. Before approving the measure, the BOR trimmed an hour from the weekday curfew.

Demonstrations good for students' heads

(ZNS) Student rioting may be beneficial for mental health — at least the mental health of students.

Psychiatrist Doctor P.K. Munter, the Director of Health Services at Harvard, says the number of student visits to psychiatrists dropped noticeably during the campus activist years of the 1960's.

However, now that student activism has declined, says the doctor, the student need for psychiatric services appears to be on the rise again.

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UPI

World/Nation/State

'Oil industry must reveal more info'

WASHINGTON — Energy Chief William E. Simon said Monday the government should be able to require oil companies to reveal much more information on their oil reserves and marketing.

Otherwise, Simon said, the government won't be able to solve energy problems.

Testifying at the first of several new congressional hearings planned this week on energy before Congress formally reconvenes after a month-long recess, Simon said:

"All of our current sources of data are voluntary and for many of the programs we now

operate this is simply not enough. We now clearly need mandatory reporting systems and mechanisms to check and enforce their proper operation."

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., chairman of the House-Senate economic subcommittee conducting today's hearing, told Simon: "I am sure my colleagues in the Congress and the public at large are as confused as I am after reading and hearing for weeks all the conflicting reports of critical shortages, embargoes, broken embargoes, shortfalls, exorbitant oil profits, etc."

Mining funds probed

WASHINGTON — The Senate Watergate Committee is investigating the possibility former associates of Howard Hughes paid "substantial" sums to President Nixon's brother Donald for his help in mining claims ventures in the western United States and the Dominican Republic.

In its probe of a \$100,000 donation that a Hughes agent made to Nixon's 1972 campaign — what the committee's chief counsel terms "as important as anything we have done so far" — the investigators linked F. Donald Nixon to these mining ventures:

— One in which Hughes contends his associates conspired to buy 2,700 worthless mining claims in Nevada and Utah cheaply, selling them to him for greatly

inflated prices totalling \$18 million.

— Another involving an alleged attempt to pay off Dominican Republic officials to obtain mining rights in that Latin American country.

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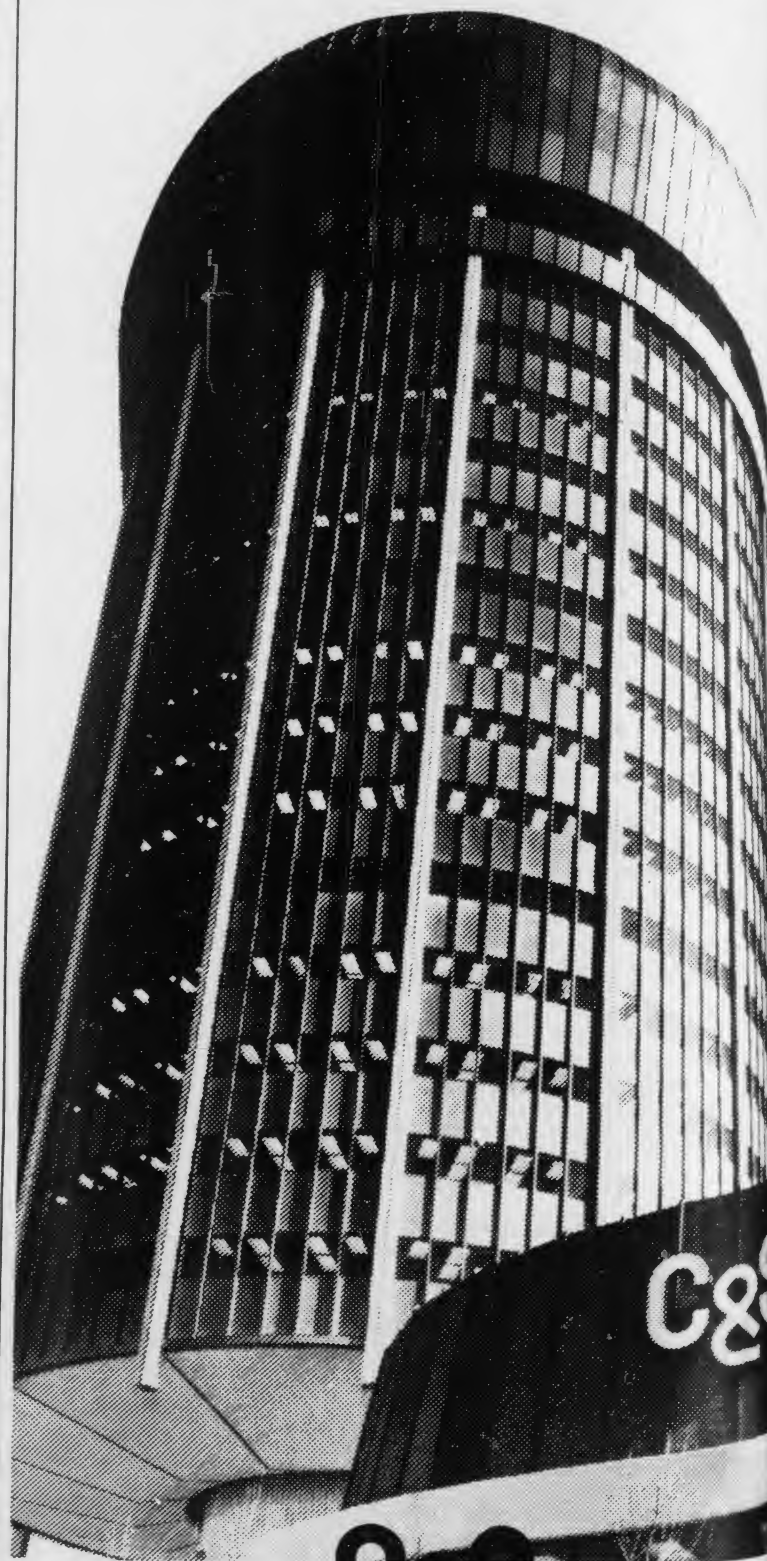
"Basic Auto Mechanics" will meet at 6:30 tonight at 688 McDonald in the Industrial Park downtown; "Bicycle Repair" meets at 7 p.m. in 119 Bellamy and "Aikido," a martial art, will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Wrestling Room in Tully Gym.

"Backpacking," an addition to the catalogue listings, will meet in Room 207 Business at 8 p.m.; "Edible Wild Plants" meets at 8 p.m. in 117 Bellamy; "Latin Percussion/Bamboo Flute Construction" will have its first meeting at 7:30 p.m. at 317 College Avenue; the "Renaissance Fair" will meet at 7:15 p.m. in the United Ministries Library; and a "Feminist Reading Discussion Group" meets at the Women's Center at 7 p.m.

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Show commemorates

Commemorating the anniversary of Dr. Martin Luther King, WFSU-FM will broadcast highlights of the funeral at 10 tonight, originating from the El Center in Atlanta.

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Now, according to Williams, if the landlord brings the tenant to court after eviction proceedings, the burden is on the landlord. The tenant can terminate the lease, move out, and sue for damages in serious cases.

Implications of the new law are almost endless, and affect everyone from the tenant to the real estate investor.

"This will give impetus to tenant organizations," Williams said. "There was no point when the tenant had no rights. Tenant organizations were loose, low on ammunition. Now tenant leaders are needed to help others understand the law."

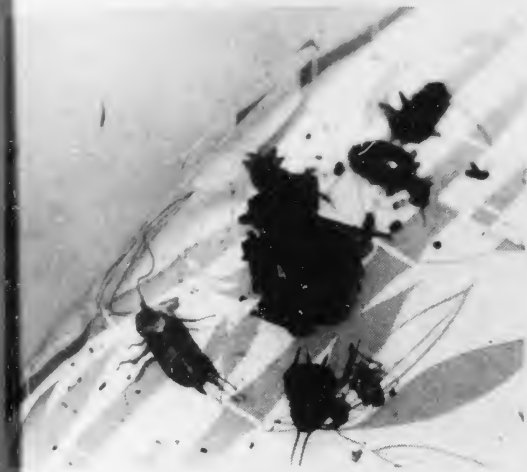
The possibility that slum housing "milking" may end is very real. This involves purchasing dilapidated housing units simply to make a profit. "It may drive some people out of real estate," Williams said, "but that's doubtful."

McDonald's is his kind of place ...

(ZNS) Where does President Nixon dine when he's on the road?

Well, if last Wednesday's trip to Palm Springs is any indication, the Nixon party fills up on Big Macs at McDonald's.

The President — accompanied by his wife, Pat, his daughter, Tricia; and his friend, Bebe Rebozo — pulled into a McDonald's hamburger outlet in Banning, California, on Wednesday — and ordered a quick lunch for five.



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A free lecture on Transcendental Meditation sponsored by the Students International Meditation Society (SIMS) will be held tonight at 8 in Room 210 Business.

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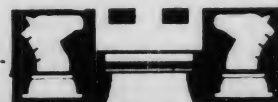
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Editorial

Regent's extentions surely are sparse

The Board of Regents — that somewhat curious champion of state universities and their students — has agreed to allow dormitory residents an extension on their visitation hours of one hour during the week and two hours on weekends.

Such progressivism.

We can only speculate as to what further reforms may come from the august Board. If male students are permitted to entertain female students until midnight, Sunday through Thursday, can student vetoes of university appointments be that far away? If female students are allowed to play hostess to their male friends until 2 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, are tuition fees to be stabilized at a guaranteed level soon? If persons of the opposite sex are to cavort together in an unsupervised area, are we soon to see a varsity football team run as much by the players' opinions as by their brawn?

We would tend to doubt it. We also tend to doubt that this latest action by the BOR was sparked by a sincere desire on the part of the Regents to make life more bearable for students living on campus and to give all students more control over their daily (and nightly) activities.

Interested parties began arguing, as soon as the Friday meeting was completed, over the question of whether the extensions provided for were not enough, just enough or too much. Some say that the BOR went too far by giving students greater opportunity to commit illicit acts on state property. Still others have said that they felt the BOR was only anxious to be fair by allowing just the proper extension of hours.

We feel that the Board has again done exactly what it has always been best at — throwing the bone to the dog while denying him the meat.

The University System of the state of Florida is currently in need of some constructive changes. Some of the innovations could come in regard to greater student participation in university affairs, stabilized tuition payments and athletics. These would be welcome additions.

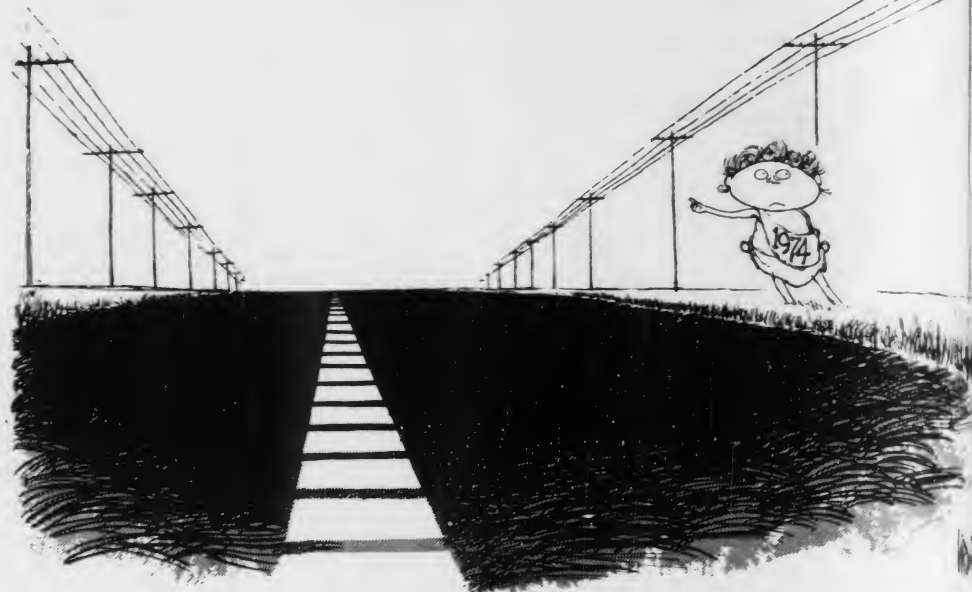
But nothing affects a larger portion of the student body more frequently than a revised but still antiquated visitation policy. The BOR must not be allowed to sit back and think what generous parents they are to let their children play together for a few hours longer during the day. The Regents must be told that what they have offered is not enough, and that most students are still not satisfied.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Landlord law

Editor:

I am writing in response to an article in the Monday, January 7, 1974 issue of the Flambeau, which appeared on page 11. The article dealt with the new Landlord-Tenant Act, and I believe it indicated a misconception as to the remedies available to tenants under the new Act.

I served as the reporter, or staff attorney, for the Law Revision Council, which drafted the Landlord-Tenant Act and worked on its passage in the Legislature.

The article stated that tenants could withhold rent in response to failure by the landlord to perform certain maintenance obligations. Some of the things listed in the article, such as failure to exterminate rats and bugs, provide locks and keys, etc. in fact do not justify rent withholding under the new Act.

The Florida State University Tenants' Association is currently completing a handbook which explains in some detail all of the provisions of the new Act. The handbook should be available in the near future.

I believe it is valuable for the Flambeau to explain the provisions of new laws which affect the lives of students, and I merely seek to make sure that no one is misled as to their legal rights.

Robert F. Williams
Attorney at Law

Editor's note: The facts

reported in the Jan. 7 story were taken from Flambeau wire services. The section of law in question is discussed further on pg. 1. Write to the Secretary of State for copies of the complete law.

Retreat

Editor:

I would like to clarify a point in reference to the University Religious Council retreat to be given by Drs. Rapp and Swain. The article in Wednesday's Flambeau may have left the impression that the retreat represents only the officially recognized religious organizations on campus.

It is the URC itself that represents the officially recognized groups; the retreat is open to any member of the FSU community, regardless of his religious affiliation or lack of it.

Patricia Lyon
Vice-President
University Religious Council

Sports pages

Editor:

The anti-professional college athletics philosophy of the Flambeau is understandable and I concur, but... If Bruce Raben is completely anti-sports why is he sports editor? An alternative to carrying the Athletics Departments propaganda would seem to be heavy coverage of club sports and minor sports — there are more non-varsity sports than the Flambeau's softball team.

"Ms. Win" is hardly an appropriate headline when the women's volleyball team wins a major

tournament — followed by all of 1½ inches of column space. During the fall an article was taken to the sports department about a rugby match the previous weekend and with the details of the home match the next weekend — This was a Tuesday morning. "We can't print that, it's late news." Thursday mornings Flambeau informed us all that the University of Florida upset Auburn five days before; if you didn't know by then, you didn't care. Another time there was an article on Tuesday about a rugby match the past weekend. When Mr. Raben was asked to print four lines about the next Saturday game on Friday, he told me that he put that in the earlier article. When I showed him the article he wrote on Tuesday and it wasn't there he condescended to admit that he may have been wrong. I gave the Flambeau a complete article on the State Rugby Championship which FSU won the weekend after finals — even Davis Whiteman discovering his glove rated 5 lines to the 4 the Rugby Club got.

Get your shit together, Flambeau. If you have a philosophy, back it by what you print; don't give football 70% of your sports space each week. At least give thorough coverage to all the smaller sports that don't rate the athletic money pool and

ethics. What you need another Dale Friedley.

Dopeburn

Editor:

I wish to comment on the "Dope Burn" that appeared in Wednesday January 1974 issue of the Flambeau.

It would appear that Ms. Sylvan M. Hardy, one of those unconcerned citizens who automatically assumes that the police are wrong in any action that they may take. Being an old time resident of the Perry Tallahassee area, I discovered that the diarrhea caused from large "Pot Burn" in the was that which resulted from Ms. Hardy's employees of the B&B Corporation who discovered that his complaints of dizziness and laziness had been a part of his life and makeup as long as they have known him.

I sincerely hope Hardy would take some opportunity during her life span to look at the good that police do and try not to be so critical until she has the opportunity to see through the facts whatever situation arise.

Charlie R.

Letters to the editor should be typewritten, double-spaced with margins set at 60 characters. Letters one page or less in length will be given preference. Letters must be signed and the contributor's address and phone number must be included. The name of the writer can be withheld from publication on request. Mail, bring all letters to Room 332 University Union.

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For more information about these classes, come to Room 347 U.U. Mon.-Fri., Jan. 14-18. All of the above classes will have a \$5.00 registration fee and will be six weeks in length.

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Distinguished scientist-educator To Give First Bartram Lecture

Dr. Detlev W. Bronk, president emeritus of Rockefeller University, will give the first annual Bartram Lecture tomorrow night (Wednesday, Jan. 16).

The distinguished scientist-educator will speak on "The Spiritual and Social Significance of Science."

The lecture, which begins at 8 p.m., is free and open to the public. Dr. Bronk will be introduced by Dr. Peter Bennett, a personal friend and chairman of the Florida State Biology department.

The series is named in honor of William Bartram, who in 1775 made his historical biological field trip through Florida and, as a result, published his book, "Bartram's Travels," in 1791.

This book, which last year was brought out as the first facsimile edition of the Savannah, Ga., Beehive Press, established Bartram as the most eminent zoologist of his time in America and among the first ranks of botanists.

Honors Bartram

In remembrance of Bartram and his studies in Florida, the Department of Biological Science, with financial assistance from the Psychobiology Program, initiates the Bartram Lecture Series.

Dr. Bronk, a former president of Johns Hopkins University, was well established in the foreranks of biology by his early studies in neurobiology.

In recognition of his scholarship, he has been awarded numerous prizes and honorary degrees. He has served as president of the National Academy of Science and as chairman of the National Research Council. Dr. Bronk is president of the New York Hall of Science and chairman of the New York State Science and Technology Foundation.

Innovator

An educational innovator, Dr. Bronk has started several new programs, the first of

which was for graduate students at the university of Pennsylvania's Johnson Foundation.

Lloyd Beidler was one of the selected few students in that program. Dr. Beidler now is an FSU Distinguished Professor (1971-72) who started the Psychobiology Program here.

Dr. Bronk later started the graduate program at Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research in New York City and quickly transformed it into Rockefeller University.

Campus Connections

The ACE ratings of graduate programs in the sciences show Rockefeller, Harvard and Berkeley side by side as the top three. Dr. Gudrun Bennett, now a research associate in the FSU Psychobiology Program, received her Ph.D. at Rockefeller the year Dr. Bronk retired — 1968.

Dr. Bronk also started a unique program geared to M.D.'s who wished to study for a Ph.D. Last year's Nobel Prize



DR. BRONK

winner Gerry Edelman was a member of this first class. Several years later, another member of that program was Dr. David C. White, now a Florida State professor of biological science.

Dr. White is associate director for clinical affairs in the Program in Medical Sciences (PIMS) and therefore spends much of his time at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital.

Dr. Peter Bennet also is a graduate of Rockefeller University, having been sent there by Dr. Beidler after he was an undergraduate at Florida State.

SUS Receives \$38,997 Federal Grant

A federal grant to improve employee-employer relations in the State University System has been awarded to the Chancellor's office under the Inter-governmental Personnel Act, according to Chancellor Robert Mautz.

The \$38,997 grant will underwrite a project to develop, implement and evaluate a systemwide training program for supervisors and administrators, Mautz said.

"There is a strong need throughout the State University System to train supervisory personnel at all levels of the System to deal effectively with the many pressing issues facing them," said Dr. George Bedell, SUS Personnel and Faculty Relations Director, whose office will administer the grant.

Training will be offered to department chairmen, deans, directors, administrators, managers, and supervisors at the universities and in the Board of Regents office, using university faculty with expertise in the subjects covered and bringing in some outside consultants.

Programs will cover subject areas ranging from "how to deal with the potential impact of collective bargaining on the

complex environment," to improve attitudes in discriminatory employment practices."

Project director Wilkens, assistant to the Department Management in the School of Business, said, "It will be a systemwide training program at one university early and then systemwide. At the next course will be planning stage, continuation of effort."

Each state president is appointing a representative to the steering committee to oversee overall planning, priority program providing leadership at university level.

Jo Ann Lorton, training manager, with the director, Chancellor's staff participants in implementing the program. At courses are proved it is hoped that it can be expanded to community colleges.

ERIC Director Due at Symposia

The second and third in a series of symposia sponsored by the FSU State and Regional Higher Education Center through a grant from the Kellogg Foundation will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 22 and 23, in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the University Union.

Dr. Arthur M. Cohen, director of the ERIC Clearinghouse for Junior Colleges, UCLA, will present a paper on "The Positive and Negative Implications of State-level Leadership in Curriculum and Instruction."

His formal presentation will be Tuesday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and will be followed by informal discussions in Room 240, University Union from 2 to 3 p.m.

Dr. Cohen also will meet with selected community college representatives from Florida who will serve as an advisory panel aiding the ERIC Clearinghouse in determining useful services it can provide two-year college practitioners.

Dr. John A. Scigliano, director of the National Ed. D. Program for Community

College Administrators and Teachers, Nova University, Fort Lauderdale, will speak Wednesday, Jan. 23, at 10 a.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room, followed by discussion sessions in Union Room 240 from 2 to 3 p.m. His topic is "Planning and Coordination for an External Degree Program."

Artist Series Are Due

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The other special feature will be a selection by the audience of one of two sets of 12 Chopin "Etudes," Op. 10 and 25.

Kilenyi's program also will include Mozart's "A Major Sonata" and two works by Dohnanyi, the Hungarian composer-pianist with whom Kilenyi studied and concertized.

Kilenyi, a concert pianist and teacher of worldwide acclaim, has performed throughout Europe and the United States with the great conductors and orchestras of both continents.

COFRS Awards

A notification concerning the COFRS Academic Year Awards was mailed to all faculty members. Any faculty member who did not receive a copy in the mail may do so by calling the Graduate Research Office at 3860 or coming by 206 Dodd Hall.

The Committee of Faculty Research Support (COFRS) has announced the availability of a limited number of grants to faculty for support of research and creative activity during the academic year 1974-75.

This program is in addition to the COFRS Summer Program announced earlier. The funds to be granted must be spent between July 1, 1974 and June 30, 1975. Funds may be requested for graduate assistants, research expenses, items of capital outlay, travel and similar expenses, but no salary funds will be awarded. Applications are limited to full-time faculty members.

Applications should be submitted through the department chairman, academic dean, and provost in time to be received in the office of Robert M. Johnson, Provost, Graduate Studies and Research, by March 1, 1974.

realizing the benefit derived from this course by so many students and the potential for

third floor of the Union to apply.

Growth Groups Will Organize

The Division of Basic Studies announces that students in the Division may now request a change in major and/or advisor at any time during the Winter Quarter prior to March 1.

However, according to Dr. Stephen Winters, director of the Division, those students who wish to be advised by their new faculty advisors

during the computer registration for the Quarter (now set for through Feb. 13) must come to 105 Dodd later than Jan. 18 to permit the office to be folders in time to be for advisement scheduling.

DATeline, official page of record, is published by The Florida State University to communicate information to students, faculty and staff. Calendar items must be submitted to

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FSU stops Eagles

SAVANNAH, Ga. — The Florida State basketball team, challenged closely all the way, defeated Georgia Southern 92-89 in a game played here Monday night.

FSU, though leading the entire game, never was able to surmount a lead larger than nine against the hot-shooting Eagles. The win moved the Seminoles' overall record to 11-4 while Southern dropped to 9-4 for the season.

The victory may be instrumental later in the year because Southern is one of the independent teams competing with the Tribe for a post season tournament berth.

Zak Perkins lead all Seminole scorers as he played the finest game of his career. The 6-6 forward scored 25 points and helped the

Seminole dominate the backboards.

Perkins was only one of four Seminoles to hit double figures as Larry Warren scored 21, Lawrence McCray picked up 19 and Otis Cole had 10.

FSU was ahead by four at halftime, and extended that to as much as nine early in the second 20 minutes. But the hot shooting of Perry Warbington kept the game close.

Warbington, a 6-2 guard

who scored most of his points while shooting over FSU's 5-8 Carlton Byrd, finished with 25 points while Rich Wallace had 19. Wallace hit 16 of his total in the first half but was stymied by the Seminoles' defense later in the game.

The next game for the Seminoles is scheduled this Saturday when they travel to Tampa for a game with South Florida. It will be the second of a triad of games on the road.

Rugby Club takes two Orlando wins

The Florida State Rugby Club, continuing its winning ways of late, defeated the Orlando footballers 29-0 and 8-6 this past weekend.

With the forwards firmly in control of scrums, the backs put on a brilliant passing display in the 'A' contest, as the FSU squad soundly defeated its counterparts from Orlando 29-0.

Jim Provencher, Tom Slovensky, Bebe Netter, Bubba Wade, and Frank Cibelli all played a big role in the massacre, each assisting and scoring numerous tries.

In a rain-soaked second contest, the FSU 'B' squad edged past the Orlando team 8-6. Dave Mann accounted for the winning points late in the contest to give the 'B' side the win and insure a perfect day for the FSU club.

Next weekend the Tribe will be at home to host Pueyrredon R.F.C., a touring team from Buenos Aires.

The Pueyrredon team was runner-up in the Upper Division of the Argentina Rugby League last year, so Florida State should have its hands full.

Game time is set for 2 p.m. this Saturday the 19th, on the field west of Tully Gym.

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BY MIKE BRENNAN

an onslaught of filing late Monday, three candidates entered the race to oust President Aronofsky, who is seeking re-election in SG election. Twenty-three student will be vying for ten different primary election.

Simpson, who announced his candidacy for a second year, was challenged by two student government veterans.

Student Progressive Party, headed last year by Government President Danny Pietrzyk, was challenged by Kip Jackson and Apollo Visko, who were top spots. Presidential contender Jackson, a former government major, was the Secretary of the Student Government during the Pietrodangelo administration. Simpson served on numerous university committees, including the Council, United Way and the Committee on Student Life.

His running mate, Apollo Visko has been in the past two and a half years. Visko was a member of the Recreation Task Force Committee during the Pietrodangelo administration. Simpson and his party will seek the establishment of a student-owned and run AM radio station. The party will be to provide a wide range of music, and other announcements. The party hopes the station will be in the Union and students could receive a discount on its production.

Also envisioned are the creation of a student government. Jackson noted that no student government had been organized in Florida before. He further pledged to work with campus police and the administration of a university-wide emergency call system. "We think we should have an administration that works for students and an administration that works for itself," explained Jackson.

Aronofsky and Jan Pietrzyk head up the Student Government. Presidential candidate Aronofsky is a student in Higher Education and is a member of the Student Government. He is chairperson of the Student Government.

Streakers

BY DAVE WHITEMAN

Streakers struck at FSU yesterday afternoon. Identified males ran nude from the vicinity of the Tully Gym tennis courts and past the Tully Gym tennis courts and past the Tully Gym tennis courts.

Witnesses reported that the men, probably students, appeared out of the back seat of a car and ran past 15-20 tennis players and drivers and the Tully Gym tennis courts.

"I think they're a bunch of nuts," said a student worker who witnessed the streak. "I don't know the way to go about getting a tan on your back."

The Flambeau had received an anonymous tip about the streaking event. A man identifying himself as "Rasputin" said that streakers would appear at 4 p.m. near the tennis courts.

"We really faked them out over at campus," "Rasputin" told the Flambeau through another student after the streak. "We heard that they were going for us to appear at Landis Green at 4 p.m. We checked it out and decided to hold the streak."

"Rasputin" reported no difficulty in escaping the streak.

As far as we have been able to tell, this is the first time a streaker has streaked in the daytime," he said. "We

Bookshop closes

Students who wish to claim books or money from the Student Government Bookshop may do so today between 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. and on Thursday between 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. in the University Student Government Office 321 in the University

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Wednesday

Four parties to run in SG primary

BY MIKE BRENNAN

On an onslaught of filing late Monday, three presidential candidates entered the race to oust President Charles Thompson, who is seeking re-election in SG elections Jan. 30. Forty-three students will be vying for ten different offices in the primary election.

Thompson, who announced his candidacy for a second term, is challenged by two student government veterans and one newcomer.

The Student Progressive Party, headed last year by former Student Government President Danny Pietrodangelo, will be in the year by Kip Jackson and Apollo Visko, who are seeking the two top spots. Presidential contender Jackson, a twenty-third year government major, was the Secretary for Student Government during the Pietrodangelo administration. Since then he has served on numerous university committees, including the Student Council, United Way and the Coming Decades Committee. His running mate, Apollo Visko has been a student leader for the past two and a half years. Visko has also been involved with the Recreation Task Force Committee.

Jackson and his party will seek the establishment of a student-owned and run AM radio station. The purpose of the station will be to provide a wide range of music, activities and student announcements. The party hopes the station would be located in the Union and students could receive academic credit for participating in its production.

Also envisioned are the creation of a student lobby in the legislature. Jackson noted that no student lobby of this type had been organized in Florida before.

Pietrodangelo further pledged to work with campus police to procure the installation of a university-wide emergency call box system. "I think we should have an administration that keeps its hands off and an administration that works for students rather than for itself," explained Jackson.

David Aronofsky and Jan Pietrzyk head up the Grass Roots Information Party. Presidential candidate Aronofsky is a graduate student in Higher Education and is currently the secretary for academic affairs. He is chairperson of the Judicial

and Rules Committee and organized last quarter's "Hassle Week." Pietrzyk, running for the vice-presidency, is a marketing major and former student body president of Tallahassee Community College. His involvement at FSU includes lobbying for passage of a state Senate bill which allows veterans to have a 60-day deferment of tuition, and being the vice-chairperson for the Judicial and Rules Committee.

"Student Government is a legitimate institution in the eyes of both the BOR and the administration; we can effect certain changes that have to be made if FSU is to maintain a remote similarity to a first rate university," said Pietrzyk.

"We believe that Student Government has to refocus its efforts and energies so that it affects every member of the academic community," he continued. Both Pietrzyk and

Aronofsky are calling for a university-wide dollar-by-dollar audit to find out exactly what is available in the way of financial resources, where it is earmarked and find out how it is actually spent.

Even though Aronofsky was a cabinet member in Thompson's administration, he thinks that Thompson has had student government in the wrong focus and that SG should be channeling its energies in the direction of academic problems.

The newly-formed Streaker Party will offer Jim King and Randy Mutter as its presidential candidates.

The party, which was formed last Friday night, is not an organization but a "group of people who want to get things done," according to King.

"We are doing this to win, thus trying to effect some change, instead of spending energy on goals that cannot be attained. We will stick with things in our grasp," said King who has not had any previous FSU political experience.

Union Board seats will also be on the Student Government election ballot.

Competing for Seat 1 on the Union Board are Regina Largent (SPP), Wendy Thompson (Streakers) and Don White (Catalyst).

Seat 2 office seekers include Bob Brown (Independent), Allen Overstreet (SPP) and Fretta Copeland (Catalyst).

Grant Gelhardt (Independent), Karen Saunders (SPP), William P. Stanhope (Streakers) and Lisa Wismer (Catalyst) are seeking Seat 3 on the Union Board.

And Union Board Seat 4 is a race between Peter F. Thall (SPP), Jane M. Grosse (Streakers) and Gina Esposito (Catalyst). The only person running for Supreme Court Justice is John Fleming.

The Associate Justice Seat 1 battle is between Chip Pettit, Mike Olivella and Ronni Grossman.

Vying for Associate Justice Seat 2 are Karen Smith, Tom Rodriguez and Makaila Sogbanmu.

Associate Justice Seat 3 competitors are Abimbola Makaryota and Rick North, while Eric Johnson and Larry Peel are running for Associate Justice Seat 4.

Football players involved in fight

A fracas involving approximately 30 Florida State football players and members of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity sent two students to the hospital last night for emergency room treatment and instigated a police investigation.

Sgt. Don Parramore of the FSU Police said that a report on the incident would be ready this morning, but said that indications were that "about 30 ballplayers were involved."

Robin Szabo and David Faulk, both ATO members, were treated and released at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital as a result of the brawl which occurred at the fraternity house.

Paul Lokey of ATO said that the altercation apparently started over an incident last Saturday night when air was let out of the tires of a car parked in front of the fraternity.

Lokey said that only 12 ATOs were at the house at the time of last night's fight.

Streakers bare backsides to FSU sunshine

BY DAVIS WHITEMAN

Streakers struck at FSU yesterday afternoon as four unidentified males ran nude from the vicinity of the Chemistry Building Hall, past the Tully Gym tennis courts and into waiting

Witnesses reported that the men, probably in their early thirties, appeared out of the back seat of one auto, ran past 15-20 tennis players and drivers and then disappeared through rush hour traffic.

"I think they're a bunch of . . . nuts," reported a construction worker who witnessed the streak. "That's an awful weird way to go about getting a tan on your heinie," another commented.

The Flambeau had received an anonymous tip just prior to the streaking event. A man identifying himself only as "Rasputin" said that streakers would appear at approximately 3 p.m. near the tennis courts.

"We really faked them out over at campus security," "Rasputin" told the Flambeau through another telephone call after the streak. "We heard that they and eight guys were going for us to appear at Landis Green earlier in the afternoon. We checked it out and decided to hold the thing later in the day."

"Rasputin" reported no difficulty in escaping the area during the streak.

As far as we have been able to tell, this is the first time anyone has streaked in the daytime," he said. "We did it."

One onlooker called the streakers — identified by the anonymous caller as "Ripcord," "Legs," "Redbear," and "Rasputin" — "strange." Others who witnessed the scene called the men "right out of a dirty magazine," "out of their minds," and "someone I would like to join."

Spokesmen for the University Police were unavailable for comment late yesterday. James Sewell, Information Director for the police, had told the Flambeau earlier that "streaking is indecent exposure and indecent exposure is against the law."



A DARING DAYLIGHT STREAK yesterday was met with the incredulous stare of a car driver who witnessed the event. Bernatowicz

Bookshop closes today

Students who wish to claim books or money from the Student Government Bookshop may do so today in Room 320 between 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. and on Thursday between 2-5 p.m. at the Student Government Office 321 in the University Union.

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Judge told tapes were re-recorded

Nixon completes \$300 billion budget

In addition to his meeting with Ash, Nixon conferred with other aides on his State of the Union message, which he also will deliver to Congress about Jan. 23, while Vice President Gerald R. Ford began what appeared to be a new Watergate counteroffensive in behalf of the President.

'It's going to be a good year'

Askew delays in approving oil plan

Predictably, landowners of property on the outer limits of the Jay field objected to the plan, saying they knew they had to loose some royalties but that they did not think there would be such a large gap between the central royalties and those on the outer edge of the field.

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Questionable funding checked

BY CLARE RAULERSON

A possible illegal transfer of funds from the Student Government Internal Account will be investigated by a special committee to be appointed by a majority of the Senate. The committee on Finance and Internal Affairs met tonight at 7 p.m. in the Lafayette Room. One hundred dollars were transferred from the Student Government Internal Account to the Dames Club, a campus organization of married women students, and the wives of graduate and undergraduate students.

"It is a circumvention of the Senate's financial responsibilities," said Gretchen Hastings, chairperson of the O&F committee. "The \$100 donation includes a \$15 line item for door prizes, which is in direct violation of the finance code."

While most campus organizations must go to the Student Senate for approval of budget transfers of more than \$50, the Student Body President can transfer funds from the Internal Account for as much as \$500 without Senate approval.

"The Dames Club needs the money and they don't have the time to wait for weeks for the Senate to pass legislation," said Student Body President Chad Thompson. "I have the money in my account to give to them."

"There is nothing illegal about it. The transfer has been used through McJellan's office and the Student Government Business Manager. By allocating from the Special Events Account, the Dames Club will have the money far quicker than they'd get it through the Senate. They could take from two to six weeks to approve the transfer and another two weeks for the Vice-President to sign the bill."

Other O&F business will include "investigating the possibilities of redirecting the

responsibility of the Student Government Page (published weekly in the Flambeau) from the Executive Branch to the non-partisan auspices of the Flambeau office," said Hastings.

"This move would be due to the participation of the Executive Branch in the upcoming Student Government election."

The special O&F session precedes the regular Student Senate meeting in the Lafayette Room at 7:30 p.m.

Legislation before the Senate this week includes a bill to enfranchise part-time students at FSU, sponsored by Senator Jan Pietrzyk.

The bill failed in the Senate by two votes last December.

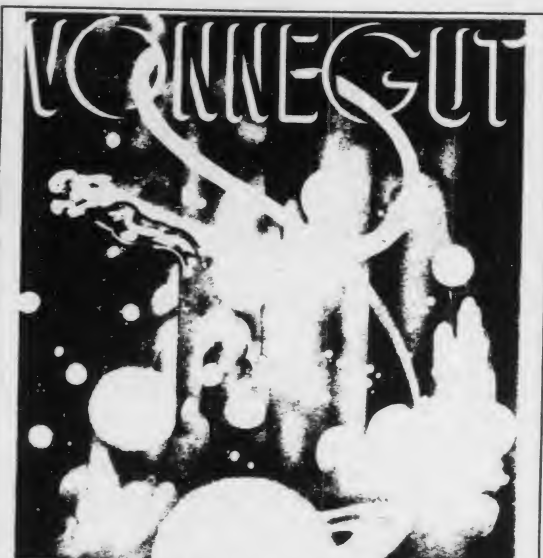
"Part-time students are subject to the jurisdiction of the Student Constitution and Statutes, so they should be allowed a voice in electing the representatives who will write and enact these statutes," said Pietrzyk.

Opposition has arisen against the bill because part-time students do not pay an Activities Fee, the source of monies allocated by the Student Senate.

However, Pietrzyk considers the Activities Fee argument as "monetary segregation and

taxation without ballot counting. In Senate business last week, the Senate allocated \$1155 to the campus Gospel Choir and \$620 to the India Association.

A 20-4 vote also decided that Student Senators may be allowed to take as little as nine hours a quarter and still be considered full-time students.



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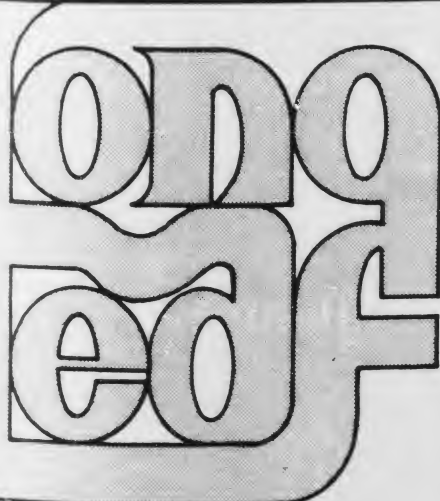
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'You can't relive your past'

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By Lori Goodman

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BY BETH BARBER

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Josh expounds upon 'Maximum Sex' concept

BY BETH BARBER

"Maximum Sex" was expounded by Josh McDowell to an audience of about 2600 people Monday night in Tully Gym. McDowell's description of "maximum sex" was emotional, idealistic and religiously-oriented despite the sexual ambiguity of the subject's publicity. In his high energy, charismatic presentation, McDowell managed to convey a conventional viewpoint towards sex without sounding like a Victorian. For Josh, as he called himself, sex "involves all that you are as a person." His Christian perspective of sex seen as a unity factor, not as

an act solely for procreation. "Sex is a man and a woman becoming one flesh," Josh said.

"The key to maximum sex is not in the physical," he stated. This idea raises sex to a spiritual level in his mind; sex consisting without the three dimensions of physical, "soulful," and spiritual dilutes a relationship, according to Josh.

"Sex is meant to be a progression," he said, "a growing and a maturing into a maximum relationship. It should get better and better."

Love plays a vital part in Josh's conception of sex. "If a guy really loves a girl, he'll want to wait," he commented. He did not seem to think that in this time of permissiveness that waiting was an

unreasonable demand to put a couple.

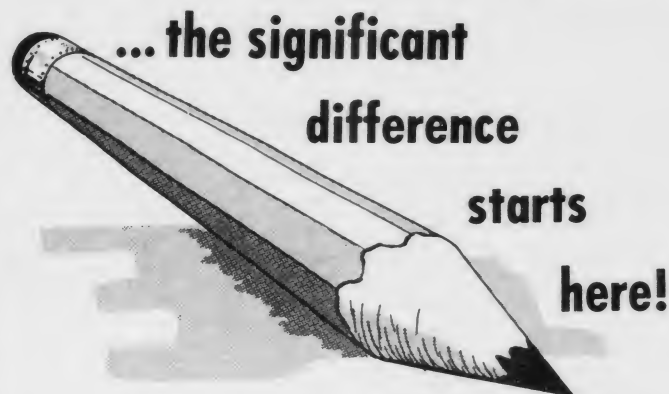
Josh did not outrightly condemn pre-marital sex. Instead he propagandized that pre-marital sex often "adds negative factors that are hard for couples to overcome" once they have married.

He contended that pre-marital sex wipes out trust in a marriage. "If a person is promiscuous before marriage, he may be after," he said.

Josh repeatedly referred to his "dear wife" (who was not with him because she is eight months pregnant and cannot travel) and their close, best-friend relationship as proof that a maximum sex relationship is possible.

Josh concluded this hour and a half talk with advice that each individual must set his own standards for sex. He warned of the dangers of the law of diminishing return. Applied to sex, the law states that once a person satisfies some of his sexual desires he must continue to do so as time passes and his demands for sex increase.

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Meeting in Bellamy are: "Techniques and Problems of Union Organizing" by ousted professor Ken McGill, at 7:30; "Survival for the City Dweller" at 9 in 112; "Stereo Sales and Buying" at 7 in 112; "Medicinal Plants" at 8 in 112.

In the Women's Center tonight are "Women's Poetry Workshop" at 8:30; "Amazing Stories" at 7; and "Darkroom Construction Group" at 8.

Also meeting today are: "Gestalt Weekly Drop-In Group" 7 p.m., Project

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Campbell co

BY TIM THOMASON

An assemblage of 200 souls, gathered in Longmire Monday night, were anointed with earthy eloquence and rustic wisdom of minister-civil libertarian Will Campbell. Scheduled to lecture on "Southern Folk Religion," Campbell declared simply, "I'm it," and, in an hour-long lecture, told how a Mississippi farm boy became the epitome of "Redneck Religion."

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Scuba course offer

Registration for a YMCA-sponsored Scuba course today at the Union Pool. The course will be divided into sections with an evening section meeting Wednesday nights 7:00 - 10:00 p.m. in Room 66 Bellamy. The section will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:00 noon at the Union Pool.

Course tuition is \$40, with students responsible for equipment.

An advanced Scuba course will also be offered, 5:00 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning today. Registration is available at registration.

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The Chinese Student Association will celebrate New Year, the most significant traditional festival in the Chinese world, on Sunday at 6:00 p.m. in the Union Pool. The colorful evening of festivities marking the "Lunar New Year" will commence with a New Year's Eve feast consisting of famous Chinese dishes.

Following the banquet will be a unique fashion show featuring fashions from today and yesterday in China organized by Wang King of New York City.

Highlighting the evening will be a Chinese drama depicting the former traditional wedding customs and typical dances by May Chuan and Susie Ho.

The history of the Lunar New Year dates back thousands of years. The Chinese believe that at the end of each year, a monster (Nien) comes out and tries to catch and eat people.

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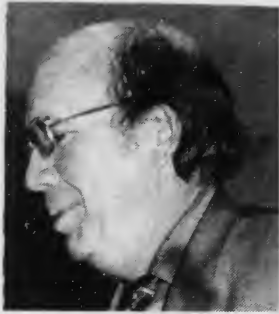
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Campbell conveys essence of 'redneck religion'

BY TIM THOMASON
An audience of 200 souls, gathered in a rooming Monday night, was treated to a lecture on the essence of "redneck religion" by Will Campbell.

"We, as liberal churchmen, destroyed a South we should have left alone and passed over what could have saved us all," said Campbell, referring to the civil rights movement of the fifties and sixties. "We went into the political arena and let the churches keep religion. We should have taken it from them."

It was a mistake not to secure the folk religion of the South from "...the mainline,



WILL CAMPBELL

organized, steeple-structured institutions which have complicated religion to make it acceptable to the intellectuals," the minister said. "Christians have permitted the society and culture to dictate what their authorities are; the more sophisticated the religion becomes, the more it gives up."

"Redneck religion involves the need of people. If people need to get out of jail, I try to get them out. If they are sick I empty their bedpan and take their temperature. I minister to the alienated minorities, and more often than not, they minister to me," said the bespectacled clergyman.

When the civil rights movement approached the mid-sixties, Campbell was told by people like Rap Brown and Stokely Carmichael that as far as their people were concerned everything is "cool." Their advice to Campbell was to "go where the problem is," in other

words, the white community. "Well I did just that," and found that, "we are a nation of Klansmen."

"I once asked a member of the KKK just what the Klan stood for," said Campbell. "His reply came as quite a shock to me when he replied, 'freedom, liberty and peace,' but I quickly insued with the question, 'And what means do you use to achieve these ends?' to which he replied, 'Murder, arson, blackmail. The same as our boys in Vietnam use to keep the peace.'"

The ministry of this "country evangelist Quixote" is in essence summed up by his statement on what he calls "forgotten men":

"Whatever it is that's keeping the red-neck a Kluxer and the black man a nigger — whatever's keeping them

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Registration for a YMCA-sponsored Scuba course closes today at the Union Pool. The course will be divided into two sections with an evening section meeting Wednesday and Friday nights, 7:00 - 10:00 p.m. in Room 66 Bellamy. The morning section will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:00 a.m. to noon at the Union Pool.

Course tuition is \$40, with students responsible for supplying equipment.

An advanced Scuba course will also be offered from 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning today. Details are available at registration.

Chinese students greet New Year with festival

The Chinese Student Association will celebrate its Lunar New Year, the most significant traditional festival of the Far East, on Sunday at 6:00 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. The colorful evening of festivities marking the "year of the cat" will commence with a New Year's Eve Banquet featuring famous Chinese dishes.

Following the banquet will be a unique fashion show of costumes from today and yesterday in China organized by Eliza Wang of New York City.

Highlighting the evening will be a Chinese drama describing former traditional wedding customs and typical Chinese customs by May Chuan and Susie Ho.

The history of the Lunar New Year dates back thousands of years. The Chinese believe that at the end of each year, a monster (Nien) comes out and tries to catch and eat people.

On the first day of the Lunar New Year, which corresponds to Jan. 23, people meet and congratulate each other for not being eaten by Nien.

Tickets may be purchased at Lucy Ho's or by calling Mrs. Ho at 224-1342 before Friday.

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Dr. Darrell Mudra Takes the Reins Of FSU Football Team

Dr. Darrell Mudra, Florida State's new football coach, already has begun his program that he hopes will turn the team into a winner.

He left Monday to return to his home in Macomb, Ill., where he is head coach at Western Illinois University. However, Mudra is expected back on the FSU campus in about a week.

Mudra's contract calls for an annual salary of \$30,000 for at least three years.

Unique Qualities

Florida State University President Stanley Marshall, who made the appointment following the recommendation of a selection committee said: "The selection committee looked thoroughly throughout the national coaching ranks to find the right man with the unique qualifications we feel are needed at Florida State. In Coach Mudra, we feel that we have found just such a person. He has exceptional qualities of leadership, inspiration, sportsmanship, fair play and the will to win. He has proven himself beyond any doubt in

all these fields."

Walter Revell, chairman of the selection committee which made the recommendation, said: "The committee's search was exhaustive, and we are very impressed with the interest shown in Florida State by head coaches and others throughout the country. Dr. Mudra ranked very high because of his unique approach to recruiting, teaching, and winning — and because of his exceptional continuous record of turning programs around under a variety of adverse conditions. His qualifications and recommendations are superior."

Outstanding Record

Athletic Director John Bridgers, also a member of the selection committee, said, "Darrell Mudra has an outstanding record. Even more important, he has the kind of leadership, organizational ability and experience to unite our student body, faculty, alumni and supporters as well as our football players and athletic staff toward common goals."

Coach Mudra's overall coaching record in college and professional football is 114-38-2. The five teams he coached had a combined record of 9-45 the year before he took over.

A native of Omaha, Neb., Mudra, 44, graduated from Peru State in Peru, Nebraska. He received a masters degree from Omaha University and his doctorate from Colorado State. He served in the Air Force in 1950-51.

Statistics

After serving as an assistant coach at Huron (S.D.) and Colorado State, he became head coach at Adams State College in Alamosa, Colo. Adams State had a record of 1-9 in 1958. Mudra's teams the next four years went 8-1, 7-0-1, 8-2 and 10-1, including a bowl game.

In 1963 he became head coach at North Dakota State, a team which had been 0-10 the previous year. In three years he had records of 3-5, 10-1 and 11-0, including two bowl games.

In 1966 he spent a year as head coach of the professional Montreal Alouettes with a team that had gone 3-11. His team went 7-7 and made the playoffs, and defeated Bud Grant's Winnipeg team.

Coach of Year

In 1967 Mudra took over at the University of Arizona which had a 3-7 record and posted a two-year record of 11-9-1, including a Sun Bowl appearance. He was named Western Athletic Conference Coach of the year for his 8-3 record at Arizona State in 1968.

In 1969 Mudra became head coach at Western Illinois, a team which had a 2-8 record the previous season and immediately posted a record of 8-2, turning down a bowl invitation. In the next four years he posted records of 7-3, 8-2, 9-2 and 7-3.

The 44-year-old Mudra went to high school in Omaha, Neb., and attended Peru State College in Peru, Neb., where he was an all conference halfback.

He and his wife, Jean, are the parents of two boys and two girls. Darrell Jr., 20, is a student at Western Illinois, Stephen, 19, is a student at Huron College in South Dakota; Sherry, 17, and Michelle, 14, are in high school in Macomb, Ill.



THE TERRACE ROOM is a nice place to break away from it all and lunch while relaxing in a garden atmosphere. A selection of crisp garden and soup 'n' sandwich combinations are offered at the Terrace Room, located in the Seminole Dining Hall Building. According to Jack Bassett, campus administrator, more and more students are discovering the Seminole Room service and the convenience of the Pantry Food Store, both also located in the Seminole Building on Dogwood Way next to Landis Green.

BOR Confirms Dean

The Florida Board of Regents has confirmed the appointment of Dr. Eugene H. Czajkoski as dean of the newly created School of Criminology at Florida State. It also approved a new doctoral degree program in the School of Social Work.

The regents also authorized the Florida State and the University of Florida Colleges of Law to extend to three entering classes a special program designed to increase the number of minority students in the field of law. The Council on Legal Education Opportunity (CLEO) program was approved in 1971 and allows the Universities to admit more minority students who otherwise could not qualify.

In other action, the BOR extended visiting hours in University housing one hour.

News You Can Use

Florida State's first annual Bartram Lecture is scheduled for 8 o'clock tonight in Opperman Music Hall with Dr. Bronk, president emeritus of Rockefeller University. The lecture on "The Spiritual and Social Significance of Science" is free and open to the public.

Kent Durden, California lecturer and wildlife photographer will present the second Audubon film tonight in Ruby Auditorium. The program showing the contrasts of the Valley, begins at 8 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the entrance of Westcott Building. Season ticket holders are there on at the north side entrance.

DATELINE, official page of record, is published by The Florida State University to communicate information to students, faculty and staff. Calendar items must be submitted to

the Events Coordinator, Union. Other notices must be submitted to the Office of Information Services, 324 PC-A Bldg. Copies must be submitted four days prior to date of publication.

Down Under

The Down Under Coffeehouse takes its first steps into western music with Larry Gatlin, a new songwriter who's making a name across the country.

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"State of Siege" starring Yves Montand and directed by Costa Gavras is featured tonight in Moore Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission \$1. This political thriller from Gavras is bristling with approach towards oppressive regimes. Gavras, the director of "Z," found the subject matter of this film when he read three articles of political intrigue in the Paris newspaper, "Le Monde." These articles make several trips South American to investigate the military "State of Siege" coveted Prix Louis best film of 1971. The core of the deadlock of between Santoro captors. We see la demoralize any re- midst.

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LARRY GATLIN, country western star, will be at the Down Under Coffeehouse Friday and Saturday nights.

His LP album has recently been released. He is considered Columbia's newest potential star.

One of Gatlin's songs, "Penny Annie" deals with a girl who's hooked and hooking. It has been described as

"grabbing your interest" and "gut-wrenching."

Gatlin will perform at the Coffeehouse Friday and Saturday nights at 9:30 and 11:30. Admission is \$1.00. Advance tickets are on sale at the Union ticket office.

'Springtime Tallahassee' auditions

Springtime Tallahassee, an organization arranging the seasonal fete, will be seeking musicians for this Country Folk Festival. Cousin Thelma, local sister of the White Springs

and other bluegrass festivals will be one of the judges of the competition. Old time musical groups, ethnic dance groups, and bluegrass bands are needed.

Auditions will be held at the

Springtime Tallahassee office in Tallahassee Mall Tuesday, January 29 from 1 to 5 p.m. For further information, call 386-2629 or Mrs. Richard Poe at 385-0030.

'State of Siege' featured tonight

"State of Siege" starring Richard Gere and directed by Michael Crichton. The film is featured at the Moore Auditorium at 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$2.00.

These articles led him to make several trips to various South American countries to investigate the incidents.

"State of Siege" won the coveted Prix Louis Delluc for best film of 1973. It is a knockout of a movie.

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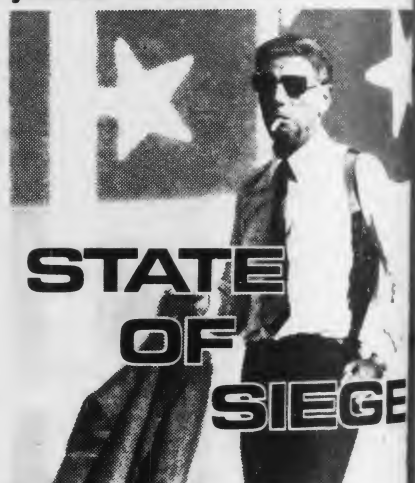
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Sunday, the FSU fencers met with other members of the Florida Intercollegiate Fencing Association and came away triumphant for the Florida State Championship.

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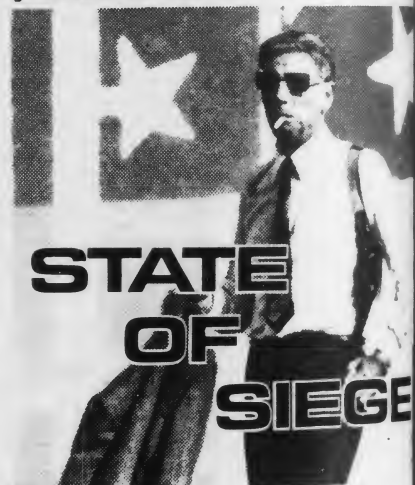
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vandalized, all the air being let out of the tires. The auto was parked in front of the ATO house, and consequently, the owner claimed one of the fraternity members was responsible.

The fraternity said it doubts any member was involved in the incident because all but two ATOs were 10 miles out of town at a party.

The controversy reached a peak Tuesday night when the car owner and three other persons entered the ATO house asking for the individual they believed responsible. According to sources both on the team and in ATO, the four left feeling "humiliated."

About an hour later, the four returned, this time with a group estimated at between 30 and 40 persons. According to Sewell, about 20 members of the team were among the group. From 12 to 15 ATOs were in or around the house at the time.

The actual beatings started after much harrassment, both physical and verbal.

After the fight, two members of the fraternity were taken to the Health Center. Dave Faulk suffered what may have been a mild concussion in the incident, while Robin Zsabo was treated for cuts, bruises and an injured elbow.

ATO member Dave Larkin also said that four other members suffered minor injuries in the scuffle. None of the other group was hurt, though one was reportedly hit in shoulder with a pool cue.



ALPHA TAU OMEGA fraternity members Dave Faulk (left) and Robin Zsabo describe the details of Tuesday night's brawl between the fraternity and several members of the FSU football squad. Sexton

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Marshall ponders resigning to enter politics

BY RAY REYNOLDS

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Marshall told reporters he has "given some thought" to leaving the race for the post, but said he would not campaign

unless convinced he could "make a unique contribution, and that no other candidate would be likely to meet the demands of the job."

Marshall added, however, that he's "not sure it's the right time to leave FSU."

"Not that I subscribe to the irreplaceable man theory. But some times are better for a chief executive to step down from a university than others," he said.

There has been speculation for nearly a month that Marshall was thinking of entering the political sphere.

Marshall cited the recent university reorganization as his chief reason for wanting to remain at the top of the FSU administration.

"I had a pretty heavy hand in the reorganization that took place at the beginning of this school year," Marshall said, "and much of the reorganization is my own thinking."

Following the recommendations of the 1970 self study, Marshall last year reorganized the FSU academic schools and departments into seven divisions. Each division is headed by a provost.

"I'm not sure it would be fair the the university to leave until the reorganization is completed," he said.

Marshall said he was confident the personnel he has employed to implement the reorganization, in particular the provosts, were performing their tasks well, and that the reorganization "may be near enough to completion for me to step down."

The selection of a new head football coach would have no effect on his decision, Marshall said. "The only aspect of that situation that would influence my resignation would be the finances, and that part of our program is in good shape."

"I have received a good bit of encouragement from points around the state," Marshall said. "I will continue to be responsive to public opinion, and will make my final decision on whether or not to run by spring."

Marshall became president of FSU in June, 1969. He has been a member of the Florida State faculty since 1958, and served as Dean of the College of Education from 1967-1969. He

was named acting president in February, 1969 when former president John Champion resigned, and served until he was appointed president later that year.

The present education commissioner, Floyd Christian, is resigning at the end of this year.

Last chance to register is Saturday

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Saturday is the last day to register for the Tallahassee city election that will fill two vacancies on the city council.

The election is slated for Tuesday, Feb. 19. If a runoff election is required, it will be held Feb. 26.

"The 60-day residency requirement for registration has been dropped," said Wilma Sullivan, Leon County Supervisor of Elections. "Adults residing inside the city limits registered to vote in county elections are eligible to vote in the city election without further registration."

Sullivan was not able to conduct a voter registration drive on campus because of schedule conflict, but she encourages students not registered to come by her office in the Leon County Courthouse.

Voter registration headquarters have been temporarily relocated in the rear lobby of the courthouse due to renovation of the elections office. Sullivan said citizens may register between 7:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. through Saturday.



President J. Stanley Marshall

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Threat of shortage appears to be mild

WASHINGTON — If American drivers continue to save gasoline and if domestic refining holds up, the nation can get through its energy pinch without rationing gasoline, federal officials said Wednesday.

Not only this, they said, but there will be enough heating oil to go around this winter unless the weather turns unusually severe, and provided that most Americans keep thermostats 6 degrees lower than last winter.

The officials said it is likely the final decision on gasoline rationing will not have to be made until summer brings peak demand.

John C. Sawhill, deputy director of the Federal Energy Office, outlined more details today of a standby rationing system to be put into effect only if and when needed.

Sawhill said an improvement in the energy situation was necessary to avoid rationing, "and we're getting an improvement."

With drivers' cooperation and other conservation measures, plus continuing generally mild weather and a leak in Arab oil countries' embargo of shipments to the United States, said Sawhill, "We feel that we are going to avoid rationing."

As for heating oil, Sawhill said Tuesday, "If we get a colder than normal winter, we could run short. But he added that if the weather is normal, the threat of a general shortage would disappear."

Jury may receive question of erasure

WASHINGTON — Judge John J. Sirica said Wednesday he is considering turning over to a grand jury the question of how an 18½ minutes segment was erased from one of President Nixon's Watergate tape recordings.

At the White House, a presidential spokesman declared that there was no erasure — deliberate or accidental — of the tape by Nixon himself, and urged the public not to make "premature judgments" about the causes of the obliteration.

Sirica's comment about a possible grand jury inquiry came during sharp exchanges between the assistant special Watergate prosecutor, Richard Ben-Veniste, and Charles S. Rhyne, lawyer for Rose Mary Woods, Nixon's private secretary who was asked by the President last fall to transcribe some of the taped conversations.

Said Sirica: "I have to decide — I might as well tell you in open court — whether or not I'm going to recommend to the special prosecutor this case should be submitted or whether the special prosecutor should seriously consider going to the grand jury."

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Businesses stay open Sundays

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New name sought by French Cinema

Tom Shaw of the French Quarter Cinema on West Tennessee is currently seeking a new name for his theater.

Shaw will now be featuring classic flicks made between 1925-1955 rather than the X-rated movies that had previously been shown. The Marx Brothers, Harlow, Cagney, Peter Lorre, E.G. Robinson, Mae West, and W.C. Fields represent the types of shows that will be appearing. Also, a Bogart Festival will be run through Jan. 20.

"The problem is selecting a new name for the French Quarter," Shaw said. "We need one that appropriately gets the Classics of the Golden Screen idea across."

Suggestions should be sent to Shaw at French Quarter Cinema, 620 West Tennessee Street.

state or Federal government.

Leon County Commissioners unanimously voted Tuesday to take no action on a proposed ordinance requiring the Sunday closings. Commission Chairman Lee Vause explained that the lack of a Federal or state policy on the matter prevented passage.

The ordinance had been introduced as a way of conserving power in wake of the energy crisis, and passage might have eliminated many student jobs.

Many local businessmen opposed the ordinance and appeared at the meeting with letters and petitions in opposition to the mandatory closings.

Several businessmen spoke before the board, explaining their position that Sunday afternoon was the time when major shopping decisions were made.

Floyd Glisson, vice president of the Jack Eckerd Corporation, told

commissioners to "let consumer decide how conservation requirements be met. Consumers indicated they do not want Sunday closing."

Glisson said that most stores do more business square foot on Sunday afternoons than at any time.

"With Federal and leadership," Glisson said, "can stay open and still energy conservation demands."

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CPE courses

Unveiling your horoscope, learning techniques to defend yourself against attackers and constructing terrariums are some of the skills and topics to be covered in tonight's schedule of CPE edu-groups. The "Vampires and the Mass Media" discussion group will have its first meeting in square foot on Sunday afternoons than at any time.

Consumer experts for forum start

With food prices increasing by 25 percent in a single year and the median cost of a new home priced beyond the reach of the average family, it's clear that consumers are in crises; the need to carefully manage financial resources has never been greater. Consumer educators from all over Leon County are gathering Tuesday at the downtown Holiday Inn to discuss these problems and to hear the advice of consultants of local, statewide and national repute.

BOR policies protest

The Student Coalition for Rights (SCR) new planned a sit-in rally to protest what John coordinator, called the BOR's evasion of involved in the visitation issue. The sit-in, originally scheduled for this postponed until Feb. 1. The delay was requested by the Residence Hall Council (IRHC) who, says Powers, with the extension and are afraid a demonstration a favorable decision by the Board of I. Describing the BOR's approval of extended "bulletin," Powers went on to say, "We challenge any visitation policy set forth by the to acknowledge students as adults with full adult details on the sit-in can be obtained by contacting Room 425 Deviney Hall.

Regained bike reveals

Florida State University Police officers 21-year-old Tallahassee man, and charged him with escape. According to an FSU police spokesman, Grant, 541 West Park Avenue, reported the theft on December 4. The bicycle was recovered by Police a day later, and in an inventory of the substance later identified as laboratory tests discovered in the bicycle air pump. Fingerprint container of cocaine were identical with Grant's. Grant was charged under the Florida Controlled Substance Act and booked in the Leon County Jail. Bail was set at \$1,000.00.

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The "Vampires and the Moon" discussion group will have its first meeting in 336 Dillenbaugh. Subsequent sessions will meet in 120 Crenshaw.

"Community Projects," a special information series

concerning cooperative efforts in the Tallahassee area, begins tonight with a discussion of the "Tenant's Association" in 119 Bellamy at 8 p.m.

"Who Killed John Kennedy and other Presidents" meets in 117 Bellamy at 8 p.m.

The "United Farm Workers Struggle-Discussion" will convene at 7 p.m. in the United Ministries Center; "American Indian Religion and Philosophy" meets in 411 Bellamy at 8 p.m.

Basic and Intermediate groups of "Astrology" will meet at 9:08 p.m. in 209 Bellamy, while "Hatha Yoga" begins at 6:30 tonight in the United Ministries Center.

Carpentry facilities, including work tables and some equipment, will be available for use at the FSU Dairy Farm Building 56 after 5:30 p.m. tonight.

"House Plants and Terrarium Construction" and the "Community Pottery

Class" will also meet at Building 56: "Pottery" at 7 p.m. and "House Plants" at 7:30 p.m.

Meeting at 7:15 in the United Ministries Center Library is "Accessory Design" and the "Life Drawing Class" will meet at 8 p.m. in 330 Fine Arts Building.

"Childbirth Education" meets at 8:30 p.m. in 112 Bellamy and "Parent Education Groups" will meet at the Alumni Village Nursery at 7:30 tonight.

"Women's Self-Defense" was unable to secure space for tonight, so the class will meet in the hall outside of the

University Union Ballrooms. "Aikido" has its second weekly meeting tonight at 6:30 in Tully Gym wrestling room. Next week "Self-Defense" will meet in the Florida Room.

Consumer experts gather for forum starting Tuesday

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After an opening welcome by Bernard S. Sliger, FSU executive vice-president, the Consumer Educator Forum—sponsored by FSU's Program for Continuing Consumer Education—will begin with a talk on the national consumer education picture by Dr. Lee Richardson, Director of Consumer Education of the President's Office on Consumer Affairs.

Richardson will then moderate a panel discussion of the Free Enterprise and Consumer Education bill

coming before the Florida Legislature, which, if enacted, would change the presently required high-school course "Americanism vs. Communism" to include consumer education material.

The new course, to be discussed by legislators and other public officials, "would emphasize what is right with the American free marketplace, rather than telling students what is wrong with the socialist system," according to state Senator Charles Weber, co-sponsor of the bill.

As the luncheon speaker, Senator Fred Karl—a past president of the Florida Consumer's Federation, at one time known as Florida's "Mr. Consumer"—will speak on "Directions Florida should take in consumer education."

The Forum participants will then separate into groups to discuss special-interest topics such as "low-income consumer problems," "legislative update," "student involvement," "clarification of the new FTC regulation," and others.

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The Student Coalition for Rights (SCR) new Wednesday and planned a sit-in rally to protest what John Powers, SCR coordinator, called the BOR's evasion of the real issues involved in the visitation issue.

The sit-in, originally scheduled for this Friday, has been postponed until Feb. 1. The delay was requested by the Inter Residence Hall Council (IRHC) who, says Powers, are satisfied with the extension and are afraid a demonstration might prejudice a favorable decision by the Board of Education.

Describing the BOR's approval of extended visitation as "outrageous," Powers went on to say, "We will continue to challenge any visitation policy set forth by the BOR which fails to acknowledge students as adults with full adult rights."


Details on the sit-in can be obtained by contacting Powers in Room 425 Deviney Hall.

Regained bike reveals stash

Florida State University Police officers have arrested a 19-year-old Tallahassee man and charged him with possession of cocaine.

According to an FSU police spokesman, James McKinley, 541 West Park Avenue, reported the theft of his bicycle December 4. The bicycle was recovered by the University a day later, and in an inventory of that property, a substance later identified by laboratory tests as cocaine was recovered in the bicycle air pump. Fingerprints on the container of cocaine were identical with Grant's.

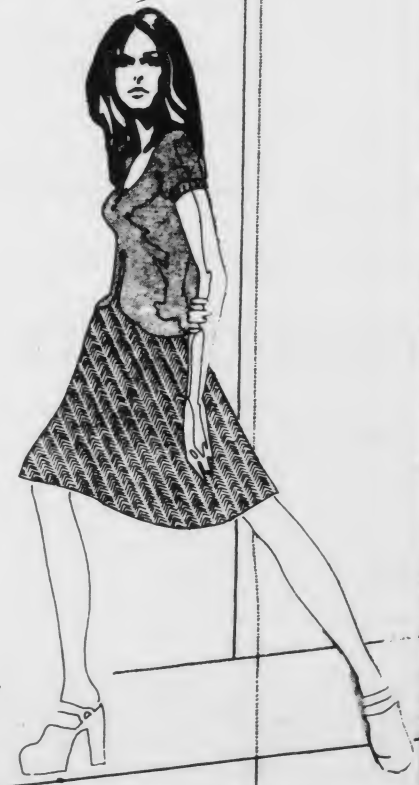
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Editorial

Fresh start needed

Florida State has signed a new coach for the seventh time in its history. Dr. Darrell Mudra hopes to wipe clean a slate of defeats that has split the alumni, athletic officials, players and students alike.

Causes for last year's debacle were many, and the constant barrage of outside criticism dragged the athletic program into greater depths of despair.

Dr. Mudra, upon meeting a Flambeau staff member for the first time, by-passed the normal standard of greetings and asked for a supportive and close association between the football program and the newspaper.

We concur with the suggestion. However, there must be some changes in the approach to the game and overall concern for the players.

Last season's team was rocked by much more than an obvious lack of depth in talent. If known, the contents of the closely held hands of the administration and the athletic department could possibly rival the dubious deeds of Watergate.

From the office of the University President to the offices of the assistant coaches prevailed an aura of deceit and arrogance.

Inhumane discipline, racism, and outright lies were employed freely while striving for that ultimate and elusive goal of victory.

Yes, Dr. Mudra. We, too, wish for a closer association with the program. We hope the freshness and vigor you bring to your new job will spread honesty and integrity throughout the athletic department and up through the administration.

Good luck.

—BR

Remember, it's illegal

Late Tuesday afternoon, four males — apparently in search of a bit of quick exhilaration — “streaked” across a campus parking lot near the Tully Gym tennis courts.

The Streakers were seen by about fifteen to twenty witnesses at the time of the actual event and by several thousand students the next day when a photograph of the alleged streakers was published in the Flambeau.

College Press Service (CPS), in an article on streaking at the University of Maryland, reported that the phenomenon involves “mass running around in the nude.” The story, printed on the front page of the Thursday, January 10 Flambeau, called streaking “the latest college fad, replacing swallowing goldfish and stuffing phone booths.”

There does exist, however, one important difference between streaking and swallowing goldfish. Streaking is strictly against the law.

“It doesn't accomplish anything and it turns a lot of people off,” said University Police Information Officer Jim Sewell. “Technically, indecent exposure is indecent exposure. If you get an arrest record for streaking, it's not going to look an awful lot different than an arrest record for exposing yourself to a child.”

The Flambeau would like to remind potential streakers that running around in the nude is illegal. Simply because it sounds to you like a lot of innocent, good-natured fun does not mean that the University Police will view it in a similar fashion.

—DW

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Tom Kirwan / Editor



On a visit to the dentist

I won't say that my dentist is misinformed on the state of the world today, but he thinks it's odd that we have a “year-old Ford” for vice-president and that Watergate is a child's euphemism for the sphincter.

Actually, Dr. Beale is just a little behind the rest of us. He'll discover some day that it's Gerald Ford who is the vice-president and that Watergate is a big scandal, but right now he's worried about the POWs and the Howard Hughes hoax.

During the recent Christmas vacation, I visited Dr. Beale for a routine check-up. As but one of the hundreds of patients that moan through his offices during the course of a year, the doctor had understandable difficulty in remembering who I was and just what it was that I did with myself.

“You must be about ready to graduate from high school, right?” he asked.

“No,” I said. “I'm going to college.”

College? he thought. College . . . college. Where have I heard that word before? Oh, yes, he must have said to himself, in that article about protest demonstrations in Time magazine a couple of years ago.

“So, you go to college?” he said.

“That's right,” I said through a string of dental floss and a pointed thing that hurt like hell.

“I've done a little reading about colleges today,” he said. “Quite a hotbed, aren't they?”

“Huh?”

“I mean, with all the political activity that must go on there. You know, you might not be able to tell it from my position in society, but actually I'm very behind you kids. I think this country needs a good shot of youthful idealism and a lot of the changes that young people are

pushing for.”

I muttered something like, “Itch of ick the any,” but already he was asking where it was that I was college.

BITTER EDGE

By Davis Whiteman

“Ep Ess Ooo,” I said.

“You have many demonstrations up there?”

He took much of his equipment out of my mouth. I was just about ready to set this well-meaning old straight when the urge to put him on came over me. I urge I think we all feel at one time or another, but youthful and imaginative and all. One and the same, the feeling that makes us talk to mannequins at the store or stand on our car horns when we see a “Honk if you Love Jesus” bumper sticker.

“We have our share,” I said.

“Oh” he said. “Spit.”

“Yeah,” I said. “Just before I came home for Christmas, it was the administration at it again. So pigs. Do you know what they're trying to do now?”

“I can only imagine,” he chuckled disgustedly.

“They're using ROTC students to try and enforce restrictive visitation policy. The only way they'll have a member of the opposite sex in your dormitory apartment room is if you're a white male who has smoked pot and would vote for Nixon if the '72 elec-

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Joy, gas and Christ

Editor:

We read of many wicked and wrong things happening around us today: murder, rape, robbery, and even the

politicians who we at least thought “honest” have turned out criminal. The energy crisis has us all running around in circles wondering — what can we do? What's going to happen next? There is only one answer.

It is time that we

lighted our lamps by the love of God, and stopped warming our hands by the sinner's fire. It is Harvest

Time! The labourers are few, but the Harvest great. The trouble today is with the labourers: for they have failed to demonstrate the power of God as it should have been

demonstrated, like it was in the Book of Acts.

Going to church won't put twenty gallons of gas in your car's tank, but

becoming a Christian will bring joy to your heart and to your soul. The Lord has and will visit those that believe and

pray. Everyone can be a giant in the Lord because He that is within you is greater than he that is within the world!

Faith in Jesus Christ is what we need, if we want him our trust we will have his harvest.

Roger M. M.

Richard's the one

Editor:

Richard Stone has made an excellent Secretary of State and would certainly continue to put a business solution to our oil crisis and monetary devaluation as a U.S. Senator on his present office through his New Stone Age program.

So would Richard Pettigrew. Let's not revert to Kirk.

Joshua Nathan K.

It's talent, no

With the choice of a new head football coach, another wave of optimism has set in on the State. Surely, it is easy to see why some avid supporters would get charged up about the news. They had through a pitiful 1973 season, one that had been heartbreaking by some and comical by others.

Then there are those who have second thoughts about the choice of Darrell Mudra as the head Seminole coach of FSU athletic contributors who want to see success and name Bill Peterson as the head coach. Supporters even went so far as to suggest that FSU didn't name Peterson was to keep Seminole football from being a “conspiracy” by the Regents most of whom are supposedly University supporters—to force Stanley Marshall to stay coach.

Whether the University made the “right” decision on the matter is immaterial. Mudra's decision to his credit, and he may be the most in Seminole history (which he is). He may have turning losers into winners. What the people don't know is walking into a situation that is so bad, it takes years to repair.

Yes, people don't realize it yet, but Florida State has a winner next season. In fact, I'll bet one two years from now, no matter how miracle-worker Mudra is.

The fact is that a coach, or the act of coaching, has that much to do with the success of a team.

No matter how original and powerful the idea, no matter the level of emotion a team can reach, amount or nature of practices — ultimately, it

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were held over today. The ROTC students' butts in the faces of all offenders.”

“Why, that's terrible,” he replied. “Those who burned down the administration building to give up our hostages when the National Guard killed seven of us.”

“What has happened to our Constitution, become of America?” he queried.

“If you ask 99% of the university students today, they'll tell you that America has gone to hell. We don't really see any alternative. The whole thing down and starting all over again.”

“You mean, not saving anything of the old?”

“Nothing,” I said. He shook his head with obvious resignation. “Back to his work. So what are you all going to do now?”

“Ep Ess Ooo,” I said.

“Right, FSU. Spit.”

“Who knows what comes next? Sitings? Trashings? More hostages? There is a possibility popular with some dissidents, the

“Oh? What is it?”

“Sorry, I can't disclose that information. You can't even give me a hint?” he pleaded.

“Well . . . I'll tell you this much. If nervy cup of tea, you better stay away from Me.”

“I can say.”

“It sounds dreadful,” he said.

“We are fighting,” I said, adding a dramatic flourish, “a dreadful enemy.”

“Can the likes of me and my family be so stupid?”

“Who'd you vote for in 1972?”

“McGovern, of course.”

“What's the only thing wrong with Christ?”

“It's too commercial.”

“Would you rather play catch with a Frisbee?”

“A Frisbee.”

“I don't know. We might let your type say for sure. Put your hand around your wrist this time. If you feel a rhythmic pounding we decided to give you a break.”

“I know you'll do what you think is right.”

It's talent, not the coach, that makes a winning team

With the choice of a new head football coach at Florida State, another wave of optimism has set in on FSU athletic fans. It is easy to see why some avid pigskin supporters are so charged up about the news. They have just suffered through a pitiful 1973 season, one that has been described as heartbreaking by some and comical by others.

Then there are those who have second thoughts about the choice of Darrell Mudra as the head Seminole. There is a strong group of FSU athletic contributors who wanted to fall back on past seasons and name Bill Peterson as the leader. One of those supporters even went so far as to suggest that the only reason FSU didn't name Peterson was to keep Seminole football down. He felt that it was a "conspiracy" by the Board of Regents most of whom are supposedly University of Florida supporters to force Stanley Marshall to choose a mediocre coach.

Whether the University made the "right" or "wrong" decision on the matter is immaterial. Mudra may have a doctorate to his credit, and he may be the most articulate coach in Seminole history (which he is). He may have a past success of turning losers into winners. What the people don't realize is that Mudra is walking into a situation that is so bad, it may take five years to repair.

Yes, people don't realize it yet, but Florida State isn't going to have a winner next season. In fact, I'll bet it doesn't have one two years from now, no matter how much of a miracle-worker Mudra is.

The fact is that a coach, or the act of coaching, just doesn't have that much to do with the success of a team.

No matter how original and powerful the on-field strategy, no matter the level of emotion a team can reach, no matter the amount or nature of practices—ultimately, it is the amount of

talent that decides which teams win or lose.

Let's face it, the teams that are consistently in the top 10 of college football have the better players. Bear Bryant doesn't win football games, his talented players do. Even in the pros, the

FOOL'S GOLD

Dale Friedley

case is the same. Don Shula didn't so much mold a winner out of the Miami Dolphins from coaching tactics as he did through shrewd dealing that eventually brought a wealth of great players to the Florida city.

And this is why Florida State went 0-11 last season—it just didn't have the talent to win but one or two games at most.

This is a situation that has been building for many seasons. Larry Jones didn't fail as a coach so much as he failed to bring good players to Tallahassee. He couldn't do this for many reasons, one being the Seminoles inability to offer high schoolers a "better deal" than other universities. He also

suffered through bad publicity much of his final year. From what he could see, his chances of bringing "top quality" players to FSU with his reputation was practically impossible. This is why he left, or why it was suggested that he leave.

So ultimately, it is the vicious game of recruiting that decides who wins and loses. As crooked and deceitful as it is, recruiting is the contest even the most honest of men must play if he ever hopes to gain national recognition.

This is the trap that Mudra is leading himself into at Florida State. In 1974, he will be working with a team that is experienced but lacking in talent. He will also find it difficult to recruit players in Florida as well as the rest of the country. FSU's bad-boy reputation as well as its bad financial situation and facilities will see to that.

No, Seminole supporter, the "miracle-worker" will not be able to weave his magic here. All who are optimistic should drop their hopes. The Seminoles are going to have a loser for quite a few years to come.

Take that as a warning so that in two years the name of Darrell Mudra will not be on the headhunting list like Larry Jones' was during 1973.

The disobedient student meets the respectable administration

BY RICH HORODNER

I heard the words "civil disobedience" feebly mentioned in a speech concerning tactics on how to get the FSU dorms away from the bureaucrats and into the hands of their rightful owners—the people. As I remember it, civil disobedience is: the breaking of a law "en masse"; a law that people simply do not believe is just. A mass outcry that people are so disgusted with a law that they are willing to risk punishment in order to change that law.

Well, if people were to practice that in FSU's circumstances, they might consider what students accomplished at a northern university several years ago.

Faced with being treated as social "niggers" by the state (while actually being of legal age to vote, hold contracts, be sued) women students chose one particular dorm, picked a particular night two weeks hence, and started asking men friends to spend that night in their dorm rooms in "civil disobedient protest."

Almost every woman had a man in her "suite". Some partied in the halls. Some sat around and had discussions. Many balled. Some made love. Others stared at the walls. Many studied.

Some carried signs: "Give Me My Freedom," "Board of Regents—Let Go Of My Genital Organs," "The U.S. Constitution Says Stay Outta My House."

Meanwhile, back at the University President's office all was panic. Could they arrest 2000 students room by room?

Should they call in the National Guard or state troopers? What would the

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tax-paying public think of the mass violence and arrests that would result in their trying to stop the students from simply practicing what was already school policy in a majority of the nation's universities?

Finally, after much anger was projected by the old line cabinet members, it was decided that all this resistance to the student demands was just an ego-power trip. They issued this statement to the press:

"In order to maintain some sort of order at this institution, we must have a body of laws that all respect. The actions taken by the student protestors was illegal and all those found guilty of violation will be placed on disciplinary probation for one school semester.

"Upon re-evaluation and study of many other universities, we have determined that dorm visitation restrictions (in the long run) imposed on adults who do not prefer such restrictions, only create lack of interest in studies and a stunning loss of respect for their great institutions as a

place to broaden one's mind and outlook on life.

"Therefore, in three weeks, we will take a ballot of dorm residents to determine which citizens of the University prefer to live without visitation rules. With these figures, we will designate so many dorms 'open,' so many dorms 'restricted,' and so many dorms 'transitional.' Each student will then make his choice for the following semester, and we can return to the full time job of educating our citizens in the finest of democratic

The male students left quietly. No trouble. No disenfranchised students. A gain of respect for the administration. A new feeling of co-operation.

Does the FSU administration have the compassion and guts to do what is best for its population, thus, ultimately for the institution itself? Or do they really thrive on political power, controversy, and ego-tripping? Is their make-up a thirst for knowledge; or is it that same old beast again: money?

Edge

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were held over today. The ROTC students stuff their gun butts in the faces of all offenders."

"Why, that's terrible," he replied. "Those pigs."

"We burned down the administration building but had to give up our hostages when the National Guard came in and killed seven of us."

"What has happened to our Constitution? What has become of America?" he queried.

"If you ask 99% of the university students in America today, they'll tell you that America has gone rotten to the core. We don't really see any alternative to tearing the whole thing down and starting all over again."

"You mean, not saving anything of the old?"

"Nothing," I said.

He shook his head with obvious resignation and went back to his work. "So what are you all going to do up at Florida now?"

"Ep Ess Ooo," I said.

"Right, FSU. Spit."

"Who knows what comes next? Sit-ins? Boycotts? Trashings? More hostages? There is one interesting possibility popular with some dissidents, though."

"Oh? What is it?"

"Sorry, I can't disclose that information."

"You can't even give me a hint?" he pleaded.

"Well... I'll tell you this much. If nerve gas isn't your cup of tea, you better stay away from McDonalds. That's all I can say."

"It sounds dreadful," he said.

"We are fighting," I said, adding a dramatic pause right here, "a dreadful enemy."

"Can the likes of me and my family be saved? Spit."

"Who'd you vote for in 1972?"

"McGovern, of course."

"What's the only thing wrong with Christmas?"

"It's too commercial."

"Would you rather play catch with a football or a frisbee?"

"A frisbee."

"I don't know. We might let your type alone. I can't say for sure. Put your hand around your wrist next year at this time. If you feel a rhythmic pounding, you'll know we decided to give you a break."

"I know you'll do what you think is right," he said.



Bill's BOOKSTORE

New facilities, renovations planned**Monies approved for construction projects**

BY VALERIE VANDERBEEK

Approximately \$32 million has been approved for the 22 building projects now under construction or to be started this year, according to Ronald Braswell, Director of the FSU Physical Planning Department.

Construction of a \$775,928 intercollegiate athletic facility should begin later this month on the site of the existing home team football dressing rooms at Campbell Stadium.

The facility will include new dressing rooms, administrative and coaching offices, training and equipment rooms, business office facilities and drive-in ticket windows.

Space in Tully Gym now used by the athletic department will be freed for academic uses, Braswell said.

Completion of the facility is expected by next March, with all funds provided by private donations and future football gate receipts.

A new synthetic track should be installed by Mar. 23 for use this track season, according to the Planning Department officials. Six new championship tennis courts are currently under construction at the University School with three additional tennis courts and four horseshoe courts scheduled for construction in April.

The project to renovate Tully Gym will include air conditioning, re-roofing and improved lighting. An addition

of eight handball courts, two of them with glass walls, and a 400-seat gallery, is also included. Cost is estimated at about \$900,000 with completion due by Sept. 1975.

Late April is the projected completion date offered by Braswell for the new Visitors Information Center, currently under construction at the southwest corner of Park and Woodward Streets. This red brick structure is designed to give students, faculty, prospective students, parents and other visitors to Tallahassee and FSU a central information center for all University activities and programs.

The Center will provide audio-visual aids depicting scenes at the University and throughout Tallahassee.

Installation of a drive-in window for selling tickets to various activities is also under consideration. University personnel are in charge of construction work on the Center and cost should not exceed \$40,000, Braswell said.

Tentative plans are for information services presently located in the Union to be moved to the Center, according to Robert Kimmel, Student Educational Services Director.

Construction of the \$2.4 million undergraduate dormitory located near Rogers Hall should be completed in May. The air-conditioning of six dormitories and the renovation of Smith Hall

should cost \$3,716,420, Braswell said.

The renovation of Westcott is slightly behind schedule due to a strike last spring, unexpected rain and a revision of plans designed to accommodate University reorganization, but construction should be completed by next January, according to Braswell. All structural steel has been erected and concrete topping is complete. Current work at Westcott includes framing of the roof and construction of masonry walls.

The \$2.45 million Nursing Building construction is scheduled to begin next month near the chemistry Building. A grant of \$1,625,309 received from the federal government

for the construction is the largest ever taken in by FSU, Braswell said.

Building plans for the physics laboratories, a physics lecture hall to replace those in Diffenbaugh and renovation of the Diffenbaugh Building are complete and should total \$4 million, planning officials said.

The Centrex Telephone Building is now complete, but installation of ITT equipment will not be finished until Mar. 1, with the switchover to a Centrex operation in June.

A Music/Arts Building Program and the Academic and Administrative Computing Center should be completed this year.

Projects not yet started include a proposed Public Safety and Security Building

and renovation of Dodd and Seminole Halls as well as the Hecht House.

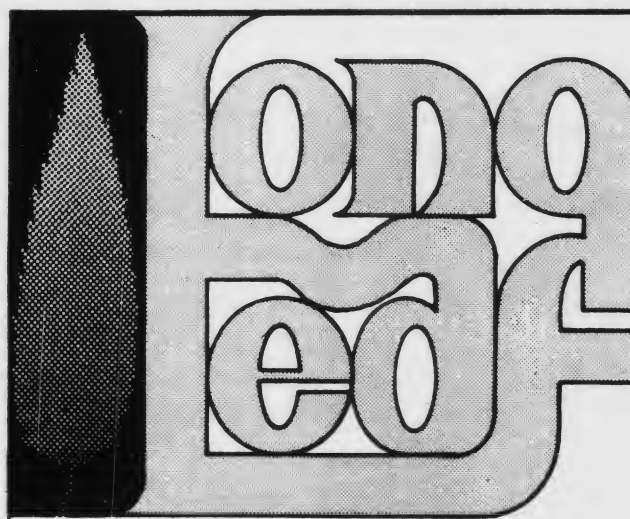
Fire code and safety corrections were started in December to correct deficiencies and improve facilities for the handicapped in 30 buildings.

Installation of fire detection systems, alarms, extinguishing systems, additional exits, panic hardware, wheelchair ramps into buildings, restroom alterations, low drinking fountains and enclosing stairwells are included in the project.

A "System 7" computer is being installed in the security system to monitor exterior doors and alarm systems.

Improvements on campus will also include the resurfacing

of the Keen Building because of complaints of slippery, updating of signals by Department of Transportation engineers, installation of a central conditioning unit to provide chilled water centrally than by building and installation of fuel oil prior to next winter.



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**US oil monopolies growing**

(ZNS) A Washington, D.C. research group has released a study which concludes that U.S. oil companies are building up monopoly powers - not only in petroleum - but in virtually all other sources of energy as well.

The Stanley H. Ruttenberg Company - headed by Stanley Ruttenberg, a former head of the Manpower Administration under President Kennedy - released a 160-page report last week that warned about the growing control over numerous resources by a handful of oil giants.

The report described the eight largest oil companies operating in the United States as "the masters of the oil world." It said that the oil giants not only control most of the oil reserves in the United States, but also control 72 per cent of all natural gas reserves.

The report went on to say that oil companies own more than 30 per cent of the coal reserves, more than half of all the uranium reserves, and that they are quickly moving into the geo-thermal oil shale markets as well.

The Ruttenberg report is reminiscent of a statement made recently by Ralph Nader. Said Nader, "The use of solar

energy has not been opened up because the oil industry does not own the sun."

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Football-frat

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Though an agreement has been reached, the nature of the settlement was not made public, and certain members of the fraternity were unhappy that charges are not being pressed.

"No ATO was fighting," reported Paul Lokoy. He said that the only violence committed by any member of the group was the pool cue incident which he called "self-defense."

"We were so intimidated and scared, I don't see how any

of us could do anything."

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UFWSC discusses protest

The United Farmworkers Support Committee (UFWSC) met tonight at 7 at the United Ministries Center to discuss the protest at A & P Supermarkets. Also to be discussed at the meeting is the subject of a protest in Florida. Plans for the next protest as well as future programs will be discussed.

Cabinet meets at Cawthorne

A SC Cabinet meeting is scheduled for 7 tonight in the Cawthorne Hall.

Cubans congregate today

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Football-fraternity brawl ends with settlement

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of us could have done anything."

According to Lokey, Faulk was the most severely beaten as a group of about 10 players and friends knocked him unconscious.

Though Larkin agreed with the settlement, he felt the ATOs went along with the idea of not pressing charges mainly because of a threat of countercharges against Faulk and fear of retaliation. "There ain't going to be any ATOs walking alone again," he said.

The athletic department was apparently hush about the incident although Sewell

reported that Bridgers was very angry with the players over the incident.

Bridgers, when contacted yesterday afternoon, stressed that the action wasn't by the team as a group. "I don't think anything is going to happen," he said. "Our athletes confronted the ATOs, I regret. That is not their role and I hope it won't happen again."

Asked what he was going to do about the problem, Bridgers said he would write a letter to the ATO president and would "talk to the team." That team meeting was scheduled for yesterday.

Larkin reported that Conlin had told him one of the results of the settlement would be the revoking of scholarships from certain football players.

The Flambeau contacted Conlin about that claim. "I don't know anything about the situation," he said.

Bridgers said the revoking of scholarships would not be necessary. "Losing their scholarships would not be justified," he said, "and we wouldn't be able to find out all of those individuals involved."

One of the major concerns of Larkins' was to, "Make everyone aware of what's going on about the disciplinary problems of the team." This is what made him tell what he knew, even though he feared the repercussions of doing so.

Larkin also said he felt that the fraternity did have legitimate reason to press charges.

Sewell reported that campus

police are still investigating the the university police to the car vandalism case. He also said situation that will be watched that the incident has "alerted" more thoroughly in the future.

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Time, Inc. to resurrect 'Life' as monthly mag

(ZNS) Speaking of magazines, Life magazine, which died in 1972, is being revived again.

Time Incorporated has announced that it is bringing Life back to life next year — this time as a monthly rather than a weekly. Time's editor-in-chief, Hedley Donovan, stated that the new Life will concentrate on pictorial and editorial news material.

Life's last weekly issue was published on December 29th of 1972.

NOW sets meeting

The Tallahassee chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) will meet tonight at 7:30 at 2301 Don Andres.

The meeting will focus on the question of "Facing the Problems of a Single Woman," according to group leader Elaine Reiner.

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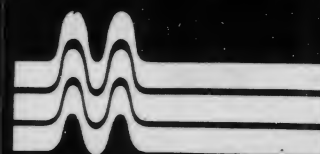
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FSU Energy Action Group Will Mobilize Campus Research

An Energy Action Group (EAG) has been formed at Florida State to mobilize research directed toward solving Florida's energy-related problems, particularly short-run problems.

"The group has been established as a positive response on behalf of the University to assist the government of the State of Florida in its efforts to solve problems created by the energy crisis," President Stanley Marshall said.

"The short-range activities of the EAG will be funded by

the University and have as its function the identification of specific material and human resources within the University which may be directed to the solution of energy problems.

"In keeping with the resources identified, short position papers will be written and presented to the Florida Energy Committee for consideration. Additional assignments will be sought from the Florida Energy Committee in regard to ways the University resources might be of assistance in meeting the needs of the energy crisis,"

Marshall said.

Dr. Robert Johnson, provost for graduate studies and research, said the EAG, which will be headed by Dr. Philip E. Sorenson, associate professor of economics, will be an activity within the university-wide Florida Resources and Environmental Analysis Center. Dr. Edward A. Fernald, geography professor, directs the Center.

"The EAG has requested that any faculty member who would like to participate in energy or energy-related research contact the EAG at

campus phone 3033," Dr. Johnson said. "Those indicating their desire to attend a planning meeting to identify research interests and task assignments.

"An immediate need is for brief position papers on short-run energy and energy-related problems. Position papers might be expected from all divisions of the University covering topics such as: oil and coal transportation and use, off-shore oil drilling, energy transportation and conservation, alternative transportation modes, fuel distribution, public perception of energy problems and education and communication relating to energy conservation.

"These position papers on acceptance by the EAG will be published by the Florida Resources and Environmental Analysis Center and presented to the Florida Committee and the Florida Legislature for their consideration," Dr. Johnson said.

Save Gas With A Carpool

Joining a car pool to save gas is a great idea, but how do you find one to join?

If your daily destination is Florida State University, a new campus car pool service may provide the answer.

The service has received a moderate response from faculty, staff and students and more are expected as the need increases. Located in the University Union Information Resource Center, the service is run by several students who man the center daily.

One of the attendants, student Chesley Morton, said more than 25 requests already have been turned in to the Center. Those who wish to join a car pool simply fill out a card stating their destination, their residence and their normal route to the University. The cards are matched according to a large map of the city and outlying areas.

Morton said several requests have come from people outside the city limits, including residents on Highways 20 and 90. A large percentage have come from the Lake Bradford-Alumni Village area.

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Crisis Help Comes From Strange Place

An assistant professor of psychology at Florida State University is applying his knowledge of human behavior in doing his bit to help relieve the energy crisis.

Dr. Jon Bailey, a specialist in behavior modification, is presently working with state government officials to set up an effective car pool program. "A recent newspaper article stated that there seemed to be no way to get state employees to form carpools," Bailey said. "Somehow, this just didn't seem right. We are now at a point where our well established and wasteful patterns of behavior such as keeping homes warmer or cooler than necessary and our reliance on individual transportation will have to be changed."

The specific problem that Bailey is working on is the congestion at Capitol Center complex. "Reports show," he said, "that there are some 10,000 employees in this area with approximately 4,000 parking spaces available. Side effects include massive traffic jams and air pollution that results from the many cars idling simultaneously at intersections. If a significant number of employees could be encouraged to form car pools, not only would they save money but congestion in the downtown area would be less

and the need for

spaces could be eliminated. Bailey went on to say that statistics show employees are not carpooling simply means that everyone is driving a car," he said. "If the solution would mean parking garage estimates here, he pointed out that each parking space would cost in the area of \$2,300. So, if you have approximately 1,000 spaces at the Capitol Center, the savings would be in the millions."

Despite the fact that the federal government is encouraging its employees to form car pools, they are encountering difficulties, according to Bailey, still getting negative responses from women who feel they have to have their hair done and children to school.

Bailey is now conducting a questionnaire that will go to all state employees to determine such things as how many cars they come to work with, and how many children they have. "This information then be put on a computer to give statistics determining the potential for carpooling," he said.

WFSU-TV Highlights

The WFSU-TV Highlights for the week of Jan. 20, 1974, are:

RELIGIOUS AMERICA: 8:30 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 20 - "Lubavitch" - picture of the Chabad Lubavitch community of Judaism that developed in Russia about 180 years ago. MASTERPIECE THEATRE: 9 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 20 - Episode 3 of "Upstairs, Downstairs" resumes.

BOOK BEAT: 9:30 p.m.,

Monday, Jan. 21 - "Me in Silence" - about his latest poems.

PRIME TIME: Wednesday, Jan. 23 - "Catharsis," a look at health programs in the community.

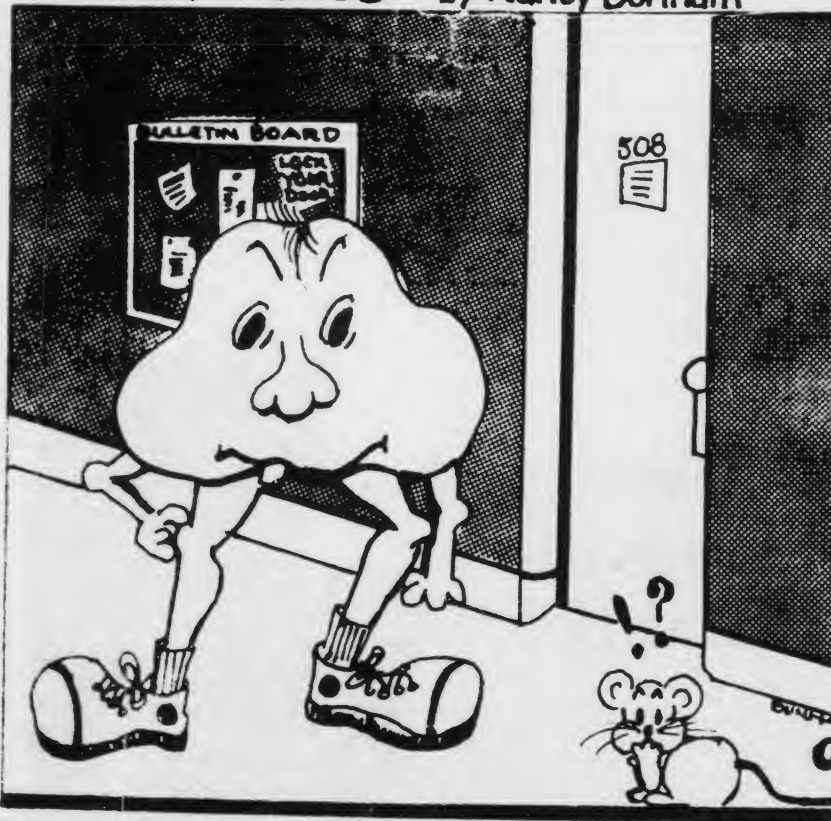
THEATRE IN: 8:30 p.m., Wednesday - "Enemies" - Gorky.

SILENT FILM: 10 p.m., Thursday

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the Events Coordinating Union. Other notices must be submitted to the Office of Information, 324 PC-A Bldg. Calendar items must be submitted prior to date of publication.

THE DORMMOUSE by Nancy Dunham



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The Energy Crunch

An open seminar on "The Energy Crunch" as viewed by geologists and economists will be held Monday at 8 p.m. in Room 120 Carraway Building. The discussion on the nature of

the problem and possible projections will be led by Dr. Philip Sorenson (Department of Economics) and Dr. W.F. Tanner and Dr. G.W. DeVore (Department of Geology.)

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Tickets on sale for 'Stag'

"Stag at Bay." What? It's a play. What kind? It's the story of the screen idol John Barrymore. Who? The screen idol of the 30's Oh, you mean silent films. No.....!

Let's start again. "Stag at Bay." What? It's a world premiere. You're kiddin'. No, Man, it's a world premiere and it's going to happen right here on the mainstage February 7-9 and 13-16. Wow!

Any big names connected with it? There sure are. Charles MacArthur and Nunnally Johnson wrote it. Who? Charles MacArthur, the late husband of Helen Hayes. Oh, yeah, I've heard of her. Well... she's coming to see it. You must be kiddin'.

And the director, Neal Kenyon is a professional from Broadway — actor, choreographer, and director. What's he been in. Man?

He played the lead in "The Boyfriend," and directed Broadway hits such as "Dames at Sea" and "Frank Merriwell."

I remember those. And recently his "El Capitan" hit the boards of Fords Theatre in Washington, D.C. Hit the what? Opened, Man, opened.

Any big stars acting in it? You bet — George Petrie, June Travis and Ralston Hill. You know, this sounds good. Tell me more about the story.

The play is a lively comedy about the escapades of a big time movie star, Bart Starling, based on the life of John Barrymore.

He is on the skids, and his agent, Stanford, attempts to plan his comeback.

The time is the era of the big studios — Paramount, M.G.M., Warner Bros. — and

the big stars — the Barrymores, Joan Crawford, Tallulah Bankhead.

The first act revolves around Stanford's effort to arrange one last chance for his star in decline. Using the tricks of the agent's trade, he arranges a meeting between Bart and his former producer on the condition that he can prove that Bart is a reformed man.

However, Bart has escaped from the Health Farm for alcoholics and has joined his old cohort in adventure, Major Upshaw, for a wild spree on the town.

When they arrive, Bart tries to inveigle Stanford into giving him a cash advance, by concocting a sympathetic story about visiting his daughter Jennifer, who is attending a girl's school, St. Cecelia's.

But Stanford gives it to Bart straight, "You are probably in the toughest spot an actor's ever been in with the possible exception of John Wilkes Booth."

Undaunted Bart ignores his agent and the scene ends with the Major holding Stanford at sword's point as Bart starts collecting "the smaller, more expensive items" that can be hooked.

Pockets bulging with their loot, Bart and the Major leap from the window to cross the chimney pots of Manhattan.

The scene for the rest of the play moves to the school Jennifer is attending, Saint Cecelia's. Here some wonderful characters take stage, typical of a girls' boarding school.

The school's dramatic coach, Mrs. Welch, with baton in hand, beats out the rhythm of "The Lady of Shallot" in singsong fashion for her chorus of young girls.

Mrs. Grant, the Headmistress, interrupts to announce the arrival of Jennifer's father, her real father, the great actor Bart Starling!

Although Jennifer receives him coolly at first, there is a delightful scene between the two of them. The playwright reveals another side of Bart, a charming, sensitive side of a father as he tries to make it up to his daughter and to draw her out. But she, too, is a Starling and soon tempers are flashing.

He is about to leave Saint Cecelia's when Helga enters his life. Helga, a beautiful blond, is the director of physical education. He becomes so infatuated with her he takes to the exercise cycle and to sharing yogurt with this health fanatic.

But the end belongs to Bart and his daughter as they come to terms with each other, and, finally, with themselves. There ends the story.

Well... what do you think? Where's the line for the tickets? Now you're talking. At the FSU School of Theatre Box Office you can get your tickets now with a coupon and on Monday tickets are open to the public.

The hours for the box office are Monday through Friday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Hurry! World premieres don't happen too often in Tallahassee.

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percussion), George McCorkle (bass), Paul Riddle (drums) and Jerry Eubanks (sax, flute, percussion, vocals).

Originally known as the Carolina Toy factory, they spent five years jamming while first one and then another member did gigs in the Army.

After everyone had finished military service, the band started cooking. Some inspiration was gained from the Floyd Brothers out of Winston-Salem.

Later the Wet Willie band heard them playing at The Ruins in Spartanburg and told them to try getting into recording with Macon based Capricorn Records.

The Capricorn people listened to a demo and booked them into Grant's Lounge for an audition. Next Monday they signed a contract.

Their first album, entitled "The Marshall Tucker Band," features Paul Hornsby, who

produced, engineered and keyboarded it, on the moog synthesizer.

Some of the cuts have guests; Goose Creek's Fred Wise fiddles, and Jai Johanny Johanson of the Allman Brothers plays congas. Tommy Caldwell calls their sound "down home" music.

Toy Caldwell says he was influenced by Roy Acuff, while other members have added touches of jazz, gospel and rock, all blending into "easy listening."

The Marshall Tucker Band held its own at Richard's, an Atlanta rock nightclub, against Wet Willie, and was held over a second week when Bo Diddley was featured.

Toy Caldwell did Diddley's lead work by request, and was so hot that he was accused by a local critic of trying to upstage Diddley.

Chambers Bros. Cancel Concert

Durada Enterprises, promoters of the Chambers Brothers concert to be held Jan. 19 at the Tallahassee Sports Stadium, announced yesterday that the concert had been cancelled.

The Chambers Brothers

cancelled, according to local promoters, when they received an offer to do a television program.

Anyone who has already purchased tickets may obtain a refund at the place of purchase.

'Lolita' plays here

"Lolita," directed by Kubrick and starring James Mason, Sue Lyon, Peter Winters and Peter Sellers comes tonight to the Auditorium at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission is 75

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themes. Kubrick adopts a unique camera style. The camera may be immobile, with the shot, involving quite a bit of dialogue and interplay of facial nuances.

Kubrick allows the rhythm of the performance to express meaning rather than the effect as is more commonly done. Peter Winters gives her greatest screen performance as a beady-eyed

matron vampire. James Mason subtly conveys the undertones of Humbert Humbert, and Sue Lyon has the "eerie vulgarity" of the novel's Lolita.

Peter Sellers portrays Quilty in a much-expanded role and turns up throughout the film in various parts.

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Mighty Bruins receive major test once again

BY RICHARD BALLEAU

For the third time this season the number one ranked Bruins of UCLA play a team rated second in the polls when they clash with Notre Dame Saturday.

Earlier this year, saved by 6'8" forward Dave Meyers' last-second heroics, UCLA squeezed by Maryland 65-64.

Next came North Carolina State in the game people thought should have been played in last year's NCAA finals. At that time, the Wolfpack was on probation and UCLA defeated Memphis State for the title, its ninth in ten years.

With Bill Walton on the bench, deep in foul trouble, UCLA's Keith Wilkes took over and kept the Bruins close until Walton returned and led the team to a decisive 84-66 victory.

Now the challenger is Notre Dame. The game will be played at South Bend, Ind. on the court where UCLA last met defeat — 87 games ago. The Bruins have a game with Iowa before Saturday's encounter with the Irish.

Walton, the Bruins' main man, suffering from back problems, should be able to play Saturday. He has been

definitely ruled out for the Iowa game and his status for Notre Dame is anywhere from highly probable to possible.

The odds makers have made Notre Dame a six point favorite to defeat the Bruins and take over the top spot in the rankings.

FSU's basketball coach, Hugh Durham, thinks that UCLA is probably the "finest team in the country." Being somewhat critical of its schedule, he said it would be interesting to see how many of the consistent top twenty teams UCLA played were away.

This year the Maryland game was played at the UCLA home court and the North Carolina St. game was at a neutral site.

Durham did say that "what they (UCLA) do in the playoffs is just fantastic. They're a great team."

His choice in the game? "Without Walton, I would have to go with Notre Dame."

For my money I like UCLA, with or without Bill Walton.

The Bruins are certainly not the same team when "Big Red" is not on the floor, yet they have depth and poise; plus a great deal of skill.

Keith (Silk) Wilkes will have to pick up his scoring, as he did in the North Carolina State game, to offset the lack of a 100% Walton.

Ralph Drollinger, Walton's likely replacement, showed he had enough ability to keep a bigger, more experienced Tom Burleson from gaining control when Walton was benched due to fouls.

Drollinger also displayed his poise of being a legitimate scoring threat. Although he missed his first few shots he did not hesitate to shoot when he had the opportunity. He scored several key baskets and his play on Burleson enabled Keith Wilkes to score more freely.

Even if Walton is unable to play, Coach John Wooden, the Wizard of Westwood, will have his team ready. This reporter picks UCLA to "upset" Notre

Dame 77-71.

A note of local interest in the game is UCLA starting

guard Tommy Curtis. Curtis is from Tallahassee and played high school ball at Leon High School.

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Chan Tana, Thai graduate student in Regional Planning, said of her house at 458 Roosevelt Drive, "The big problem is roaches. This house is very old and hard to keep clean." Her bedroom has roaches, as does the bathroom.

A dead roach in the bathtub was observed by this reporter.

Tana, along with most of the other residents sampled, had not notified FSU's housing department.

Cobb said, "The university does fulfill its duty to the renter. There is a need for any problem that any resident has to be reported to the right people. I would like for the dissatisfied to let us know of their complaints."

The Housing Department Maintenance Office is in 116 Bryan. The telephone number is 599-4960.

Shevin will ask Cabinet to open campus records

Florida Atty. Gen. Robert L. Shevin is expected to ask the Cabinet, sitting as the State Board of Education, to direct university administrators to comply with Florida's public-records law.

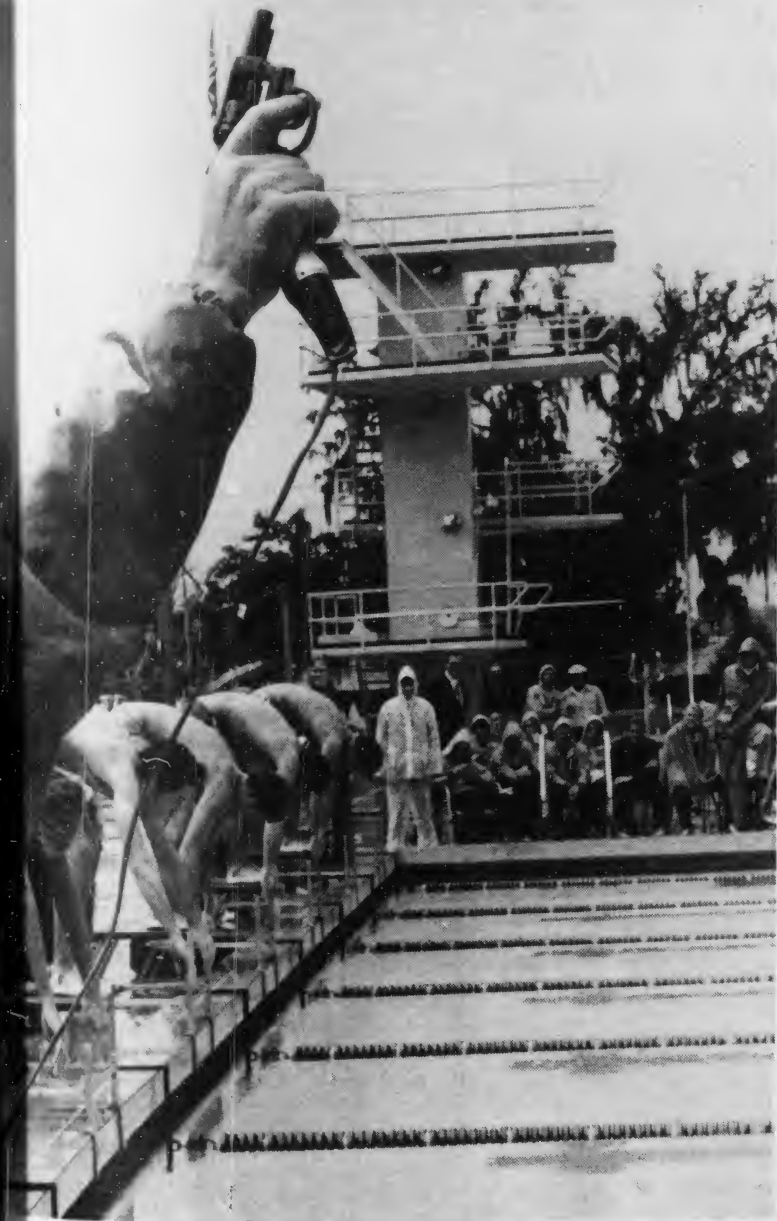
Acting in response to a complaint by University of South Florida student body president Bill Davis that a USF vice-president refused him access to a memo pertaining to the student government constitution, Shevin's office stated there is no exception written into the public records statute for so-called working papers. Florida's public record law requires that any document or letter "made or received . . . in connection with transaction of official business of any agency" be open for public inspection.

Also in question is a statement by university counsel Larry Robinson that performance

evaluations of university personnel are not subject to public inspection. The statement came in response to requests by the student newspaper, the Oracle, for evaluations of top administrators, including USF president Cecil Mackey.

The State Cabinet recently rejected attempts by university systems officials to make personnel evaluations confidential. The Omnibus Education Act provides that the State Board of Regents may propose to the Cabinet regulations on the availability of those records. Two previous proposals of this nature have been refused by the cabinet.

Robinson refused to explain or discuss the basis of his advice to university administrators, but said he believes "common law" provides an exemption from the public record law for certain correspondence among administrators, reported the St. Petersburg Times.



Sexton

THE SEMINOLES hold their last home meet of the season Saturday in the Union Pool against the University of Georgia at 2 p.m.

Vandalism which triggered brawl happened more than one time

RAY REYNOLDS
vandalism reported to caused a fight between of the Alpha Tau fraternity (ATO) and of the FSU football Tuesday night apparently an isolated incident.

udent, who wished to anonymous, told the yesterday he had this car in an unmarked spot on the street beside house Monday.

en I returned," he said, the tires were flat and stems had been bent was necessary to replace Fountain, manager of

the Firestone Tire Center on W. Tennessee Street which is a few blocks away from the fraternity, said other instances of tire-flattening vandalism had taken place.

In particular, Fountain said he was asked for assistance Monday in repairing the tires of two cars that had been vandalized. Fountain said the owner of one of the cars told him that members of the ATO fraternity were responsible for the act.

Rufus Graddy, owner of the Shell service station at 640 W. Tennessee, said he had loaned air tanks "a couple of times in the past two or three months."

He said he didn't know the names or the circumstances which created the problems of those who borrowed his equipment.

A spokesman for Ragans & Roberts Tire Co., located at 609 W. Tennessee, said they had not been asked for assistance in any cases, but had heard that vandalism of this type was a frequent occurrence in the area.

ATO spokesmen denied earlier this week that any of their members were involved in the vandalism that prompted the brawl Tuesday night. The ATO's were unavailable for comment on the latest allegations.

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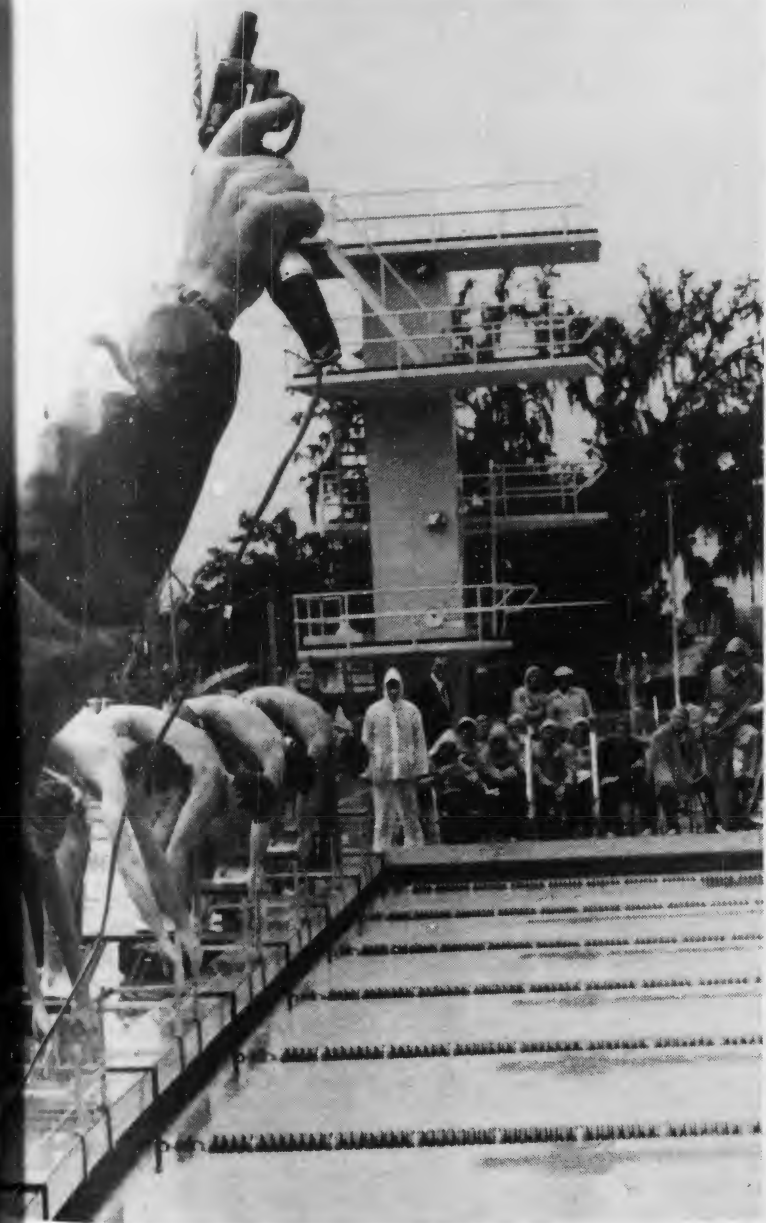
Chan Tana, Thai graduate student in Regional Planning, said of her house at 458 Roosevelt Drive, "The big problem is roaches. This house is very old and hard to keep clean." Her bedroom has roaches, as does the bathroom.

A dead roach in the bathtub was observed by this reporter.

Tana, along with most of the other residents sampled, had not notified FSU's housing department.

Cobb said, "The university does fulfill its duty to the renter. There is a need for any problem that any resident has to be reported to the right people. I would like for the dissatisfied to let us know of their complaints."

The Housing Department Maintenance Office is in 116 Bryan. The telephone number is 599-4960.



Sexton

THE SEMINOLES hold their last home meet of the season Saturday in the Union Pool against University of Georgia at 2 p.m.

Vandalism which triggered brawl happened more than one time

RAY REYNOLDS

vandalism reported to caused a fight between of the Alpha Tau fraternity (ATO) and of the FSU football Tuesday night apparently isolated incident.

student, who wished to anonymous, told the yesterday he had car in an unmarked spot on the street beside house Monday.

I returned," he said, the tires were flat and stems had been bent as necessary to replace

Fountain, manager of

the Firestone Tire Center on W. Tennessee Street which is a few blocks away from the fraternity, said other instances of tire-flattening vandalism had taken place.

In particular, Fountain said he was asked for assistance Monday in repairing the tires of two cars that had been vandalized. Fountain said the owner of one of the cars told him that members of the ATO fraternity were responsible for the act.

Rufus Graddy, owner of the Shell service station at 640 W. Tennessee, said he had loaned air tanks "a couple of times in the past two or three months."

He said he didn't know the names or the circumstances which created the problems of those who borrowed his equipment.

A spokesman for Ragans & Roberts Tire Co., located at 609 W. Tennessee, said they had not been asked for assistance in any cases, but had heard that vandalism of this type was a frequent occurrence in the area.

ATO spokesmen denied earlier this week that any of their members were involved in the vandalism that prompted the brawl Tuesday night. The ATO's were unavailable for comment on the latest allegations.

Shevin will ask Cabinet to open campus records

Florida Atty. Gen. Robert L. Shevin is expected to ask the Cabinet, sitting as the State Board of Education, to direct university administrators to comply with Florida's public-records law.

Acting in response to a complaint by University of South Florida student body president Bill Davis that a USF vice-president refused him access to a memo pertaining to the student government constitution, Shevin's office stated there is no exception written into the public records statute for so-called working papers. Florida's public record law requires that any document or letter "made or received . . . in connection with transaction of official business of any agency" be open for public inspection.

Also in question is a statement by university counsel Larry Robinson that performance

evaluations of university personnel are not subject to public inspection. The statement came in response to requests by the student newspaper, the Oracle, for evaluations of top administrators, including USF president Cecil Mackey.

The State Cabinet recently rejected attempts by university systems officials to make personnel evaluations confidential. The Omnibus Education Act provides that the State Board of Regents may propose to the Cabinet regulations on the availability of those records. Two previous proposals of this nature have been refused by the cabinet.

Robinson refused to explain or discuss the basis of his advice to university administrators, but said he believes "common law" provides an exemption from the public record law for certain correspondence among administrators, reported the St. Petersburg Times.

UPI

World/Nation/State

Kissinger achieves Israeli agreement

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has achieved an Israeli-Egyptian agreement on separating armies of the two nations along the Suez Canal, government officials said Thursday in Jerusalem and the Egyptian city of Aswan.

Egypt said Kissinger would turn his attention now to the embattled Israeli-Syrian front.

UPI Correspondent Maurice Guindi reported from Aswan, the Egyptian resort city on the Nile River, that the agreement is expected to be signed today or this weekend at Kilometer 101 on the Cairo-Suez road, where Kissinger first succeeded in getting Israeli and Egyptian generals to sit together at the peace table last November.

Kissinger achieved his breakthrough in a series of unprecedented shuttle flights between sun-baked Aswan and the ancient city of Jerusalem, swept yesterday by a rare blizzard that delayed the final agreement. He was returning to Aswan Friday for final talks with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Agreement on disengagement of Israeli forces along the canal meant that the Geneva peace conference could now resume. There has been daily tank and artillery duels along the canal since the cease-fire went into effect Oct. 24, and both sides have warned repeatedly that the October war could resume.

The Israeli National Radio announced that the joint communique was expected Thursday from the four capitals—the United States and the Soviet Union are co-chairmen of the Geneva peace conference.

'Rationing is a club over our heads'

WINTER HAVEN — Sen. Lawton Chiles told Florida's tourist industry leaders Thursday he feels the Nixon administration is using the threat of gas rationing as "a club over our heads." He urged energy czar William Simon to assure the people there will be no such rationing this year.

Chiles, a Democrat from nearby Lakeland, met with about 50 tourism industry executives and newsmen at Cypress Gardens, the grand daddy of Florida's tourist parks.

The senator said, "I'm confident the administration thinks we can get by without rationing. I think they're holding rationing as a kind of club to keep the voluntary restraints working."

Chiles said the thing that is hurting Florida's tourist industry is "the uncertainty more than anything else. What we need is a statement from Washington that we are not going to have gas rationing."

"Here we are having the best winter in Florida in years. What a shame the tourists aren't here."

Dean Gaiser, the assistant director of tourism for the state, said although some areas of the state are still hurting, his department has noted an upswing in the number of out of state visitors in the past couple of weeks.

"We have our heads above water and things are looking good," Gaiser said. He noted the state has launched a "rumor-fact campaign" to dispel widespread beliefs that travelers can't find gas.

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Top prosecutor holds no degree

Non-lawyer loses law practice

MIAMI (UPI) — In less than a year, Frank Joyce has won the praise of several Dade county judges and has established himself as one of the top prosecutors in State Attorney Richard Gerstein's office.

Gerstein was so impressed by the 32-year-old Joyce that

he placed him in charge of the County Courts Division. The word around the courthouse was that Joyce was a comer — a man on the move upward.

Last month, Joyce got another promotion. He was assigned to Circuit Court and promptly got convictions on his first seven cases.

Now Joyce has no job. His law career came crashing to a crashing halt and now he may find himself the target of another Gerstein prosecutor.

By accident, Gerstein learned Joyce is not a member of the Florida Bar and doesn't even have a law degree. He may be charged with practicing law without a license.

T.J. Akey Jr., a Florida Marine Patrol officer, discovered Joyce's lack of credentials when he filed a complaint against the prosecutor with the Florida Bar Association.

Akey got word from the Florida Bar this week that Joyce was unknown to them. The marine patrol officer relayed this information to assistant Janet Rene. She summoned Joyce, asked him why he wasn't a member of the Florida Bar, and reported he was "evasive."

Miss Rene then checked Joyce's job application and

called Chicago's Law School, where he received his law degree in 1968.

Officials at the Law School reported that Joyce registered in September 1968 and apparently dropped out of school the next day.

Gerstein suspended Joyce from his \$14,000 a year salary Tuesday and said he would soon whether he was against him.

County Judge O'Connell, who wrote to Gerstein praising Joyce as "excellent prosecutor," was "amazed" to learn he had no law degree.

"But I do not regret written the letter," O'Connell said. "He was an excellent prosecutor and was knowledgeable in the law."

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Researchers study FSU discrimination

(UPI) — A team of FSU researchers is studying the campus atmosphere to find out if the "publish or perish" syndrome and discrimination against women faculty members still exist, FSU announced Thursday.

The university said two sociologists and an economics professor in the FSU Institute for Social Research are conducting the study with a \$97,893 grant from the American Council on Education (ACE).

"One of our major concerns is whether the academic-reward system is placing more emphasis on teaching performance and less on publications and research," said Dr. Alan E. Bayer, a sociology professor and director of the Social Research Institute's center for the study

of education.

"We want to look at the 'publish or perish' rule and see how strongly it still exists," he said.

Bayer is conducting the study with economics professor Howard P. Tuckman and sociology professor Roland J. Leibert. Both research associates hold doctorates in their fields.

Bayer joined the FSU faculty last September, and was previously a director of the ACE office of Research. While with ACE, he made a similar study of 108,000 faculty members at 300 American institutions, and found that there was "no strong, positive relationship" between how much outside research a professor does and how well his students regard his teaching abilities.

He said a comparison of job classifications and salaries for the 1968-69 academic year showed "very substantial differences in promotion and pay rates between men and women" on campus.

Bayer said the new study at FSU will focus on discrimination against elderly faculty members, which he said is a comparatively recent problem.

Agnew puts suburban home up for sale

KENSINGTON, Md. (UPI) — Former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew has put his suburban Washington home up for sale and is asking at least \$100,000 more than what he paid for it a year ago, it was disclosed Thursday.

The house, in an exclusive section near Bethesda, Md., cost Agnew \$190,000 in late 1972 and the federal government installed about \$125,000 in protective equipment in the two-story Georgian style mansion and grounds.

Campus News

Four CPE edu groups

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"Egyptian Hieroglyphics" will have its first class at 5:30 p.m.

Meeting tonight at 7 in the Project Altera, Mabry Heights is the "Altered States of Interaction."

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Coffeehouse invites talk

Tallahassee's "Womenspace" will be open again tonight beginning at 8 p.m. Located at 21 Mabry from the Women's Center office and library, the coffeehouse is open to all university and community groups. Any women wishing to perform or share, dance, drama, etc. should come early and sign up during the evening. Coffee and tea are provided and are asked to bring baked goods for refreshments.

UFW backers picket A

Local supporters of the United Farm Workers picket the A & P Food Store at Tallahassee Mall in 2 p.m. Saturday.

UFW picketed the store last Saturday in support of workers' struggle to build their union and improve conditions. The boycotts were planned because of refusal to buy UFW union-picked lettuce and grapes.

UFW supporters urge everyone interested in the farm workers to attend the picket. Picketing available, a spokesman said.

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The United Ministry Center will continue its "Islam and Religion" Sunday with Dr. Will Spencer talking about the Religion of the Eastern culture.

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Lectures will be each Sunday through Feb. 24 at 3 p.m. at the UMC, 548 W. Park.

White Elephant sale

A White Elephant Sale to raise money to send the High Band to a band festival in Mexico City tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the FH campus. Each member needs \$200 for the trip, with part of the sum and the remainder coming from clothing, appliances, home equipment and other items. Parents Association will provide free coffee and donuts.

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BY DAVE TUTTLE

A referendum which, if passed, would give part-time students the right to vote in SG elections will go before the student body on the Jan. 30 ballot.

Student Senate voted 16-6 Wednesday night to place the issue on the upcoming SG ballot. If passed, part-time students would be allowed to vote in the run-off a week later.

Most discussion relating to the referendum centered around whether restricting

part-time students from elections constituted disenfranchisement of part-time student rights.

Introducing the bill was Senator Jan Pietrzyk, who said, "student government should be representative of all students..." He described the student activity fee as "a poll tax," and cited various constitutional amendments restricting poll taxes.

Senator Apollo Visco went one step further saying "if you give them the right to vote you might as well give them the right to run for office."

Voters must register

Voters not registered with Supervisor of Elections Wilma Sullivan by Saturday will not be allowed to vote in the Feb. 19 city election.

Sullivan reports that her office, temporarily located in the rear lobby of the Leon County Courthouse, will be open until 5 p.m. Saturday afternoon for registration.

James Ford is seeking re-election in the city commission race to the Group I post and Branyon Cobb, David Hirsch, Rosa L. Houston, John R. Jones, W.W. Riser and Ben Tucker have qualified for the Group II office. Other candidates can still enter the race, according to city officials.

City commissioners will hold a public hearing Jan. 22 on an ordinance setting Jan. 31 as the deadline for candidates to qualify for the election.

The current ordinance sets the qualifying deadline as 15 days prior to the election, but fails to specify whether those days are calendar or legal days.

Blessitt speaks tonight

Arthur Blessitt, the "Minister of Sunset Strip," will speak at 8 tonight in the FSU Union Ballroom.

Arthur Blessitt is an unorthodox young minister who began preaching sermons in West Coast bars. Hippies, runaways, drug addicts and motorcycle gangs began listening to him, and he became known as the "Minister of Sunset Strip."

Blessitt carried a 105 pound, 10 foot cross 3500 miles from Los Angeles to New York to Washington to dramatically demonstrate the necessity of each Christian to take up his own cross to follow Jesus.

A dynamic speaker, Blessitt has held revivals in Africa, Ireland and South America as

well as a prayer rally at the Washington Monument in 1971. He also held rallies on Landis Green and at Campbell Stadium in 1972.

Blessitt's books are "Forty Days at the Cross," "The Manual for Jesus People," and his best-known, "Turned on to Jesus."



Sen. Gretchen Hastings said in another interview, "if student government gives the part-time student the right to vote without the right to run for office, it (SG) is leaving itself open for all kinds of legal hassles."

A few opponents contended that since part-time students do not contribute an activity fee to student government that they should not be allowed to vote.

Student Body Comptroller Dennis Filloon said that he would distribute a statement of the meaning of the student activity fee to all the senators.

Other highlights of the meeting included: 1) the appointment of an ad hoc committee to research loopholes and past alleged

violations of the finance code, 2) the amendment of two election statutes, and 3) the allocation of \$3990 to the CPE Video Center for the purchase of video equipment to be used in conjunction with a CPE credit course to be offered spring quarter.

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Editorial

Kudos to bookshop

Student Government deserves a hearty pat on the back for the job it has done with the first SG bookshop.

For too long, students have been subjected to the whims of the Bill's Union Bookstore oligopoly. If one needed a book, one had to be ready and able to pay through the nose for that book. Many student budgets were crippled for weeks once all books for the quarter had been purchased.

With the premiere of the SG Bookshop, much of this has changed. The student now has a third alternative with regard to where he is going to buy his books and how much he is going to pay for them. Plus, students now have the means to offer their books up for sale at truly reasonable prices.

During the week and a half that the Bookshop was open for business, over 5400 texts, paperbacks and pamphlets were offered up for sale. More than 3700 of these were purchased by students.

The Flambeau applauds Student Government efforts to make the financial aspects of going to school just a little bit easier. We look for the bookshop to attain only greater success next quarter and hope sincerely that such success will be matched term after term.

Be sure to register

It is with student apathy at an all-time high that citizens of Tallahassee will go to the polls Tuesday, February 19 to select two members of the city council.

It is also with greater student access to the voting booth than ever before that Tallahasseeans register their opinions next month. There is no 60-day residency requirement similar to those that may have existed in the past. There are no statutes encouraging students to vote in their home towns. There is no unrealistic age minimum of twenty-one years.

And yet the percentage of students registering and voting in this race will probably be smaller than that of the townspeople.

The reasons for not voting are good. One would expect them to be coming, as they do, from such an educated group of people. They run the gamut from "My vote doesn't count" to "I vote at home, instead."

But the facts are that your vote does count and Tallahassee, no matter how much you may like or dislike it, is now your home. It would do you good to look into the issues and the candidates of the upcoming campaign and to make an intelligent decision as to their qualifications.

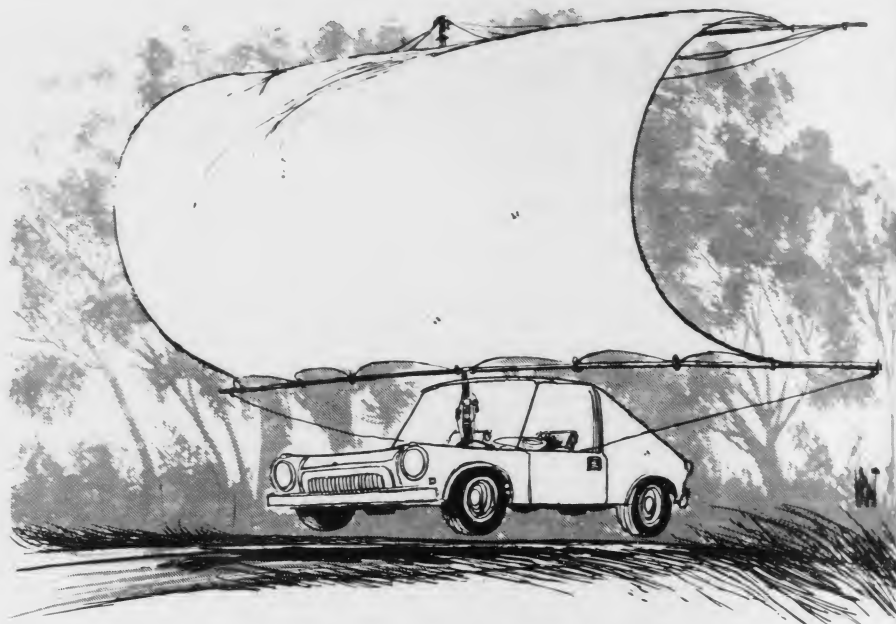
Tomorrow is the deadline for registration in the February elections. The Flambeau urges students to take the first step in the voting process by signing the books now open in City Hall.

Perhaps, the raging apathy can be quelled.

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The Black sorority today

GUEST COLUMN
By Alpha Kappa Alpha

In this space-age society, one need only look around him to see that many essentials of yesterday have lost their significance...bows and arrows have been replaced by nuclear weapon; the pony express was replaced by air mail; the horse and buggy of today is a 240Z.

Despite all of these changing factors in our society, we can delight in the fact that the Black Sorority is not losing, but, in fact, gaining significance and importance. Membership in the Greek fraternities and sororities has increased manifold over the years.

The Black sorority has been one of the motivating forces in fostering better employment opportunities and training of youth for leadership in the community, business and professional areas. Since 1965, the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority has operated a Job Corps Center in Cleveland, Ohio. Experiences and successes of the many sorority women who have achieved greatness is a very influential factor in the lives of young Black women.

That Black women aspire and achieve success in career and community service, serves as a reverberating

phenomenon that constantly pushes the Black man together.

Knowledge of our Black heritage has given all people something to be proud of, rather than something shameful or hideous. By emphasizing and living a Black life, Black sorority women have given many Blacks the new lease on life that is needed for them to improve their condition and the condition of others.

That membership in fraternities and sororities increased is evident. That Black fraternities and sororities increase their membership is possible only by offering leadership training and respect to many young Black people in this space-age society.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Tennis

Editor:

I am writing in response to the complaint about Racquettes "hogging" the tennis courts.

This is the first year that we have dropped our club status and have become the Women's Varsity tennis team. Our practice schedule has been changed several times and we have just been informed this quarter that our new schedule is 3 - 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. This has been agreed upon by the Recreation Task Force, which has been organized to take into consideration all phases of campus activity, i.e. academic, athletic, and recreational use of university facilities. The new schedule will soon be posted

(hopefully). We realize the inconvenience we have caused all other players and we hope you will bear with us at this time - especially with the amount

of construction going on at the Montgomery courts. Now that we have a definite practice schedule, we will wait till 3 p.m. to use the courts.

Most of us have early classes so that we can play in the afternoons, but I have noticed that many mornings the courts are empty and I wonder if more people could arrange to play earlier. I'm not saying you shouldn't consider coming out in the afternoons at all. In fact, it's very likely that some of the courts will be open during the reserved time. However, I do feel that, as a team, we should have first priority if we need the courts at these hours. Please be patient with us while we go through the changes and confusion of a team in its first year.

For all you Gator haters, our next home match is 11 a.m. February 22nd against a strong University of Florida

team. We'd appreciate your support.

Cathy Schmelz
Women's Varsity Tennis Team

Prisoner

Editor:

I hope this letter finds you in the best of spirits. I am so-so.

I am 39 years old, 5'9½", 189 lbs., with black hair, brown eyes. I am writing a plea to you for correspondence from people in your vicinity. I enjoy writing, and equally enjoy the tones of women, whether distant or close by. I will write to males also. Thank You.

Eddie L. Ferguson,
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Lucasville, Ohio 45648

Streaking

Editor:

I find it amusing that the Flambeau would report "streakers" incident as a misunderstanding. I believe in nudity. I might have frightened people last weekend when I jumped off the roof of the Dismal Sink in the and continued swimming.

My Swedish and my lengthy Scandinavian last year trained me to "get together" when it comes to sex. However, for the sake of public challenge is down immature and I would consider my in reporting occurrences.

I know the hard involved in putting good newspaper appreciate your and know you will the fine work.

Steve A. Manager Apt. 1. Phone 8/8-4475

Bits and pieces

Tickets from the newsroom... A Flambeau staffer reports... he won in Munchkin Records on College Ave. last week and received change for a purchase from a jar on the counter designated as contributions for NORMI - the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws.

When questioned about the incident, the cashier shrugged off the matter. This could have been an innocent incident as Munchkin might have just run out of change and dipped into the jar with the intent of repaying.

This might be the case, but at any rate it looks kind of suspicious.

As for other questionable business practices, two sources tell us of their unusual experience last weekend. Our sources were planning a jaunt out of town and pulled behind each other at the Tennessee Street Hess station in hopes of buying two tankfuls of gas.

They were solemnly told that the regular gas pump was dry, but they could buy the premium stuff. The driver of the

Fee payment termin

Today is the deadline for students to pay their health fee at the University Health Center.

Full-time students pay a health fee as part of their fee. However, part-time students and adult dependents have the option of Health Center care on a pay-or-a-fee-for-service basis.

The pre-paid health fee pays in advance for all out-of-pocket costs of x-ray, laboratory and inpatient care. For more information, call 599-4560.

Indecent exposure report

University police reported yesterday that an male exposed himself to a female student on the University Library Wednesday night.

Police responded to the complaint, but were unable to locate the alleged perpetrator, according to University Information Officer, Jim Sewell.

Meanwhile, two "streakers" were reported in the Chemistry Building Wednesday night. Witnesses reported that the streakers first appeared near the building and then proceeded along the sidewalk of the Education Building. Police have made no arrests in either this incident or the streaking involving four males.

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Bits and pieces: fuel, football, food

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first car reluctantly agreed to fill up on the more expensive gasoline. Lo and behold, however, that pump ran dry too.

Our sources heard the attendants talk about the situation for a brief time. After they huddled it was announced that there was still gas left—regular gas at that. And so regular gas began to flow from the pump the attendants had told customers was bone dry.

Such miracles can happen only in an energy crisis.

Dr. Darrell Mudra, FSU's new head football coach, is known as a man who marches to a different drummer. His uncanny ability to turn losing football teams into respectable ball clubs is well known. The secret to his success may lie in his behavior at football games. Mudra has shed the traditional sideline coach's post in favor of watching the game from the press box.

With binoculars and telephone in hand, he directs the war of the pigskin from his

vantage point in the sky.

Griddle fans at FSU are ready for something different.

ARA recently re-opened the Gold Key Room, located near the University Ballroom on the second floor of the Union. The restaurant is bathed in color following its just-completed renovation. Several interior

design students, I understand, were involved in the transformation. Each day a \$2.25 all-you-can-eat buffet is served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The new decorum, quiet atmosphere, good and abundant food and cheery waitresses make the noontime meal a delight.



GANG BUSTERS

By Tom Kirwan



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Indecent exposure reported

University police reported yesterday that an unidentified male exposed himself to a female student on the fifth floor of the Library Wednesday night.

Police responded to the complaint, but were unable to locate the alleged perpetrator, according to University Police Officer, Jim Sewell.

While, two "streakers" were reported in the vicinity of the Chemistry Building Wednesday night. Witnesses told the police that the streakers first appeared near the front steps of the building and then proceeded along the sidewalk to the Education Building.

Police have made no arrests in either this incident or in the streaking involving four males.

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Still to come are "Rhinceros" starring Zero Mostel; "Three Sisters," starring Lawrence Olivier; "Lost in the Stars," starring Brock Peters; and "Luther," starring Stacy Keach.

A matinee subscription for

these five films is \$10 (a \$5 saving), single admission standby tickets are priced at \$2.50 per ticket, when and where available, (\$1.50 per ticket saving). There are no discounts for evening performances which are priced at \$20 per subscription and \$5 per single admission standby ticket.

Subscriptions and single admission tickets may be purchased at the box office of participating theaters in your area. I.D. card is required. Performance dates are: January 21 and 22; February 4 and 5; March 11 and 12; April 8 and 9; and May 6 and 7.

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Body heat warms building

The National Geographic Society uses the heat given off by human bodies to keep its six-story office building in Washington, D.C. warm.

The building has been designed specially so that the excess heat most buildings automatically dispose of is collected and stored instead. About 75 per cent of the heat that is used to warm the building comes from the 5000 fluorescent lights which illuminate the structure.

In addition, other heat is collected from the building's machinery — particularly the computer in the center — and from the body heat given off by the 1200 employees.

Publisher revives earth mag

In the wake of the energy crisis, the "Whole Earth Catalogue" will be making another appearance on the publication scene.

Editor Stewart Brand, the creator of the back-to-nature and tool-access manual, has revealed that he will publish a new sample edition of the "Whole Earth Catalogue" sometime this spring. Brand quit publishing the catalogue back in 1971, but he says now that the interest in do-it-yourself projects, created by widespread shortages, has convinced him that new editions would be highly popular.

'Deep Throat' betrays Nixon

The secret is now out: Washington Post award-winning reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein relied on a super-secret White House source, who literally feared for his life when many of the news leaks in the Watergate case were published.

According to their new book, "All President's Men," scheduled for release in May, only Woodward knew who the secret contact was — and the contact always used a code name. The code name of the high-placed spy? "Deep Throat."

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T.V. Highlights

FRIDAY 1/18

6 p.m. — Firing Line — William F. Buckley, Jr., host.

8 p.m. — Norman Corwin — "Reunion," an old man who had fought for the South in the Battle of Gettysburg attends a reunion of survivors and remembers what really happened — to the last tragic detail.

9 p.m. — Masterpiece Theatre — "Upstairs, Downstairs" — episode two, "A Voice for the Past."

SUNDAY 1/20

7:30 p.m. — Evening at Pop's

8:30 p.m. — Religious America — "Lubavitch" presents a sensual picture of the Chabad Lubavitch community — a mystical, orthodox sect of Judaism that developed in Russia about 180 years ago.

9 p.m. — Masterpiece Theatre — "For Love of Love," episode three of "Upstairs, Downstairs."

10 p.m. — Firing Line

Lawyers Guild attempts to nullify '72 elections

(ZNS) — The National Lawyers Guild reports that it will file its suit to set aside the 1972 presidential elections within the next two weeks.

The Guild, for the past six months, has been researching hundreds of legal cases and collecting signatures in efforts to have the Nixon-Agnew election declared invalid. According to the Lawyers Guild, the suit charges that the presidential election was illegal on three separate grounds:

First, it alleges that illegal practices were used to raise money to finance the campaign. It cites the ITT gift, the dairy funds, and other corporate donations as examples of improper influence used to collect campaign money.

Second, the suit charges that the Committee for the Reelection of the President (CREEP) used illegal means to silence or sabotage its opponents — citing the plumbers units and Watergate burglars for forging letters and campaign-related break-ins.

Finally, the Guild suit contends that the administration misused government power to keep the public misinformed; the suit cites such activities as false reports made by the Pentagon during the secret bombing of Cambodia and alleged attempts by the administration to intimidate the media.

The Guild bases its suit on court actions which have been successful in overturning local elections, but which have never been tested on the national level before.

Named as defendants in the suit are President Nixon, Vice-President Ford, CREEP and dozens of private citizens, including many corporate leaders who illegally donated money to the 1972 campaign.

The suit, to be filed in a Washington, D.C. federal court, will ask that the 1972 elections be invalidated — that Nixon and Ford be removed from office — and that congress be instructed by the courts to name a new President and Vice-President.



Chinese celebrate

The Chinese Student Association and Free Chinese Association in America will sponsor a cultural exhibition at the State Room in the Union Sunday, from 1-5 p.m.

Following the exhibit will be a festive event. The Chinese New Year banquet and China Night will start at 6 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Elaborate and Chinese dishes will be served. The exhibit follows the banquet includes fashion, Chinese dance and movies.

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Jo is an adolescent who moves, rather detachedly, through this whirlpool of seaminess. She meets a black sailor, Jim, who leaves her pregnant before shipping out. Jo soon meets Geoffry, an art student and homosexual, who helps her through pregnancy.

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What's playing this weekend

"GODS AND GODS IN PIRANDELLO," part of a symposia presented by the Comparative Literature Circle. The lecturer is Olga Ragusa, Professor of Italian, Columbia University, and Editor of "Italica." Today at 10:10 a.m. in the Florida Room of the Union.

"THE INESCAPABLE DIALECTIC: Faith and Doubt in Russian Literature," part of a symposia, features William B. Edgerton, Professor of Slavic Languages and Literature, Indiana University. Today at 2:30 p.m. in the Florida Room of the Union.

"THE AMERICAN BALLET,"

A Garnet Artist Series presentation, performs Saturday in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Tickets are \$1 for students, \$2 for their spouses, and \$4 for all others.

THE CINEMA

"PHILADELPHIA STORY" — Directed by George Cukor and starring Cary Grant, Katherine Hepburn, James Stewart. This Academy Award winning comedy of manners has remained one of the most heralded of films since its release. Based on the play by Philip Barry in which Hepburn also starred. Tonight and tomorrow at 7 p.m. only in Moore Auditorium. Admission 50 cents.

"EROTIC ADVENTURES OF ZORRO" — Its plot is taken almost directly from the classic Rouben Mamoulian film, "Mark of Zorro." Tonight and tomorrow at 10 p.m. and midnight. Moore Auditorium. 75 cents.

"BETWEEN TIME AND TIMBUKTU" — This is a new film by Kurt Vonnegut. It is a blending of "Cat's Cradle" and "Welcome to the Monkeyhouse" with "Sirens of Titan" and "Happy Birthday Wanda June." The film captures Vonnegut's humor perfectly. Tonight at 7:30 and 10 p.m. in Ruby Diamond. Admission, \$1.



LOUIS CUTOLO AND CHRIS RENNOLDS in a scene from "A Taste of Honey" playing through Saturday at Conradi Theatre.

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that letter profession, and later marries her.

Nora Chester, as Helen, turned in an accomplished and confident performance. Her command of this dominant character was consistent whether the script called for a rampaging battle-axe, crashing across the stage, or an aging, embittered woman whose loneliness is intensified by her inability to accept her daughter's love.

Chris Rennolds, as Jo, also delighted the audience. The almost leisurely rapport between her and the audience makes you think that she is laughing with the audience or at the audience.

Louis Cutolo, simpering and capering through the second act, registered a convincing performance as a homosexual student. Louis' energy revitalizes this long play at a time when it otherwise may have dragged.

John Rodriguez adapts more naturally to his role, as the sailor, than the other members of the group. His characterization was alive and substantial.

Unfortunately, for John, Shelagh Delaney (the authoress) failed to establish Peter as a definite personality. This, and the fact that Schneeman didn't help in filling this structural weakness,

left Peter vague and unconvincing.

The set design, created by Sandra Burge, did justice to the production. Because the entire play occurs in the same room, Burge was free to concentrate her talents on one set.

With the exception of doors that occasionally wouldn't close and a window that nearly came out of the wall, it was well done.

Final credit for the success of the production must go to its director, MFA candidate, Paul Prece.

The final two performances of "A Taste of Honey" will be tonight and Saturday at 8:15 in the Conradi Theater, Williams.

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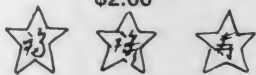
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Bus Companies Should Note Riding Psychology

Public transportation system planners should consider the psychological as well as physical problems of bus riders, say William T. Olsen and Dr. Seward Smith, of the Department of Urban and Regional Planning.

Their research shows that it is necessary for transportation planners to make concerted efforts to mold the characteristics of public transportation systems to fit the specialized requirements of immobile or disadvantaged groups.

"Planners should try to eliminate all unnecessary physical and psychological obstacles to travel," Olsen said, "thereby providing improved service to all patrons."

Olsen, an assistant professor, and Smith, a professor, conducted their research in a number of small communities located just outside Clearwater, Fla., from

October, 1970, to October, 1971. The area had never before been served by buses.

"In this area," Olsen said, "was a sizeable segment of population that fell in the middle class elderly and retired categories. A deliberate attempt was made to locate bus routes to serve these people. In addition to home interviews, on board surveys of bus riders were conducted."

Under the joint sponsorship of the Urban Mass Transportation Administration and the Florida Department of Transportation, the survey attempted to draw out the psychological reactions people have about traveling by public transportation methods as well as the ways in which these reactions vary among different kinds of people.

Those interviewed were chosen on the basis of three criteria: (1) users of the bus system; (2) non-users, but

potential customers; and (3) a balanced representation of three age groups within both categories: under 20, between 20 and 60, and over 60.

It was found, according to Olsen, that for all categories, the non-users expressed greater levels of concern. "Since non-users answered in terms of what they thought," he said, "the results seem to indicate the presence of a bias against bus transportation on the part of this group."

Results, as expected, showed that concern about injury risk, health risk and short-time pressure situations significantly increased with age.

"The only category which exhibited a significant difference in response level," Olsen said, "was the one pertaining to short-time pressure situations where poorer health respondents indicated higher concern."



TEACHER OF THE YEAR — James L. Casale, center, of Naples was Tallahassee this week to be honored by the Florida Cabinet and education. Casale, who teaches the fourth and fifth grade at Avalon Elementary School, is the first man to receive this honor. He now will compete for the National Teacher of the Year award. Casale is shown here with Commissioner of Education Floyd Christian and Florida State President Stanley Marshall at a luncheon given in his honor on campus. He was accompanied by his wife, Catherine. The Casales have two young children who also attend Avalon Elementary. Casale was chosen for his superior ability to inspire love of learning in students of all backgrounds and abilities. Christian called him "an outstanding teacher who is representative of all good teachers everywhere."

University Calendar

FRIDAY, JANUARY 18

9 a.m. Riegel Textile Corp.; Smith, Dukes, and Buckalew, CPAs; Job Interviews, Placement Center.

12:30 p.m. Muslim Student Assn., Main Lounge Conference Room

7 p.m. "Philadelphia Story," Moore Auditorium

8 p.m. Arthur Blessett, evangelist, Union Ballrooms.

7:30 p.m. Hillel Services, 240 Union

7:30 & 10 p.m. Campus Film, TBA, Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

8 p.m. IUUCF, 246 Union.

8 p.m. Hindu Prayer Group, Main Lounge Conference Room

9:30 & 11:30 p.m. Down Under Coffee House, Larry Gatlin, Entertainer, Union

10 p.m. "The Erotic Adventures of Zorro," Moore Auditorium.

8:30 p.m. Union Open Door Coffee House, United Ministries Center, Copeland & Park

9:30 & 11:30 p.m. Down Under Coffee House, Larry Gatlin, entertainer, Union

SUNDAY, JANUARY 20

3:30 p.m. Interior Design Covered Dish Supper, Seminole Reservation.

6 p.m. Chinese New Year Banquet: Union Ballrooms, (Adm. \$2.50 members, \$4.00 non-member).

6:30 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega, 021 Library

7 p.m. Latin American Club, International Club House, 930 W. Jefferson.

7:30 p.m. International Folk Dance Club, 104 Chemistry Classroom Bldg.

MONDAY, JANUARY 21

9 a.m. Hallmark Cards, Inc.; Antioch Law School; Job Interviews; Placement Center

3:30 p.m. Food Service Advisory Committee, 252 UU

4 p.m. AAUP, University Club

7:30 p.m. Home & Family Life Intermix, Union Ballrooms

8 p.m. Energy Crisis Seminar, 120 Carraway Bldg.

Basketball: FSU vs. South Florida, in Tampa.

8:30 p.m. Sounds of Life, 1246

TUESDAY, JANUARY 22

9 a.m. Citizens & Southern National Bank; North Carolina National Bank; Hartford Insurance Group; Job Interviews, Placement Center

7 & 9:30 p.m. American Cinema: "Grand Hotel," Moore Auditorium.

8:15 p.m. Faculty Recital, Albert Tipton, Opperman Music Hall.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23

8 a.m. Student Government Primary Election, W. Courtyard, Union.

9 a.m. Defense Intelligence Agency; North Carolina National Bank; Grand Union Corporation; Vanderbilt Graduate School of Management; R.J. Reynolds Co.; First National Bank of Atlanta, Job Interviews: Placement Center

10 a.m. Higher Education Symposium, Leon-Lafayette Room, Union.

11:15 a.m. Band Concert, Moore Auditorium.

3:35 p.m. Faculty Senate, Moore Auditorium.

7 & 9:30 p.m. Cinema Art: "Beauty and the Beast," Moore Auditorium.

7 p.m. Circolo Firenze, 225 Bellamy.

8 p.m. College Republicans, 246 Union.

Latin Americans Indian To Meet Sunday Republic

The Latin American Club will hold its annual general meeting Sunday, Jan. 20, at 7 p.m. in the International Club, 930 W. Jefferson St.

New officers will be elected, annual dues will be collected and amendments to the constitution will be presented to the members.

The following members have been nominated: Almodio Diazgranados, Hilda Bertran, Maria Ines Suber and Allan Sellers. Additional nominations are welcome. Call George Martinez at 575-6881 to place names in nomination.

Anyone interested in joining the Latin American Club is invited to attend the meeting.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 24

7 p.m. Gamma Sigma Sigma, Leon-Lafayette Room, Union.

7 & 9:30 p.m. Director's Showcase: "Paths of Glory," Moore Auditorium.

Basketball: FSU vs. Jacksonville University, Tully Gym.

8:15 p.m. Faculty Recital, Bruno DiCecco, Opperman Music Hall. Art Exhibit: "Poster Originals," Union Lounge Gallery (also Jan. 25 through Feb. 5).

Exhibit: Terrariums, Union Lounge Glass Cases (also Jan. 25 through Feb. 5).

8 a.m. Nursing Clinic Workshop, State Boom, Union.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 25

11 a.m. Environmental Education Workshop, Seminole Reservation

12:30 p.m. Muslim Student Association, Main Lounge Conference Room, Union

7 p.m. American Cinema: "The Big Sleep," Moore Auditorium.

7:30 & 10 p.m. Campus Film: "Siddhartha," Ruby

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The 24th anniversary of Republic Day of India is celebrated by the Association Saturday, Jan. 20, at 2:30 p.m. in the Auditorium.

8 p.m. Diamond Auditorium FSU News Club: Winter Party, Wein Clubhouse, Road and Street.

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Seminoles win Senior Bowl track title

Florida State's track team got its season off on the right foot Wednesday with a convincing triumph in the Senior Bowl Indoor Championships for the second consecutive year.

By picking up four firsts and six seconds, the Tribe accumulated 46.5 points. Auburn finished second in the seven team field with 23 points. Florida was third with 20.5 and Alabama finished fourth with 18 points.

Senior Danny Smith, who unexpectedly showed up in school last Friday, was in top-notch shape as he took first place in the 50 yard high hurdles.

His time of 6.1 seconds was well off his world record mark of 5.3, but nevertheless, it qualified him for the March NCAA Indoor Championships in Detroit.

Smith's 5.4 seconds in the



JOEL GARREN — 440 winner

50 yard dash was good for a second place finish behind Auburn's Cliff Outlin who posted a time of 5.2. Outlin was the National Junior College Champ last year.

The Seminoles' other first places came from Osborne Brown in the shot put with a heave of 53 feet, five inches; Joel Garren with a 50.6 in the 440; and Bobby Brooks and Bobby Burr tying in the two

mile run at 9:04.5.

The Tribe's mile relay team finished second, .02 seconds behind Southwestern Louisiana

for one of its second place finishes.

Other second place honors went to Rudy Falana in the

long jump, Jeff Nedimyer in the high jump, Del Ramers in the mile, and Tyrone Frederick in the 1000 yard run.

Florida State leaves Friday for the Southeastern USTFF Championships in Jackson, Miss. The meet will not be scored as a team meet, but the Tribe will be shooting for individual spots in the NCAA Championships.

Basketball Schedule

SUNDAY, JANUARY 20th

1:30	Court 1	Tiny Tekes	vs.	Bogey Men
	Court 2	Perverted Midgets	vs.	Raechel's Rascals
	Court 3	Young Lust	vs.	Dolphins
2:30	Court 1	J-Rots	vs.	Pauli Partons
	Court 2	Who Knows	vs.	P.R.'I
	Court 3	Brotherhood	vs.	Gunners
3:30	Court 1	B.C.M.	vs.	Green Machine
	Court 2	C.B.A.S.	vs.	We Don't Care
	Court 3	The Gnomes	vs.	Marxists
4:30	Court 1	Big Gang	vs.	East Side Comedy

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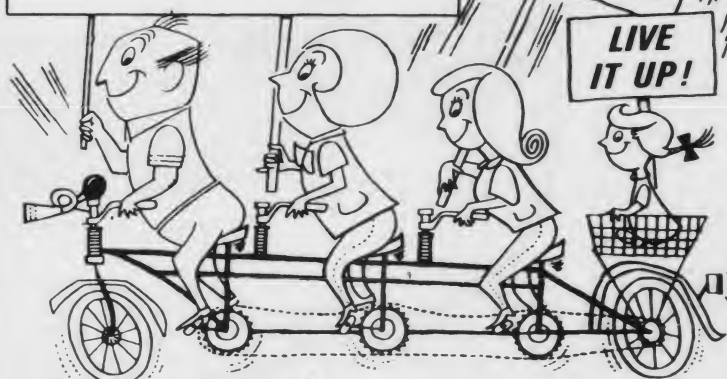


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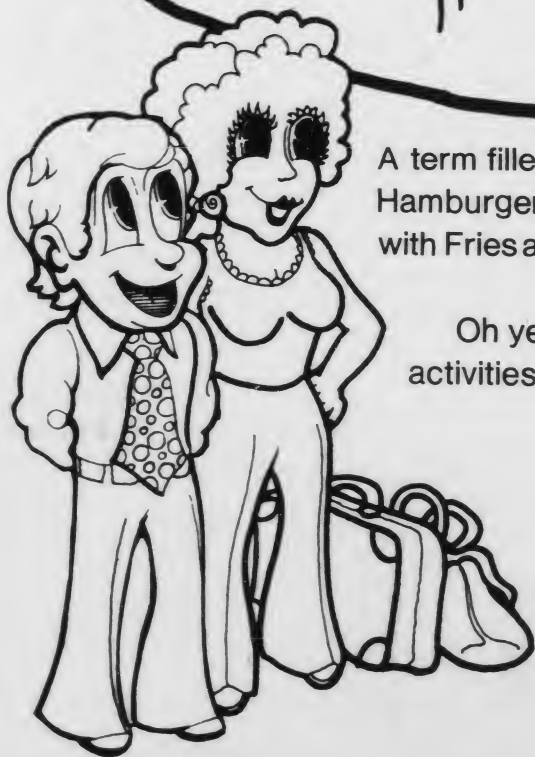
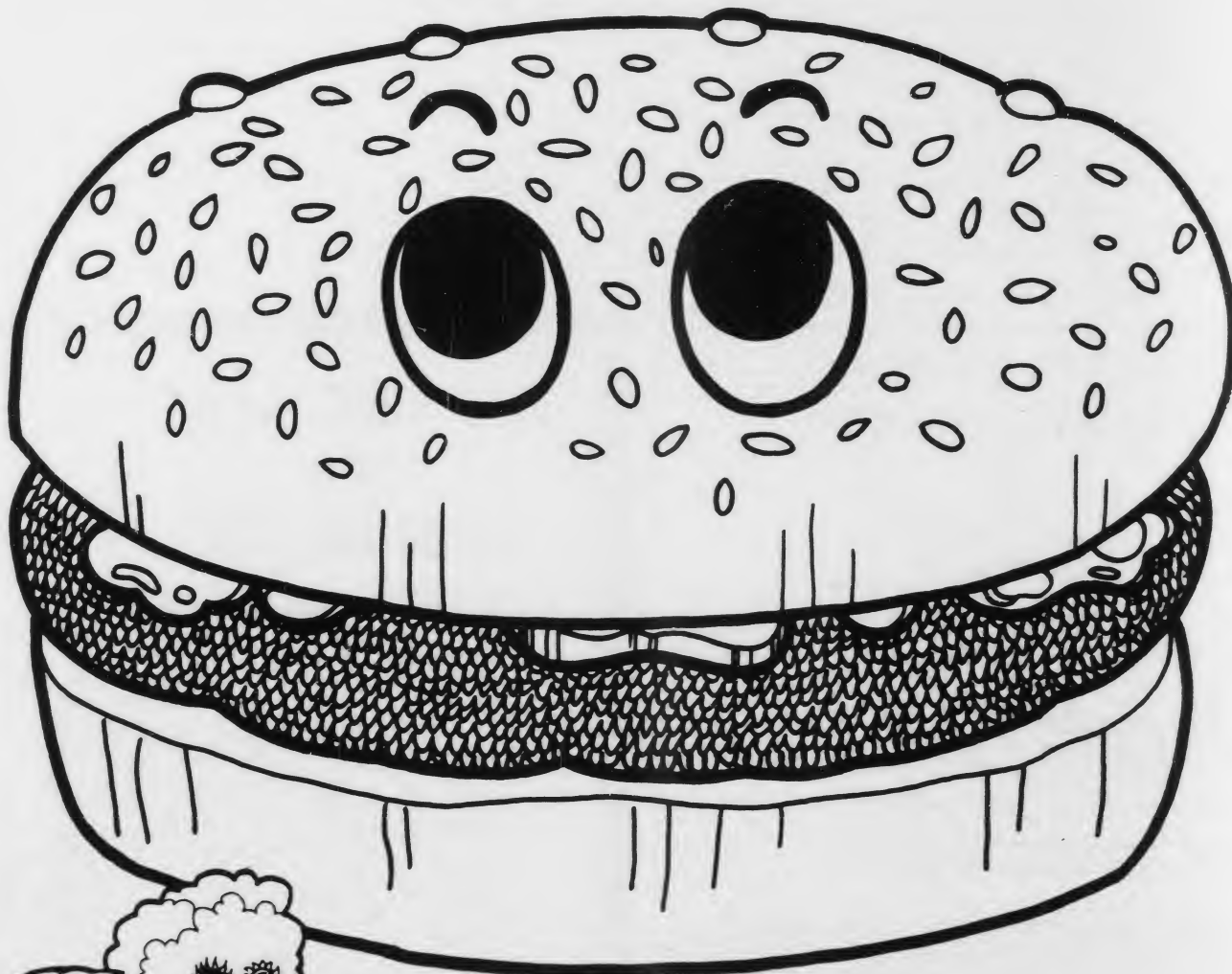


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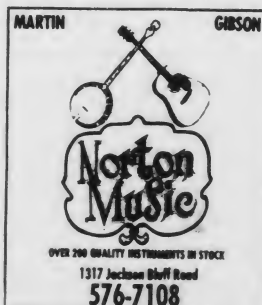
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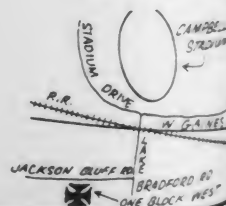
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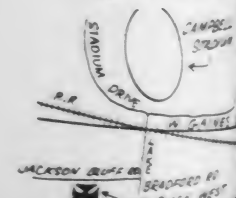
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Group gears up to push impeachment proceedings

BY CLARE RAULERSON

Fighting "misconceptions and fears" about the impeachment process, the FSU Students' Impeach Nixon Committee (SINC) has been distributing information about impeachment proceedings at the Capitol and shopping malls.

"These misconceptions and fears as to the exact nature of the impeachment process are the biggest obstacle in the way of accomplishing some positive action in the Tallahassee Community," said SINC member Neal Friedman.

"Our goals are simple," said Friedman. "To get out to people on the street and encourage them to write their congressional representatives and urge them not to back down on this issue; the most important civil liberties issue of a lifetime."

"The question for the American people is: will President Nixon operate above the law or will the law of the land apply to everyone?"

Working in conjunction with the Leon County Impeach Nixon Group, the AFL-CIO and the ACLU, SINC plans seminars, workshops and debates on impeachment for the Tallahassee community.

SINC members are "encouraging citizens of Leon County to commit themselves and write their representative, Don Fuqua, expressing their position on impeachment."

"We are not asking for Nixon's conviction," said Friedman. "We merely ask that the House pass the impeachment issue and that Nixon is brought to trial before the Senate so that the

nature of his offenses, if any, and his guilt or innocence may be determined."

In order for President Nixon to stand trial before the Senate, he must first be impeached by a majority of House representatives. Like ~~and~~ indictment, impeachment only begins the trial. A two-thirds vote is then required from the Senate members for a conviction, and the removal of a president from office.

"We seek impeachment so that another president will not be able to say that 'they all do it,'" said Friedman.

The FSU Students' Impeach Nixon Committee meets every Tuesday night at 8 in 225 Bellamy, where they hear and discuss possible action in the community.

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Aftermath of brawl

ATO plans action

BY BRUCE RABEN

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity has taken preliminary steps to file charges against four football players involved in the fraternity-football fracas last week.

"We met with the state attorney's office Friday afternoon and the preliminary steps have been taken," spokesman Paul Lokey confirmed Sunday.

Members of the fraternity told the Flambeau last Wednesday that no charges would be filed. Lokey insists, however, that the fraternity had planned to file charges all along.

"We are now waiting for the university to complete its investigation before we can file any definite charges," Lokey said.

Cases reported to the state attorney's office require an investigation by the state before final charges can be made. This procedure normally takes about two weeks.

Athletic Director John Bridgers was somewhat surprised at the charges. "I was told by the fraternity that they wanted to forget this whole thing as soon as possible. It seems as if they want all the headlines they can get."

Lokey disagrees that a tentative settlement was ever reached as was reported earlier in the week by statements from Bridgers and Campus Security Information Director Jim Sewell.

Lokey said, "Bridgers, Sewell and graduate assistant coach Mike Conlin had a meeting with our President Joe Sanfilippo and told him an apology would be made by Bridgers on behalf of the football team. But no agreement was made and we had planned to file charges all

along."

"We don't want to hurt the football team," said Lokey. "We just want to get the 10 or 15 guys that caused the trouble."

Bridgers said he doesn't think the fraternity has much of a suit. He also said that he thought the players would have solid grounds for a suit if it was necessary.

The incident started when the tires of a car parked in front of the ATO house were deflated. A fight occurred at the house three nights later and two fraternity members, Robin Szabo and David Faulk, were treated at the Health Center and released.

Bridgers said late last week that no disciplinary action would be taken against the players who were involved. "They acted as individuals," Bridgers said, "and not as an organized group of football players."

However, in the apology note sent by Bridgers to the fraternity, he apologized on behalf of the football team.

The charges filed could not be verified because of the legal nature involved. An anonymous informer said that four charges of assault and battery have been filed by Szabo and Faulk, and a charge of trespassing with malicious intent by the fraternity as a whole has also been placed.

Fate of sick pay hinges on Mautz

FSU personnel may lose hundreds of dollars in accumulated sick leave pay if Robert Mautz, chancellor of the State University System, enforces his interpretation of a new Florida law.

The legislature passed a statute which "permits terminal pay for sick leave equal to one-eighth of all unused sick leave credit accumulated" prior to Oct. 1, 1973.

"The statute was intended as an 'incentive' to prevent professors from taking their sick leave," according to Daisy Parker Flory, Dean of Faculties at FSU. "At the time of retirement, the professors would receive one-eighth of their accumulated sick leave."

"Mautz, however, has directed that sick leave accrual may be claimed by faculty members only for the period for which 'existence of auditable sick leave records' may be certified.

According to Flory, no official records were kept of sick leave accumulation until late in the 60's. "Consequently, many FSU employees stand to lose a great deal of money if the chancellor's interpretation of the law stands," she said.

"This is just another step toward punching a time clock at the university," said Flory. "The job of a professor cannot be equated with a person who works from 8-5 each day."

President Stanley Marshall discussed with the Chancellor his directive concerning what may be accepted as "auditable records," and Mautz has agreed to reconsider the matter.



LOOKERS PEER into the depths of Big Dismal sink Sunday as divers search for the body of 19-year-old Steve Knoblock. Knoblock's body was recovered by mid-afternoon.

Student drowns at sink

BY LORI GOODMAN

Leon County Sheriff's Department divers recovered the body of FSU freshman Steve Knoblock, who disappeared late Friday into the 85-foot-deep waters of Big Dismal Sink.

Knoblock had been with a group of about 10 students of FSU's Kellum Hall who were having a party at the sinkhole in the Ochlockonee National Forest eight miles south of Tallahassee.

Witnesses said the party had just begun when Knoblock, despite warnings from friends, tried to climb a rope attached to a towering pine whose branches extend over the sinkhole. The victim swung out over the water once, returned to shore. On his second swing, he failed to alight on the bank and was left dangling some 40 feet above the black water.

His friends watched with horror. Knoblock clutched desperately to the rope.

He all started shouting instructions," said Brad Whitmore, who witnessed the

Knoblock managed to hold on for awhile, apparently tired and lost his grip.

According to Pat Melby, another Kellum Hall resident, "Steve yelled 'I can't hold on any longer' and then we heard the splash — nothing more."

The 190-pound, 18-year-old student from Dunwoody, Ga., appeared to have hit the water cleanly. Friends Sid Morrison and Gary Goldacker immediately dove in to try to help him, but Knoblock apparently never surfaced.

Goldacker and Morrison were in the water for approximately a half hour, but darkness and fog hampered their search. It was later learned Goldacker severely sprained his back in the dive, and he was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Hospital for treatment.

Police arrived about an hour after Knoblock disappeared, but to no avail. Teams of divers resumed searching during daylight hours Saturday and continued Sunday until the body was found at 2:55 p.m.

Several witnesses to Knoblock's fall say they had tried to discourage his swinging out over the sinkhole, but he persisted because of "his incurable spirit of adventure."

Big Dismal Sink has been the site of several drownings in recent years, but the victims were usually divers trapped in the intricate maze of underwater caves and debris.

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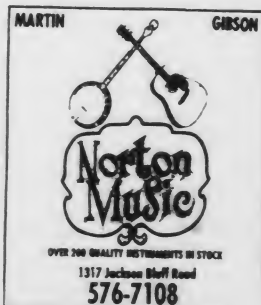
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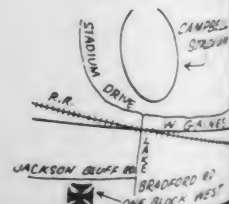
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Group gears up to push impeachment proceedings

BY CLARE RAULERSON

"misconceptions and fears" about the impeachment process. The FSU Students' Impeach Nixon Committee (SINC) has been distributing information about impeachment proceedings at the Capitol and shopping malls.

"These misconceptions and fears as to the exact nature of the impeachment process are the biggest obstacle in the way of accomplishing some positive action in the Tallahassee community," said SINC member Neal Friedman.

"Our goals are simple," said Friedman. "To get out to people in the street and encourage them to write their congressional representatives and urge them not to back down on this issue; the most important civil liberties issue of a lifetime."

"The question for the American people is: will President Nixon operate above the law or will the law of the land apply to everyone?"

Working in conjunction with the Leon County Impeach Nixon Group, the AFL-CIO and the ACLU, SINC plans seminars, workshops and debates on impeachment for the Tallahassee community.

SINC members are "encouraging citizens of Leon County to commit themselves and write their representative, Don Fuqua, expressing their position on impeachment."

"We are not asking for Nixon's conviction," said Friedman. "We merely ask that the House pass the impeachment issue and that Nixon is brought to trial before the Senate so that the

nature of his offenses, if any, and his guilt or innocence may be determined."

In order for President Nixon to stand trial before the Senate, he must first be impeached by a majority of House representatives. Like ~~and~~ indictment, impeachment only begins the trial. A two-thirds vote is then required from the Senate members for a conviction, and the removal of a president from office.

"We seek impeachment so that another president will not be able to say that 'they all do it,'" said Friedman.

The FSU Students' Impeach Nixon Committee meets every Tuesday night at 8 in 225 Bellamy, where they hear and discuss possible action in the community.

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Aftermath of brawl

ATO plans action

BY BRUCE RABEN

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity has taken preliminary steps to file charges against four football players involved in the fraternity-football fracas last week.

"We met with the state attorney's office Friday afternoon and the preliminary steps have been taken," spokesman Paul Lokey confirmed Sunday.

Members of the fraternity told the Flambeau last Wednesday that no charges would be filed. Lokey insists, however, that the fraternity had planned to file charges all along.

"We are now waiting for the university to complete its investigation before we can file any definite charges," Lokey said.

Cases reported to the state attorney's office require an investigation by the state before final charges can be made. This procedure normally takes about two weeks.

Athletic Director John Bridgers was somewhat surprised at the charges. "I was told by the fraternity that they wanted to forget this whole thing as soon as possible. It seems as if they want all the headlines they can get."

Lokey disagrees that a tentative settlement was ever reached as was reported earlier in the week by statements from Bridgers and Campus Security Information Director Jim Sewell.

Lokey said, "Bridgers, Sewell and graduate assistant coach Mike Conlin had a meeting with our President Joe Sanfilippo and told him an apology would be made by Bridgers on behalf of the football team. But no agreement was made and we had planned to file charges all

along."

"We don't want to hurt the football team," said Lokey. "We just want to get the 10 or 15 guys that caused the trouble."

Bridgers said he doesn't think the fraternity has much of a suit. He also said that he thought the players would have solid grounds for a suit if it was necessary.

The incident started when the tires of a car parked in front of the ATO house were deflated. A fight occurred at the house three nights later and two fraternity members, Robin Szabo and David Faulk, were treated at the Health Center and released.

Bridgers said late last week that no disciplinary action would be taken against the players who were involved. "They acted as individuals," Bridgers said, "and not as an organized group of football players."

However, in the apology note sent by Bridgers to the fraternity, he apologized on behalf of the football team.

The charges filed could not be verified because of the legal nature involved. An anonymous informer said that four charges of assault and battery have been filed by Szabo and Faulk, and a charge of trespassing with malicious intent by the fraternity as a whole has also been placed.

Fate of sick pay hinges on Mautz

FSU personnel may lose hundreds of dollars in accumulated sick leave pay if Robert Mautz, chancellor of the State University System, enforces his interpretation of a new Florida law.

The legislature passed a statute which "permits terminal pay for sick leave equal to one-eighth of all unused sick leave credit accumulated" prior to Oct. 1, 1973.

"The statute was intended as an 'incentive' to prevent professors from taking their sick leave," according to Daisy Parker Flory, Dean of Faculties at FSU. "At the time of retirement, the professors would receive one-eighth of their accumulated sick leave."

"Mautz, however, has directed that sick leave accrual may be claimed by faculty members only for the period for which 'existence of auditable sick leave records' may be certified."

According to Flory, no official records were kept of sick leave accumulation until late in the 60's. "Consequently, many FSU employees stand to lose a great deal of money if the chancellor's interpretation of the law stands," she said.

"This is just another step toward punching a time clock at the university," said Flory. "The job of a professor cannot be equated with a person who works from 8-5 each day."

President Stanley Marshall discussed with the Chancellor his directive concerning what may be accepted as "auditable records," and Mautz has agreed to reconsider the matter.



ONLOOKERS PEER into the depths of Big Dismal sink Sunday as divers search for the body of 19-year-old Steve Knoblock. Knoblock's body was recovered by mid-afternoon.

Student drowns at sink

BY LORI GOODMAN

Leon County Sheriff's Department divers recovered the body of FSU freshman Steve Knoblock, who disappeared late Friday into the 85-foot-deep waters of Big Dismal Sink.

Knoblock had been with a group of about 10 students of FSU's Kellum Hall who were having a party at the sinkhole in the Apalachicola National Forest eight miles south of Tallahassee.

Witnesses said the party had just begun when Knoblock, despite warnings from friends, tried to swing on a rope attached to a towering pine whose branches extend over the sinkhole. The victim swung out over the water once, returned to shore. On his second swing, he failed to alight on the bank and was left dangling some 40 feet above the black water.

His friends watched with horror. Knoblock clutched desperately to the rope.

All started shouting instructions," said Brad Whitmore, who witnessed the

Knoblock managed to hold on for awhile, apparently tired and lost his grip.

According to Pat Melby, another Kellum Hall resident, "Steve yelled 'I can't hold on any longer' and then we heard the splash — nothing more."

The 190-pound, 18-year-old student from Dunwoody, Ga., appeared to have hit the water cleanly. Friends Sid Morrison and Gary Goldacker immediately dove in to try to help him, but Knoblock apparently never surfaced.

Goldacker and Morrison were in the water for approximately a half hour, but darkness and fog hampered their search. It was later learned Goldacker severely sprained his back in the dive, and he was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Hospital for treatment.

Police arrived about an hour after Knoblock disappeared, but to no avail. Teams of divers resumed searching during daylight hours Saturday and continued Sunday until the body was found at 2:55 p.m.

Several witnesses to Knoblock's fall say they had tried to discourage his swinging out over the sinkhole, but he persisted because of "his incurable spirit of adventure."

Big Dismal Sink has been the site of several drownings in recent years, but the victims were usually divers trapped in the intricate maze of underwater caves and debris.

UPI
World/Nation/State**Energy backlash
causes disbelief**

WASHINGTON—An energy crisis backlash against the oil industry will push Congress into passing a windfall profits ban and other industry controls, Rep. Paul Rogers, D-Fla., predicted Sunday.

"I think without question a backlash has already developed," Rogers said. "It's not just Congress, it's the people. I was amazed at the sentiment at home. People simply don't believe there's a shortage. They don't believe it."

The Emergency Energy Bill which faltered in the closing hours of the last session of Congress and is awaiting the lawmakers as they return this week, contains a provision authorizing the president to hold oil industry profits where they were in recent years so the industry can't cash in on the energy pinch.

That provision triggered a successful filibuster, but the amendment is still alive in the final conference report which both houses will start to vote on again in the new session.

The bill also carries for controls to better let the government know how much oil is on hand and what the industry's capacity is.

Asked in an interview what he thought the mood of Congress would be, Rogers said: "We're the ones on the house side who put in this requirement for proper inventories and windfall profits. I think you're going to see it carried through."

"Certainly it is an untenable position for this government to be in not knowing what our reserves are...and that's why there should be a proper accounting of our reserves, proper inventorying of our reserves, refinery capacity, movement and so forth."

**Turnpike becomes
refuge for drivers**

A short spin on the turnpike was the order of the day for many Florida motorists Sunday, even if it meant a detour from the beach or TV football.

The explanation was simple: The 266-mile-long stretch of road was one of the few places in south and central Florida where a driver could be assured of gas.

After more than a month of "gasless" Sundays, the Turnpike became a last refuge for the fuel-hungry, with most gas stations off the turnpike shut down to spread their January fuel allotment.

"We're getting people coming on the Turnpike, driving five miles to the next gas station, and then getting off at the next exit," said a spokesman for the Florida Highway Patrol at the Turnpike's West Palm Beach entrance.

Traffic was a little heavier than usual in some spots, but the real jams were around the filling stations whose economic woes were somewhat alleviated when Gov. Askew last week permitted Sunday gas sales on the Turnpike.

Askew said the move was necessary to help the ailing Florida tourist industry, which has been reporting a decline in business since the energy crisis began to hurt earlier this month.

**Survey to be conducted on
drug use on FSU campus**

BY RAY REYNOLDS

A survey will be conducted Tuesday and Wednesday of next week to determine the extent of drug use on the FSU campus.

The survey at FSU is part of a canvass of Leon and seven other counties aimed at identifying the need for drug abuse rehabilitation programs in the Big Bend area.

The project is being conducted by the Apalachee Community Mental Health Services (ACMHS) drug abuse program under a grant from the National Institute of Mental Health. Personnel from ACMHS will be located in various positions to get a random sampling of the extent of drug use at FSU.

Participation in the poll is strictly voluntary. Students, staff and faculty will be asked to indicate their past or present experience with a variety of drugs ranging from tranquilizers to marijuana, according to Research Associate Karen Kruglick.

Those to be surveyed will be chosen at random, Kruglick said. Respondents' names will not be used on the survey form and they will be assured of anonymity, she said.

"All information is confidential and will be used by our staff only to procure funds for drug rehabilitation services. This data will not be released to any unauthorized person or agency," Kruglick said. "The university administration will receive only a composite of the findings."

Students will be asked to fill out a form at the location if time permits. Otherwise, a self-addressed, stamped envelope will be provided in which to return the survey form.

The survey will be conducted Tuesday and Wednesday, and the form will take about 10 to 15 minutes to complete.

Persons conducting the survey will be located in the vicinity of the Union Arcade,

the lobby of Tully Gym, Education, Bellamy, Fine Arts, Chemistry and Williams Buildings, the library and the Mecca.

The overall survey includes a random sampling of drug use in communities and in schools. Known drug users and community agencies who have contact with drug users will also be contacted.

If the mental health services center is successful in getting the \$500,000 grant, programs in existence will receive continuous funding and new programs will be developed. All of these programs will be coordinated by ACMHS and

will be available to all residents of the eight counties.

The counties served by ACMHS include Leon, Franklin, Gadsden, Jefferson, Liberty, Madison, Taylor and Wakulla.

An effort is also underway in the eight-county area to raise contributions toward the \$50,000 in local matching funds which will be required.

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PRESIDENTIAL CONTENDERS David Aronofsky and Jan Pietrzyk campaign for upcoming Student Government Primary.

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"President Marshall is weak in one area; that of fiscal management," said Aronofsky. "No one has had the nerve to explore where the money has gone."

Aronofsky intends to call for a university-wide audit which will give a "dollar-by-dollar account of where the university money is being wasted."

If the audit proves that financial mismanagement does exist, Aronofsky plans to present the facts to the state legislature and have irregularities "cleared up by the law."

Envisioning an upcoming tuition increase, Aronofsky will form a "strong student lobby at the legislature" to protect student interests.

Aronofsky's running mate,

Jan Pietrzyk, who has previous lobbying experience, will head the student lobby effort.

Pietrzyk actively participated in the veteran's legislative lobbying last spring, which resulted in the passage of a 60-day tuition deferment for veterans.

Aronofsky is in favor of a major intercollegiate athletic program, but said that the operating expenses of the program should be financed by alumni and other interested outside sources.

In addition to continued support of the Flambeau, Aronofsky will seek the permanent establishment of a student book co-op. He further pledged that no Student Government will have their budgets cut.

"We have supporters from virtually every academic program on this campus," said Aronofsky. "Because of this we plan to co-sponsor programs and service projects with different interest groups on campus; such as the Inter-fraternity Council and Panhellenic."

The Grass-Roots Reformation Party also supports the referendum to enfranchise part-time students, which was sponsored by Pietrzyk in Student Senate,

because "part-time students are subject to the Student Government laws and constitution, just like everyone."

"Basically, Jan and I have been interested in Student Government for eight months

and we see some of the most disgusting waste of potential, in the monster known as

Student Government, to the point of either having to make a commitment of getting out or using the legitimacy of

Student Government to implement our ideas and refocus the direction in which we think Student Government has to go," said Aronofsky.

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Editorial

The pimple must pop

In a recent column, William F. Buckley, glamour-boy of the right wing press, wrote concerning the "four" faces of President Nixon. Buckley contended that Nixon's "fourth face" was his real one; it is a face that expresses a deep desire to resign and unload a heavy personal burden on one hand, but the desire to stay in office with the thought that his resignation would cause untold destitution to the democratic system.

This is the epitome of naivete, and Buckley's opinion shows how Nixon's actions of the last two weeks have left his supporters "grabbing for air" in an effort to justify the President.

Though Nixon's face does express the wear-and-tear of the whole Watergate affair, his basic desire of be President and hold the power that comes with the office still shows through. His interpretations of what the laws define as "presidential authority" are something less than democratic, however.

It is obvious that his efforts to reveal everything he knows about Watergate and other scandals have ended. Nixon seems more content than ever to hide behind of wall created by the stature of his office. The "bricks" in that wall are beginning to fall out, however.

The majority of the public is suspicious, if not downright angry at the man; even Republican congressmen are hoping for a change; and the evidence in both courtroom and committee hall is getting too noxious to stand. It is also obvious that Nixon, the man, will never give up his position.

The conclusion is obvious. We have got to pop this festering pimple. Impeachment, now more than ever.

-DF

Is the crisis real?

Is the oil crisis real?

That is a question, that with increasing intensity, is being asked by Americans of their leaders and oil company brass.

The question has not been answered. It has, instead, been met with a boring, bewildering and essentially pointless set of statistics, charts and patriotic homelectics. The people, however, are apparently not quite that easy to sucker.

Congressmen across the nation report that constituents are puzzled and angry about the crisis and sense that oil companies are not telling all they know. Senator Frank Church says there is good reason for such suspicions and reports that facts will surface within a few weeks that will prove that big oil is playing politics with the crisis.

Congressman Paul Rogers of Florida expects Congress, upon resumption of business, to pass legislation restricting oil company profits to levels of the past few years. The move is designed to keep oil companies from reaping larger profits from a tight petroleum market.

The action by Congress may be too little too late, but it is becoming increasingly clear that the oil industry is more interested in its own pocket book than the welfare of the nation. Such legislative action may, in the near future, become a necessity, in curbing the greed of big business at the expense of the commonweal.

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"WHAT, ME WORRY?"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Students lambast players

Hopeful

Editor:

As so far as the dispute between football players and their friends and the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity is concerned, I hope the agreement that was reached or any future accord would effect such a resolution so as to leave a minimum of malice and a maximum of good will among aggrieved persons. However, a few points seem to be pertinent that all could benefit from being reminded of, or introduced to, in case they don't know.

If any of the news reports heard from the fracas and its alleged cause be true, it would seem that judgements made by some individuals were less than those many would deem acceptable by college students or persons of the age of those individuals. It would still seem to hold that one should not "jump to conclusions" or "take the law into one's own hands." This seems to be especially true in a case like this.

I am quite sure that those who participated are having second thoughts on

the necessity or validity of their actions. This is especially true among football players involved, who certainly have more than their share of troubles already.

I am also sure that if an Alpha Tau Omega member did commit or encourage those allegedly vandalous acts, that his conscience and inner-being must be enraged as he set the stage for problems and inconvenience among his brothers.

It is clear that, regardless of who was at fault and the fact that the person who committed the initial vandalous act may be never known, the student relations among various groups in attendance at FSU will suffer if such incidents proliferate or cause concern.

Hopefully, the future will find those tempted for revenge or those feeling an urge to pull a prank willing to think of whether someone will be hurt or the appropriateness of causing grief and inconvenience upon those innocent of a dispute or misunderstanding.

Ollie Lee Taylor

Let's hear it

Editor:

Let's hear it for the mighty Seminole football team. They finally won something, even if it was against a numerically and probably physically inferior foe, the ATO fraternity. Could it be that this laughable collection of goons have so much pent up frustration resulting from their constant failure in the athletic arena that they feel it justifiable to assault other students?

I am an independent, and support neither jocks

nor Greeks, but as an outsider, I can see a tit-for-tat chain of events. The football team was a collective joke incarnate, and their won-loss record was the punch line (a mighty expensive joke).

"Whether you win or lose, be a good sport" has been an adage of sportsmen for quite some time. The Seminole football team (or whatever they really are) exhibited in grandiose fashion what kind of sports they are. When the football team's 30-man special unit takes position in your front yard, look out! When the football team's joke of a record was reciprocated by letting the air (which is free) out of a car tire (the campus joke on the team), the jocks showed everyone where their heads were at. Does 30 jocks versus 10 fraters exemplify the current American ethic and attitude toward power?

Maybe the NCAA will give FSU football a handicap and allow thirty players on the field at one time next season. Maybe then, they can win a game (or at least tie one), thereby pacifying the team and allowing the members of the academic community to breathe easier.

Phil Patterson

Fine example

Editor:

Well, our football team has a fine example to follow. They could be a good example to the audience and Eastwood saying, "This is a 44 caliber Magnum revolver, the most powerful handgun in the world," the student body here is what you get.

Tuesday night's at the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house, a fine example of a great football team earned its image.

With all the money has been poured into this program, you would think that there would be some human qualities in these players. But not. How much money they expect us to give these animals and keepers?

Good luck Mudra. You're need it

Name

Congrats

Editor:

I would like to congratulate the football team on their victory of 1974. They were tremendous. "Whipped 'em," smashing performance indicates that the momentum have your favor. Don't now, Fighting Sem go all the way.

If you have been drumming up excitement for your next encounter, may I say that there are plenty of filthy, long-haired around here that good stompin'.

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(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is just a pale imitation of the former self. His column reviewing off-campus films will be a regular weekly feature.)

Clint Eastwood again plays "Dirty Harry" Callahan in "Magnum Force," playing until Feb. 1 at the Florida Theater downtown. "Magnum Force" is a sequel to the excellent but violent Don Segal-directed "Dirty Harry" which will be playing on campus later this quarter. "Magnum Force" is also characterized by violence as

Cinema Views

By JOE SICLARI

Callahan is assigned to find a vigilante killer who is covering the San Francisco hills with the bodies of racketeers, hit-men, and other similar types. The killer turns out to be a "Death Squad" unofficially organized within the SFPD.

While characterization and mood were strong points in "Dirty Harry," this film holds interest only with its excitement. From the opening shot of a gun aimed at the audience and Eastwood saying, "This is a 44 caliber Magnum revolver, the most powerful handgun in the world," the turned them loose. One is what you get.

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is just a pale image of his former self. His sensitivity in "Dirty Harry" has turned into indifference and impatience and his dedication to justice has turned into a desire to get the job done quickly. He is not quite the same.

Hal Holbrook as Callahan's Lieutenant tries at the beginning to be a strong-willed liberal but ends as a cardboard bleeding-heart turned vigilante.

Despite these offenses, "Magnum Force" will keep you seated. Callahan piloting a loaded jet airliner while trying

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McKuen talks on love

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In just five years, six of McKuen's books of poetry, "Stanyan Street and Other Sorrows", "Listen to the

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Cinema Views

By JOE SICLARI

Callahan is assigned to find a killer who is covering his tracks in the San Francisco hills with the help of racketeers, hit-men, and other similar types. The film turns out to be a "Death Wish" unofficially organized by the SFPD.

While characterization and plot were strong points in "Dirty Harry," this film holds interest only with its action. From the opening of a gun aimed at the back of a man's head, the film is a 44 caliber Magnum of action and that's all you get.

It's all you get but it should be enough for an enjoyable entertainment.

Callahan's Harry Callahan

to stop an air hijacking, and numerous assassinations in cars, pools and beds are all quickly paced and hold interest.

Overall, "Magnum Force" is worth seeing but do not expect another "Dirty Harry."

To all film buffs, there is a new theater in town that is running general interest movies. The old X-Rated French Quarter Petite Cinema is now running old Hollywood Classics films.

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Brahmans stun Tribe cager in overtime, 95-94

BY DAVE BEDINGFIELD

A fired up University of South Florida team surprised Florida State 95-94 in overtime Saturday night in what can be termed only as a stunning upset.

The Seminoles went into the game with an impressive 11-4 record, which includes victories over Memphis State, Clemson, VPI, and several other strong clubs.

South Florida was coming

off a loss to Florida A&M, its fourth loss in its last five outings, and eighth loss in its first fourteen games.

FSU blew a fifteen point first half lead, a four point lead in the overtime period, and lost the last rebound of the game out of bounds with five seconds remaining to hand South Florida the victory.

Art Jones, a 6-4 senior, popped in a five foot jumper

from the baseline at the buzzer to win it and hand the Seminoles their fifth defeat of the season.

Jack James had missed the last of a one and one free throw situation, and the 'Noles had the rebound and apparently the victory, but the

ball was lost out of bounds to the Brahmans.

The ball was passed in to Jones on the baseline, and he put home the short jumper to give USF its winning edge.

"We made three mistakes in the last 12 seconds, and when you do that in a tight ball game

you're going to get an obviously

"They're not as good as we are," the unhappy Seminoles said. "We just can't seem to prosper."

South Florida had a game in overtime when James hit a jumper at the top of the key to tie the game.

Mudra signs two

New Florida State Head football coach Darrell Mudra announced the signing of two top notch junior college players Friday and said, "We think these two young men have a good chance of starting this fall."

The two outstanding California JC products are quarterback Steve Myer, a junior college All-American,

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and defensive back Willie Matson.

Myer, 6-2 and 190 pounds, passed for 3,643 yards during his two year career and has been called the "finest dropback passer to come out of the area in years."

Matson, a high hurdler in high school, has been clocked at 4.5 for the 40-yard dash and led the California junior colleges in interception as a freshman.

Badminton tourney

Any person wishing to enter the Women's Intramural Badminton Tournament is asked to meet January 22 (Tus.) at 5 p.m. in Room 206 Tully Gym.

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8:30	Court 1	Cunning Linguists vs. Judges
	Court 2	Frenchtown Five vs. Advocates
	Court 3	Line Shots vs. Delta Sigma Pi I
9:30	Court 1	Delta Sigma Pi II vs. Welfare Bums
	Court 2	Lake Worth Loadies vs. Planters
	Court 3	Daisies vs. Outcasts

Tribe swimmers beat Georgia handily, 80-33

The Florida State swimming team, competing in its last home meet of the season, defeated Georgia 80-33 Saturday at the Union Pool.

The Seminoles won seven of the first eight events in the meet, as they ran away from the Bulldogs early.

Cliff Schlak and Steve Meisel led the 'Nole swimmers. Schlak won the 200 yard Individual Medley and the 500

yard freestyle, with Meisel finishing second in both the 1000 freestyle and the 500 freestyle.

Florida State dominated the diving competition with Jeff Bauer and Larry Shoeman leading the way.

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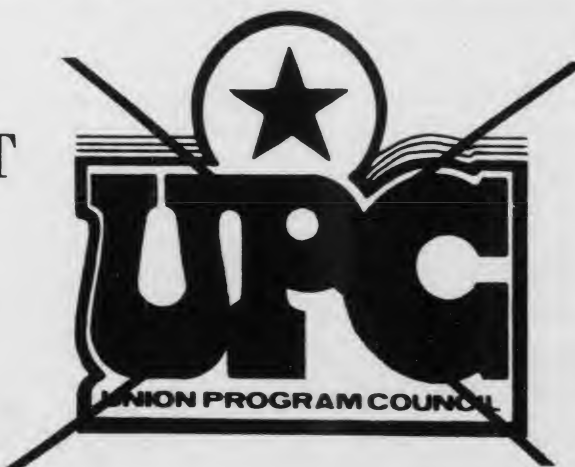
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The three members who had been dismissed from the "Science Ed. Five" which filed grievances against him last year.

The American Federation of Teachers (AFT) praised Dean Philip Fordyce for having the "courage" to admit administrative errors and take corrective action to restore fair treatment to these faculty.

Controversy

BY DAVE TUTTLE

A highly controversial referendum which part-time students to vote in Student Government is adding heat to the upcoming SG primary.

If passed, the amendment would allow the part-time students to vote in the run-off; a possibility which could be added to the outcome.

The bill to hold the referendum was introduced by Pietrzyk, who describes the sole substance of the amendment as disenfranchisement. If you read the Constitution it reads, "All students of the University to the rules . . ."; what right does the part-time student have? That's what I hope this referendum will bring out.

"You can't simply say that part-time students are affected by the fee; part-time students are allowed to participate in campus organizations funded by student government."

A contender for vice-president, Pietrzyk added that the situation as one of a poll tax . . . there are enough examples against poll taxes, the Twenty-Fourth Amendment.

When asked if giving voting privileges to part-time students would discriminate against full-time (full fee-paying) students, Pietrzyk replied, "Road bond referendums are voted on by non-property citizens are voting to raise the price of their own property; I think there is a good reason for that."

Coach Darrell Mudra enthusiastic about new job

BY BRUCE RABEN

Florida State head football coach Darrell Mudra began his first days on the job this weekend by signing two high school prospects, hiring a coach, and generally getting set for the long road back to Tallahassee.

The office is still empty, but Mudra is already working before anyone was ready for him. But, he said, the Seminoles football is in need of a coach and Mudra may be the man.

"We've got a tough schedule this season, but I don't see why we can't be a winner," Mudra said in an interview Sunday. "In fact, we will be a winner and I don't think it will be too long."

There is no doubt that Mudra

Mudra has a successful in his first days on the job. Mudra has taken a team and five turned them into a career record of 114-1.

Still, the Seminoles are not as others have said. But he shrugs and says he is a miracle.

He could win a contest for the Seminoles. His manner is brusque. His intensity is evident. Shula.

"We will be an off-season program and it is as any in the country," he said. "We will

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'Science Ed. Five' chalk up victory

By United Press International

The Dean of the FSU College of Education has admitted that "inaccurate" information influenced negative recommendations affecting the jobs of three members of his faculty, it was disclosed yesterday.

The three members who had been dismissed are part of the "Science Ed. Five" which filed grievances against the University last year.

The American Federation of Teachers (AFT) FSU chapter sued Dean Philip Fordyce for having the "courage to examine facts, admit administrative errors and take corrective actions to restore fair treatment to these faculty."

Fordyce said his office was provided with information that later proved to be "unsubstantiated" and that it had an undue negative impact on denial of tenure to Dr. Ronald Good and failure to promote Dr. Charles Matthews to professor.

Dean Fordyce also has rehired Thomas Allen in the elementary science education program on a temporary basis for the academic year 1973-74, but stipulated that although he expects to extend it through 1975-76, he is making no commitment for employment beyond that.

Allen claimed he was illegally fired in June, 1973.

Also involved and returning to the faculty is Dorothy Schlitt.

A fifth member of the science education faculty, who filed grievances, Dr. James Shymansky, is taking legal action in Leon County Circuit Court. Both AFT and Fordyce have indicated a desire to make an out-of-court settlement.

Shymansky has moved to another job and probably won't return to FSU, a spokesman said, but he wants the record cleared and "safeguards set up to prevent this from happening to other faculty members."

Dean Fordyce said the College of Education has been remiss in not having clearly spelled out grievance procedures, and his office is taking steps to establish guidelines for the future.

Controversial referendum heats up election

BY DAVE TUTTLE

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insure equity between both full and part-time students.

Sen. Apollo Visko, also a candidate for the vice-presidency, believes the referendum is postponing the real issues, that is: where does the part-time student really stand?

"You just can't take a constitution and change one small section of it without looking at the effects," said Visko in an interview yesterday, "it is inconsistent to tell the part-time student he can vote, yet he cannot run for office . . . or use the services of the health center, swimming pool, or buy football tickets," said Visko.

"You will have part-time students allocating money they had no part in . . ." he said. "Basically, the whole system is inconsistent."

Charles Thompson, student body president, commented, "It's a very sticky situation. I've looked into the issue, but I still need some time to explore the legal aspects of it."

In random interviews with students yesterday in the Union complex, reactions were mixed.

One student, oblivious to the controversy, said, "I couldn't give you an opinion. Frankly, Student Government doesn't make any difference to me."

Another non-student said, "I think they should vote but not be allowed to run for office."

One student favoring the referendum summed it up by saying, "I'm for it, there are some people in this country that I would not consider full time citizens, for example, the Communist Party, but they still have the right to vote."

Coach Darrell Mudra confident, and enthusiastic about new FSU job

BY BRUCE RABEN

Florida State head football coach Darrell Mudra began his first days on the job this morning by signing two high prospects, hiring a new assistant coach and generally getting set for the long road back to the field.

The office is still empty, but as if the man had been working before anyone was ready for him. But, the football is in need of a coach and Mudra may be the man.

"We've got a tough schedule ahead of us, but I don't see why we can't be a winner," Mudra said in an interview Sunday. "We will be a winner. I don't think it will be too long."

There is no doubt Darrell

Mudra has been quite successful in doing what he has come here to do. Five times Mudra has taken over a losing team and five times he has turned them into winners. His career record stands at an incredible 114-38.

Still, the man is not awesome. Nor is he as saintly as others have described him. But he shrugs off the idea that he is a miracle-worker.

He could win a look-alike contest for Columbo. His manner is not flashy, but brusque. His humor is subtle. His intensity rivals that of Don Shula.

"We will continue to have an off-season conditioning program and it will be as rough as any in the country," Mudra said. "We will do combatant

drills and the like, but we will follow the spirit of the NCAA laws."

Mudra exudes confidence to all those within earshot. His approach to the game is enthusiastic and contagious. His ideas on the game are different, but they are the ideas of a winner.

"Yes, I will be in the press box during the game," he says, "All of my assistants know their jobs and can handle them quite well. If I'm on the sidelines, I can't even see the game."

"Recruiting is not as important as people make it out to be. We will teach our boys to think properly while playing football. Some teams may have better ballplayers than us, but they're so busy

recruiting that they don't get a chance to teach their players. Our ballplayers will know how to play football."

He has been called the uniter of faculty, students, alumni and fans alike. A difficult task?

"My assistants and I will go to the dormitories and to the fraternities and sororities and explain to the people our approaches to the game. We've done it everywhere else and I don't see why we can't here. Besides, we have to eat somewhere."

He chuckles, but his intent on spreading the enthusiasm is genuine. "We are going to play good football and the people of Tallahassee are going to

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Sexton

WITH A FIESTA BOWL TROPHY serving as a constant reminder of FSU's past glory, new head football coach Darrell Mudra looks forward to a winning season in his first year here.

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Congress wrestles with impeachment

WASHINGTON—Congress, which returned Monday from a month-long recess, may be wrestling with the historic issue of impeachment sooner than it expects because even supporters of President Nixon want a decision made quickly.

The question of impeachment may even push aside consideration of the emergency energy bill which Congress left hanging when it adjourned for the holidays Dec. 22.

Nixon plans to meet congressional leaders Monday to discuss the Middle East, and another meeting with the leaders is scheduled later in the week on energy. Nixon is working on the final forms of administration energy proposals and postponed his State of the Union address from Jan. 29 to Jan. 30 so leaders could attend a dinner at the Washington Press Club.

Nixon's opponents want the President impeached because of the Watergate scandal and other issues—there are 28 charges of "high crimes and misdemeanors" in impeachment resolutions filed so far. A number of Nixon's supporters want the House Judiciary Committee to get its investigation over with a vote taken so other work can begin.

Rep. William R. Cotter, D-Conn., believes there is "sufficient evidence to sustain a finding of probable cause" of impeachment. "In the case of President Nixon," he said Saturday, "the still-expanding record is replete with evidence of both criminal and political offenses."

Information known to clear President

WASHINGTON—Senate GOP leader Hugh Scott says he knows of information which would clear President Nixon of Watergate wrongdoing, but that the White House refuses to release it.

"I have some information which is not yet public, which is enormously frustrating to me because it seems to exculpate the President, but I cannot break through the shell down there of all his advisers who feel differently about it, who feel that the President no longer needs to make some of these replies," Scott said.

He was interviewed Sunday on CBS' "Face the Nation."

"...The President has a better defense than he's made, and it's very frustrating in trying to get him to make it," Scott said.

Senate calls 'oil giants'

WASHINGTON—Executives of the nation's oil industry giants were called to a Senate hearing Monday to "clear the record once and for all" on just how short supplies are.

As Congress reconvened following a month-long recess, the Senate investigations subcommittee began hearings under the chairmanship of Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., on the depth of the energy crisis.

The energy emergency bill that was left on the shelf when Congress recessed Dec. 21 was back before the full Senate while the committee hearings convened, and separate House inquiries continued.

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., ranking GOP member of the Jackson committee, said that the people he talked to at home "blamed oil companies more than almost anyone else"—including the government, the Israelis and the Arabs—for the energy crisis.

Gold Key accepts applications

Gold Key, FSU's leadership honorary, is accepting applications for membership until 5 p.m., Jan. 31. Applications may be picked up and returned to Room 321 Union. Requirements for membership are a 2.3 GPA, Junior class standing, and outstanding leadership qualities. Men and women are invited to apply.

The next meeting of Gold Key will be at 8 p.m., Jan. 31 in Room 317, Business. Selection of members and the new constitution will be discussed at this special meeting.

Streaker brings shrieks and applause

A streaker flashed across campus Monday morning at 10:30 running from the general direction of the Biology Building and disappearing around the swimming pool parking lot.

Clad in blonde hair and red Converse sneakers, his passage was announced by a woman's shriek and followed by laughter and applause, witnesses reported.

SINC holds meeting

A meeting of the Student Impeach Nixon Committee (SINC) will be held tonight in Room 225 Bellamy at 8. Interested persons are invited to attend.

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Streakers' propound 'people's party' platform

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BY MIKE BRENNAN
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ing adds high intensity heavily financed Streaker Party. Streaker Party dates Jim King and Mutter are using a "people's party" format in efforts to gain the top Government offices. We felt rather intimidated other parties that were running about running in the three figure said King. "We have \$10 hope to get \$30 more. In comparison to other candidates are planning a low budget



STREAKER PARTY CANDIDATES

campaign. We feel this is a distinguishing factor."

King, a senior in government and former

vice-president of Brevard Junior College, said that the Streakers party evolved out of an organizational meeting to form a Streakers club on

campus.

"At the meeting we saw that support was available from people wanting to have a real change," said Mutter, a junior in government and an ex-Marine.

"The idea of streakers themselves symbolizes the idea that people want to cast off some of the regimentation imposed by society," he added.

Both King and Mutter emphasized that the proposals offered in their platform are already organized.

"Tomorrow we hope to make contact with community co-op people and along with them explore the possibilities for new co-ops such as clothes

and gas," King explained.

They also plan the establishment of a university-wide paper re-cycling system which would be convenient to students. King pointed out that each day Flambeaus are left on campus and wasted when places are offering \$.65 for a hundred pounds of paper.

If elected, the Streakers Party will call for an end to selective parking, making it open for everyone.

"This would free campus police from useless ticketing and enable them to walk night beats on campus," said King.

King further opposes the administration's plan to turn the intercollegiate athletic program into a private corporation.

"Just by the fact that the University is thinking of going to a corporation which is headed by businessmen shows where they are at concerning a student exercising his or her body," said King.

Other top priorities on the Streakers platform include:

re-establishment of the university ambulance service; opening the university computers to all students at no charge; and putting the university stores on a non-profit basis.

King is presently working at obtaining legal counsel to bring suit against the Board of Regents' policy concerning visitation and the twelve-month residency law for tuition.

"Besides a lack of bucks, our low-key campaigning reflects our primary purpose here as students and not student 'politicos,'" commented King.

"We are a new party and people have been asking whether we are a joke because of our name, the Streakers," said King. "The answer is no. We are taking this very seriously."

"Seems to me, after looking at the other party campaigns and platforms, there is a question in my mind as to whether they are real or whether they are the joke."

Consumer forum is underway

Lee Richardson, the director of Consumer Affairs in the Office of the Free Enterprise and Consumer Education Bill coming before the Florida legislature.

and workshops are free.

Richardson will also moderate a panel discussion of the Free Enterprise and Consumer Education Bill coming before the Florida legislature.

Prior to his appointment to the Office of Consumer Affairs, Richardson was a professor of marketing, having taught at the Louisiana State, Colorado, and Southern

Universities in addition to a course he has taught in "consumerism" at the University of Pennsylvania.

The Consumer Educator Forum is an activity of the Program for Continuing Consumer Education at FSU, funded by the Board of Regents and co-sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education and the Department of Home and Family Life,

FSU.

Other topics on the program include former Senator Fred Karl speaking on "Directions Florida should take in Consumer Education"; workshop sessions on several subjects; a talk on "Media and the Consumer" by consumer writer Harry Haigley of the Miami News and Duane Franceschi on "Need consumer education be dull?"

Mudra begins work

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to see us." There is no doubt in Mudra's mind that Florida can compete on a national level with any team in the country.

Some people complain we don't have enough money, he says, "but we do reach a saturation point spending any more money is not going to help. We are enough right now and if we are extra, we won't use it." The new coach thinks it is necessary to listen to what the players have to say about the team. "If it is deemed as necessary, we will set up a committee. We want to hear any creative ideas the players have. We want them to be in what they're doing." and on the inevitable question of pre-spring, Mudra has his own ideas. "First off, I don't want the guys doing anything they don't believe in.

Pre-spring is voluntary. If a player doesn't participate, it won't hurt his standing. But, we do feel a player can move

up on the depth chart through the off season program."

If Dr. Darrell Mudra is a miracle worker, supporters of

the athletic program at FSU can be happy that any new wonders will be performed here.

Fund established for blind student

BY VALERIE VANDERBEEK

A recovery fund to help pay for FSU student Don Connerton's living and medical expenses has been established by the Disabled Students Program in cooperation with the State Division of Vocational Rehabilitation.

Connerton is a diabetic blind student majoring in Rehabilitation Education. Last quarter his German Shepherd seeing-eye dog ran out of his house and was killed by a car. A few days later Connerton had a heart attack and was sent to Tallahassee Memorial Hospital (TMH). While doctors

repaired his heart, his kidneys malfunctioned.

Don received enough help in a Miami hospital over the Christmas holiday break to enable his return to school this quarter. He soon had a relapse and was taken to TMH for treatment. Connerton's kidney functions were so impaired that he was rushed to Gainesville to await the use of a dialysis machine. At last report he was in serious condition.

Connerton's wife Marge is on leave without pay from her job at Vocational Rehabilitation. Money is

needed for rent, car payments, another dog, and over \$1000 in medical expenses.

Contributions to the recovery fund at the Lewis State Bank can be taken to the Office of Minority Student Affairs in Room 216 Bryan Hall. Donations by check should be made payable to Marge Connerton.

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Editorial**Toying with patience
and those \$10 bills**

Horror stories continue to radiate from the University regarding FSU's first-ever computer registration.

Students have reacted admirably thus far by putting up with the professors who know less about the new advisement procedures than they, the long lines that had to be negotiated before students could get their schedules, the panic that gripped many who forgot to pay their fees by the new (and, later revised) registration deadline and the long vigil that many are still keeping in anticipation of the blue cards.

It seems now that at least a segment of the student population is going to have to put up with just a little bit more.

Students who hold the Florida State Scholarship-Loans for the preparation of teachers are given a form by the Department of Education which entitles them to a loan of \$200 per quarter. These students may pay the money back at a reasonable rate of interest or they may pay the state back simply by teaching in Florida upon their graduation from the university.

Most students who receive this loan apply it directly to the \$190 per quarter tuition payment. Prior to this quarter and computer registration, these students presented the Bursar's Office with the Department of Education form in return for the assurance that their fees were paid and a \$10 refund.

This quarter, presentation of the form brought a promise that the refund would be included in the envelope containing the blue registration cards.

As students began receiving the cards, those in the loan program were surprised to find no \$10. Inquiries at the Bursar's Office turned up a difficult-to-swallow prediction as to when the refunds will be sent out—in four or five weeks.

To an administration glittering with a large number of five-figures-per-year bureaucrats, \$10 may not be much at all. But to students who must make every cent count, it is a large and important sum.

The Flambeau urges the university to go about the business of returning these refunds as soon as possible. Toying with a student's patience is only annoying. But toying with his finances is unconscionable.

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Movies neglect female roles

Academy award nominations are coming up soon and it's easy to think of some good films and good male performances. To top the list, there's Marlon Brando's "Last Tango in Paris" along with Paul Newman and Robert Redford in "The Sting", Gene Hackman and Al Pacino in "The Scarecrow", Pacino again in "Serpico", and Robert Ryan in "The Iceman Cometh".

Yet there's a big gap in the list, a gap which led to Newsweek's Paul Zimmerman and Time's Jay Cocks to justifiably call for the National Society for Film Critics to give no award in the best actress category. The demand was voted down and Liv Ullman received the award for "The New Land", but it was a resolution which deserved attention.

Looking back at the films of this year, one can see the lack of any great role for a woman to play. Perhaps the only actresses who had decent roles were Barbra Streisand in "The Way We Were", Liv Ullman in "The New Land", and Marie Schneider in "Tango". But Ullman's role, which won her the film critic's award, was simply the role of a housewife determined to have children in spite of the doctor's orders.

And so I began to think about actress' roles in the past — Liza Minelli's "Cabaret", Jane Fonda's "Klute", Cybill Shepherd's teasy goddess roles, Jennifer O'Neill, Liv Ullman, Diana Ross, and you can go on and on. These actresses played roles of the traditional good mother or the evil temptress on the path to degradation. Hardly material for the growing liberation of women in the seventies.

Of course, there have been attempts to explore the woman's psyche. Carrie Snodgrass gave us "The Diary of a Mad Housewife" which showed a housewife searching for herself and a feeling of importance. Cicely Tyson's "Sounder" showed a determined and strong woman trying to hold together her household. "Cries and Whispers" was Ingmar Bergman's examination of the many facets of womanhood.

But by and large, the big movies have been about and for the male living in a male world. The big money-makers certainly denied women any major role — "The

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By Ann Short

Godfather", "Papillon", "Scarecrow", "The Sting", "Paper Chase" and "American Graffiti". At the latter film, the viewer was told what happened in the leads, but what about the female leads? I presume they settled down to become housewives and baby-sitters.

The point is not that good movies have not been made this year, but that there are no solid female roles among those existing in the heyday of Hepburn, Taylor, Crawford. The absence of roles certainly cannot be a lack of talent. There's Streisand, Tyson, Ullman, Minelli, Katherine Ross, Snodgrass, O'Neill, Julie Faye Dunaway, Glenda Jackson and scores of others. The problem lies with the lack of scripts which lead to the fault of the whole film industry for not creating better roles for women.

To me, the whole situation is rather peculiar. With the advent of more women's magazines, more attention to women in history, more notice to women artists and whole recent controversy over the Equal Rights Amendment, apparently the motion picture industry chooses to skirt the issue of women in society and to those macho male roles.

While the record industry is recording more and more women who have more to say in their lyrics than over a departed male such as Laura Nyro, Bettye Carter, Carly Simon, Helen Reddy and Carole King, the industry turns its back to women. The fewer the roles, the lesser the opportunity for actresses to develop into great artists.

As long as women are used in films merely for sex, as long as their dialogue is trite and superficial, as long as their feminine consciousness on the screen. So, it would seem the film industry is terribly vulnerable to the "chauvinist pig."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**Let's quit**

Editor:

Already it seems that the student body at FSU has taken a one-sided view in regard to the players fight with the ATOs. It seems that whatever the players may now do, it is because of a bad season.

Those students criticizing the team in letters to the Flambeau have probably not even encountered a player or an ATO who was involved and asked "What really did happen?"

It might be true that the players used poor judgement in going back to the house after an encounter a few hours earlier. But the players — three, to be exact and one non-jock — went to the ATO house before and asked why the air had been let out of the tires and then requested a small sum to cover the damages. The ATOs only cracked jokes, made sarcastic remarks about the team's season and wouldn't even give a straight answer to the players.

As you know, only so much can be taken until a

boiling point is reached. Soon it was and all hell broke out.

To my way of thinking, ATO is as much at fault as

the players. And, if suit is filed, a see-saw in court will be the only achievement. So let's quit taking one-sided views of

our players and let's wait until a true accounting mishap can be revealed.

Robert

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Newman, Redford

**'Sting' has it a
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(EDITOR'S NOTE: "The Sting" is now playing at the Varsity Theatre until the end of January.)

BY ANN SHORT

Newman and Redford combine again to superbly create another dynamic duo — Harry Gondorf and Johnny Hooker. Their movie, "The Sting," is everything fine entertainment should be — comic, dramatic, tense, sheer pleasure and just plain fun.

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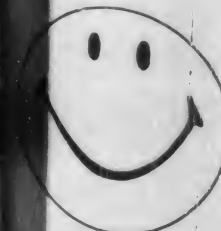
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Classic films feature

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Garbo's in town tonight

"Grand Hotel" starring Greta Garbo, John Barrymore, Wallace Beery, Lionel Barrymore, Lewis Stone. Directed by Edmond Goulding. The huge film won the Academy Award for Best Picture. Tonight at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.



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the weaknesses of his seemingly awesome opponent. Gondorf and his cohorts seem like Nader's Raiders outwitting, or, outconning the big man, keeping the best card until last and grinning all the time.

While Gondorf and Hooker know the stakes are against them and their lives are jeopardized, just the fact that maybe, just maybe, the big man can be beat keeps them going.

George Roy Hill directs Newman and Redford for the second time. From the very beginning of the film, Hill keeps us amused and in suspense.

He also pulls the last con on us, and we fall for it. We grip to the seats and say, "No, no," until at last we can sigh with relief and laugh at ourselves.

The scenes are knitted together by episodic titles and the music from the era. The way the film goes, it's often hard to remember that people were actually hungry and in soup lines during the Depression.

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Free concert features noted campus flutist

A concert by flutist Albert Tipton, professor of music at Florida State University, and his wife, pianist Mary Norris, Tuesday, Jan. 22, will feature the work of one of Tipton's ancestors, Frederick the Great, King of Prussia.

The concert, to begin at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall, will be free and open to the public.

The program will include a sonata written by the 18th-century Prussian monarch, who was an enthusiastic musician and a

virtuoso composer, librettist and flutist.

The Tiptons also will perform works by Carl Phillip Emanuel Bach, an aria by the late Hungarian composer and Florida State faculty member Ernst von Dohnanyi, and works by an American composer premiered by the Tiptons last summer at the Aspen Music Festival.

Tipton has an international reputation as a flutist and master teacher, and he and his wife are widely known as a skilled, gifted and highly polished performing team.

Pastime features variety of music

Downstairs at The Pastime, 626 W. Tennessee, you can listen to local musicians play a great variety of music — from original compositions to blue grass.

Sunday night the Big Bend Jazz Band plays jazz with some FSU musicians sitting in.

Tuesdays and Thursdays acoustic music is featured —

it's mellow with folksingers, classical guitar and the like.

Wednesday night is made special for blue grass — and this is the only place in town where you can hear it.

Friday and Saturday are reserved for "hot and loud" rock bands. Monday the place is closed.

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Tucker Band here

BY RICHARD LEE

The Marshall Tucker Band, voted Rolling Stone Magazine's best new band for '73, will perform tonight at 8 p.m. in the Sports Stadium. After this one night stand, the group of country blues-crazed musicians will be leaving the Tallahassee area to continue their tour.

The band, long regarded by critics to be one of the fastest rising in the South, achieved nationwide recognition after appearing opposite the Allman Brothers in a concert broadcast on New Year's Eve from the San Francisco Cow Palace.

For those not yet familiar with the group, the song "Can't You See," which is frequently aired on AM and FM radio, will call to mind the smoothly flowing country sound, laced with rock and jazz. Tommy Caldwell, lead guitar, thinks of the group's style as "down home" and "easy listening."

Just about a year ago this group was playing every hole in the wall in the Carolinas, with just as many holes in its pockets. When not on the road it headquartered itself in an old abandoned storehouse in Spartanburg,

S.C., the band's hometown.

Now, twelve months later, they are rated under thirty in the charts of most trade magazines, and are local heroes in their home town.

The Tucker Band planned to take a European tour with the Allman Brothers Band this Spring according to John Bogart, assistant publicity manager for Capricorn Records.

The bookings, which included cities in England and the continent, had to be cancelled due to the energy crisis. "The restrictions on time and amount of travel made the trip impossible," said Bogart.

Bogart also mentioned that the band's second album will be released in two weeks. It is called "A New Life".

He said that the sound in essentially the same except that there is a little more emphasis on blues, and added, "The increasing maturity and sophistication of their music indicates that all the work this group has done is bringing their talents to full fruition."

Tickets for the concert will be sold for five dollars, today, at Munchkin Records, Music Land, Music City, and at the gate for the same price.

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Gus Turnbull Resigns FSU Chinese Celebrate As Division III Provost 'The Year of the Tiger'

Dr. Augustus B. Turnbull, who has been acting provost for social sciences and law at Florida State University, has announced his resignation as provost to return to the classroom as an associate professor of government.

In submitting his resignation to President Stanley Marshall, Dr. Turnbull also said he was withdrawing from any further consideration for the permanent provost post.

Turnbull has held the provost position since it was established last June during a University-wide reorganization. He said, "The Division is now well established and functioning smoothly and I believe this is the right time for me to return to teaching. I have enjoyed the work during this shakedown period and stand ready and willing to provide full and complete information on the activities of the Division to my successor."

Dr. Marshall thanked Turnbull for his "devoted service as acting provost and your willingness to assist in the transition of the office to another person."

Turnbull's resignation is effective immediately, but he has agreed to stay on long enough to make the transition to another person.

The division which Turnbull headed administers such areas as the Colleges of Law and Social Sciences, the Schools of Social Work and Criminology, the Institute of Social Research, the International Affairs program and the Social Sciences program.

Dr. Turnbull came to Florida State in 1971 as assistant vice president for Academic Affairs and served in that position until he was appointed acting provost.

Before coming to the University, Dr. Turnbull was assistant professor of political science and in the Institute of Government of the University of Georgia. A teacher in the area of public administration, he served as administrator of the Institute's research division which included public finance, law, state government and general governmental research sections. He also served as director of the University of Georgia Self Study group, through which the University reaffirmed its accreditation and made operating plans for the next decade.

Prior to entering the field of higher education, Dr. Turnbull served as an administrative aide



DR. TURNBULL

to former Georgia Gov. Carl Sanders. He also was a consultant to the Bureau of Training of the U.S. Civil Service Commission, the Civil Defense Staff College and other state governmental agencies.

He received the Ph.D. from the University of Virginia and

the bachelor's degree, magna cum laude, from the University of Georgia. He is the author of numerous articles on budgeting and internships for professional journals, a text on governmental budgeting and three standard reference works on Georgia government.

Dr. Turnbull is a member of the American and Southern Political Science Associations, the American Society for Public Administration, the American Association of University Professors, the American Association of Higher Education, the Georgia Conservancy and the Sierra Club. He is married to the former Marjorie Reitz and they reside at 3221 E. Lake Shore Drive in Tallahassee.

Center Starts Statistical Ward Rounds

The Statistical Consulting Center is starting a series of "Statistical Ward Rounds" this quarter to present research problems of interest to students and faculty both in statistics and substantive research areas. They will obtain advice from members of the Department of Statistics and Statistical Consulting Center not directly engaged in statistical consulting and will promote interdisciplinary cooperative research.

The first "Statistical Ward Round" will be held Thursday

(Jan. 24) at 3:35 p.m. in Room 101 Love Building as part of the Statistics Department Colloquium Series.

The topic is "Problems of Statistical Inference in Assessing the Impact of Deep Water Dumps - A Statistical Problem in Oceanography." Consultee is S. Kumar, a graduate student in the Department of Oceanography. The consultant is Dr. Gerald van Belle, Department of Statistics and Statistical Consulting Center.

Leisure Classes Start This Week

Want to hook a rug or tie-dye your t-shirt?

Leisure classes at Florida State start this week, with classes open to faculty, staff, students and others in the community who want to take a class just for fun.

Duplicate bridge, batik, tie-dyeing, screen printing, yarn crafts, chess and a variety of other classes are being offered. A painting class for beginners will emphasize watercolors, acrylics and oils, while creative stitchery design will teach beginners how to design their own rugs, crochet and embroidery items.

The macrame class will have students weaving from looms,

learning Mexican yarn crafts and yarn painting. Students in the drawing class will be taught techniques using pencil, charcoal, pen and ink and other media.

If you want something more athletic, bowling, judo, life saving, swimming and scuba diving also are on the list of classes. For musicians, a beginning bluegrass banjo class will teach basic chord positions, plus an appreciation of various styles of bluegrass banjo.

Students are able to register for classes after they have already started. For further information, contact the Union Program Council at 599-4725.

Everything from politics to ping-pong will be part of WFSU-TV's salute to Chinese New Year, "The Year of the Tiger," tonight through Thursday, Jan. 24, on "Prime Time."

Featured guests on the program, which is at 7 p.m. on Channel 11, will be Dr. Ting-Jui Ho, his wife, Lucy, and their daughter, Suzy. Representatives from the Chinese Student Association at Florida State also will appear.

Dr. Ho, director of Asian studies at FSU, will discuss the traditions of Chinese New Year.

Mrs. Ho, whose talents range from cooking to opera costuming, will demonstrate the preparation of Chinese egg rolls.

Suzy Ho will perform selections from classical Chinese dance. Students will discuss the politics of two Chinas, Taiwan and mainland China.

Viewers also will see a ping-pong demonstration, a show of Chinese art and music, Thomas Merton's translations of the oriental mystic philosopher, Chuang-Tzu, and a discussion of weather in China.

African Dancers Coming

"Olantunji and His Flaming Drums of Passion," an African company of 11 musicians and dancers, will perform in concert Friday, Jan. 25, at 9:30 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

A lecture and demonstration of African instruments and dances also will be given at 2 p.m. the same day in Moore Auditorium. The public is invited to both the lecture and the concert, with no admission charged.

Michael Olantunji, a Nigerian who heads the group, has recorded several albums of traditional African music in the United States. He also has written and narrated several documentaries on black history for television and wrote much of the music for the play "Raisin In The Sun."

Olantunji, currently studying for his Ph.D. at New York University, also was instrumental in starting a teaching program on black studies for use in colleges and universities.



CHINESE NEW YEAR - Dr. Ting-Jui Ho and his daughter, Suzy, are featured guests this week on WFSU-TV's salute to "The Year of the Tiger" Prime Time at 7 p.m., Channel 11.

Tipton-Norris Flute/Piano Concert Tonight

Flutist Albert Tipton, virtuoso coposer, and pianist Mary Norris, will present a concert tonight at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall. It will be free and open to the public.

The program will include a sonata written by the 18th-century Prussian King, Frederick the Great, who was an enthusiastic musician and a

flutist.

The Tiptons will perform works by Emanuel Bach, an early Hungarian composer, and Ernst von Dohnanyi, a composer premiered by Tiptons last summer at Aspen Music Festival.

Basic Studies Students May Request Change

The Division of Basic Studies announces that students may now request a change in major and/or minor at any time during the Winter Quarter prior to March 1.

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Seminoles come up short against SIU, 77-73

BY DAVE BEDINGFIELD

CARBONDALE, Ill.—Florida State seems entangled in a series of ballgames decided by four points or less, and Monday evening was no exception as the Seminoles came up on the short end of a 77-73 score against Southern Illinois.

The Salukis took the lead in the tightly fought contest on Ernie Shively's jumper at the

buzzer before halftime, and Florida State was behind the rest of the way.

It was Walt Frazier night in Carbondale, as Southern Illinois retired the number of its most famous basketball alumnus in ceremonies held at halftime. Ten thousand fans packed into the SIU arena, and they made their presence felt the entire ballgame.

Wayne Smalls was a hero in defeat for the Seminoles, hitting on nine of 11 shots from the field and winding up

with 20 points overall.

Smalls also hit a bucket with 28 seconds remaining to cut SIU's lead to three, but the freshman from Camden, N.J. was whistled for a traveling violation, and the lead stayed at five.

Head Coach Hugh Durham was disappointed in defeat.

"One cold spot in the second half when we couldn't adjust to their zone hurt us," said a subdued Durham.

"We made some adjustments and played real hard. We just came up short. That's all we can ask."

Durham, although unhappy with the defeat, was considerably happier with the team's effort after this loss than Saturday night after the South Florida debacle.

"Losing to a team of SIU's caliber can be taken in stride, but losing to South Florida is miserable. We seem to do better in adversity."

Lawrence McCray helped augment Smalls offensively, pumping in 15 points. He also held SIU's high scoring Joe Merriweather to 15 points and was instrumental in Merriweather's fouling out with 5:37 left.

FSU will finally return home following a road trip that

saw it lose two out of three. Thursday night the Seminoles battle tough Jacksonville in

Tully Gym, the rivalry renewing with 7:30.

Smith sets record; Tracksters fare well

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI)—Florida State, Florida and Alabama dominated the championship division to lead the Southern United States Track and Field Federation indoor meet over the weekend.

Although no team scoring was kept, FSU and Alabama won three events each while Florida and Jackson State captured two firsts each.

Danny Smith of FSU won the 60-yard high hurdles in a meet record time of 6.9 seconds to become only the second collegian to ever turn in such a performance in an indoor meet. Ricky Stubbs of Louisiana Tech was second, and Allen Misher of LSU was third.

FSU's Tyrone Frederick

won the 880-yard race of 1:54.9, beating Vaughan, running 1:56.4. Bob Burr, also of FSU, nailed down the 200-yard race in 8:52.1, nailing out State's Paul Banton and teammate Bob Brooks.

Bobby McInnis of Northeastern Louisiana won the triple jump with 50-9. Seigha Pryor of Mississippi State was followed by Florida's Charlie Harris.

Don Hobson of FSU broke his own meet record of seven feet in winning the jump with a leap of one-half inch. Delta's Warren Curry took the 100-yard dash, followed by Jeff Nedimyer of FSU.

Bogey Men top Tiny Tekes, 62-31; J-Rots also win in intramurals

In Sunday's action, the first of the intramural basketball season, the 5-10 and under league got underway with several big games.

The Bogey Men, led by Todd Crandall's 19 points, defeated the Tiny Tekes by the score of 62-31.

Chuck Wason and Lee Nelson each scored eight points in leading the J-Rots to a 33-25 win over Pauli Patrons.

The Green Dream, led by Tom Broome's 14 points, swept the Baptist Campus Ministry by a six point margin, 38-32.

Roy Truba's hot hand carried the East Side Comedy to a 43-20 victory over the Big Gang. Truba scored 19 for the winners.

Raechels Rascals II scored a big 53-12 victory over the Perverted Midgets. Gary Shotwell shot well in leading his team with 16 points.

Ralph Newman scored 20 points in leading his We Don't

Care team to a convincing 54-22 victory over the Charlie Brown All-Stars.

The Dolphins continued their winning ways with a 55-22 win over Young Lust. Ralph Bledsoe led the Dolphins with 15 points.

The Brotherhood did its

thing for gun control by silencing the Gunners 50-17.

Teams can pick up a copy of their schedules in the Intramural Office at 117 Tully any time after noon Monday, Jan. 21.

Basketball schedule

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE FOR TUESDAY, JAN. 22

	6:30	
Court 1		Iatros vs. Zachariah
Court 2		Laid Back vs. P.F.G.
Court 3		Pahokee Homesteaders vs. Coits
	7:30	
Court 1		Theta Chi vs. TKE
Court 2		Sigma Chi vs. Phi Kappa Tau
Court 3		ATO vs. Pi Kappa Alpha
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Harbison new coach

Bob Harbison, long time former assistant football coach at Florida State University will rejoin the Seminole staff this year according to an announcement this morning by new Head Coach Darrell Mudra.

Harbison, who left the Seminoles following the conclusion of the 1972 season to go into private business had been with the Seminoles 25 years, and Mudra will be the sixth Tribe head coach he has served with.

"I met and talked with Bob over the weekend," said Mudra, "and was very impressed. Everyone I have talked to about him has only the highest praise, and his former associates have all told me he is an outstanding coach."

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BY RICHARD LEE

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Oil embargo might be called off

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger Tuesday he had "every reason to believe" that the Arab oil embargo would end their oil embargo against the United States once Middle East troop disengagements are completed in the next 40 days.

Kissinger, in his first news conference since completing his shuttle mediation between Egypt and Israel, dismissed reports that the United States was not obligated to "take any specific action" military or otherwise to enforce the disengagement agreements.

Kissinger told newsmen that he believed his negotiating process "would mark a major step towards ending the oil embargo."

He said that "failure to end the embargo in a reasonable time

would be highly inappropriate" and would raise the question as to the seriousness of the Arabs in meeting the disengagement requirements.

Asked by a reporter if "reasonable time" meant prior to the 40-day disengagement period, Kissinger replied, "Yes."

Meanwhile, President Anwar Sadat said the United States has changed its policy on the Middle East and the Arabs should make a gesture in return.

Without specifically asking the oil countries to lift their embargo against the United States, Sadat said, "Now that the Americans have made a gesture, the Arabs should make one too."

He said there had been an evolution in U.S. policy since Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger visited Arab countries.

"Previously it was completely favorable to Israel. Today, without having changed radically, it is new," Sadat said. He made his remarks at a news conference in Algiers before flying here on the last leg of an Arab world tour explaining the details of the Israeli-Egypt disengagement pact.

At a news conference Kissinger also said:

— He had no knowledge of an investigation by the White House "plumbers" of a leakage of information from Kissinger's office while he was head of the National Security Council. It has been reported that some NSC material wound up at the Pentagon.

— He "may go to Panama" if and when there is final agreement on the "basic principles" to form the framework for the eventual return of the Canal Zone to Panama.

Predicts 10 years left at present consumption rate

Prof wants high gas price to finance research

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"Few people realize that if we continue to use oil at the present rate, there will be none left on the planet in ten years."

Tanner expressed concern about the pattern of not worrying about a problem until a state of panic exists. He believes that a lack of awareness about environmental concerns has resulted in the current pollution problem and may produce even graver results if extended to the depletion of energy.

"We're not restocking our energy store," said Tanner.

"Like any business dealing with commodities, you must stock when the merchandise gets low. If you are nearly out of a particular brand, you make provisions to have another brand ready. Now is the time to start looking, but it will cost money."

Lately, many people have expressed the opinion that the energy crisis has been contrived by oil companies, with the passive assistance of the government, in order to drive up profits.

Among the proponents of

the oil company collusion theory is Senator Abraham Ribicoff, Democrat from Connecticut, who stated yesterday that the United States "has more useable fuel on hand than ever before."

"That's like a man going to the bank, withdrawing all his money and saying he has more in his pocket than ever before," said Tanner in response to Ribicoff's statement. "When he spends that it's gone for good."

Tanner says that he is aware that any suggestion to raise prices will be very unpopular with the American people. But, he thinks that sky-rocketing union wages costs the average citizen more than a gas tax would.

"Companies must raise the prices of their commodities to pay the soaring union wages in order to keep making profits," Tanner explained. "Most people can't see the causation here and don't complain to the unions. They will complain, however, when they have to pay 40 more cents at the pumps to help fund the estimated 20 billion dollars of research and conversion to a substitute fuel."

Tanner is against the government dictating rationing measures to help conserve fuel.

Instead, he proposes a system of "incentives" to discourage waste, and is chiefly concerned with the automobile. By raising the price of gasoline, Tanner believes more people will petition for improved mass transit, thereby slowly phasing out the major energy drain of private car gasoline consumption.

"This transition can be a smoothly phase out one comfortable one if we have program while phasing in time to plan it rationally and another," he said.

Government loses key pot argument

(ZNS) One of the Federal government's primary arguments against decriminalizing marijuana has been rejected by the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington, D.C.

The appeals court ruled on Thursday that the United States is not prevented by an obscure international treaty from removing the criminal penalties against marijuana use in the U.S.

The treaty in question is known as "The Single Convention Treaty of 1961," an international agreement ratified by the U.S. Senate nearly a decade ago. The government's Drug Enforcement Administration has insisted that provisions of the treaty prohibit the U.S. from decriminalizing pot on its own.

The treaty issue went to the U.S. appeals court some 16 months ago when the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (or NORML) petitioned the government to reclassify marijuana. At the present, marijuana is classified in Federal drug statutes along with heroin as a dangerous drug.

NORML cited studies by the National Marijuana Commission and the Department of H.E.W., which concluded that pot is not a harmful drug. The group asked that pot be removed from the dangerous drug list altogether — or at least that it be included only in the least dangerous drug schedule, along with substances such as cough syrup.

The government, instead of acting on NORML's request, replied that the 1961 treaty made the reclassification of pot impossible. Finally, on Thursday, after a 16 month delay, the appeals court handed down a decision in the case.

Hopefuls handshake

Interested students will have an opportunity to meet the Student Government Presidential candidates tonight at 8:30 in the Landis Hall Clubroom.

The Student Progressive Party, the Grassroots Reformation Party, the Streaker Party and the Catalyst Party are offering their candidates for public scrutiny.

Primary elections are January 30. Included on the ballot will be students competing for Union Board and judicial seats.

Tonight's meeting will stress each candidate's platform both from an individual and party standpoint.

Landis Hall's Clubroom is located on the fifth floor.



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SUNTANNING HER LEGS and getting in some studying too, Janet Kirkman cools her heels near a sunny spot and enjoys an unusually warm January day.

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Nixon feels gap is not deliberate

WASHINGTON — White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Tuesday President Nixon does not know how the 18½ minute gap in a crucial Watergate tape recording occurred, but does not believe it was done deliberately.

Ziegler refused to say whether Nixon would submit to questioning by the FBI and the federal grand jury now investigating the tape gap for possible evidence of destruction of evidence.

"The President does not feel it was erased deliberately," Ziegler told reporters. "We do not know how it happened. The President does not know how it happened. If we did, we would say so."

During a lengthy news briefing, Ziegler turned aside most of about a half-dozen questions about the tapes. "There's been too much prejudice on these matters already," he said.

On the question whether Nixon would be questioned personally, he said, "That matter has not come up and we don't anticipate it will."

On Chief U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica's recommendation, Watergate special prosecutor Leon Jaworski took the tape controversy to the grand jury. Jaworski's spokesman said Monday the grand jury empaneled earlier this month had begun receiving evidence.

The 18½ minute gap occurred in the tape of a conversation between Nixon and then White House chief of staff H.R. Haldeman on June 20, 1972, the first full working day after the June 17 break-in at Democratic national offices in the Watergate complex.

Nixon volunteers information to Ford

WASHINGTON — Vice President Gerald B. Ford said Tuesday President Nixon volunteered to show him information proving Nixon had no prior knowledge of the Watergate break-in or the subsequent coverup efforts.

Ford told a news conference he had not taken the time as yet to read the information. He said the offer came during a nearly two-hour meeting he had with Nixon Monday.

"I spent time talking to the President about Watergate yesterday and I know from our conversation that the President had no prior knowledge of the Watergate break-in or had any part in the coverup," said Ford.

Asked if his knowledge was connected with a statement Sunday by Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott that he had information that would clear Nixon of wrongdoing in some aspects of the Watergate case, Ford said, "I have not seen those transcripts."

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Pigeons reduced at Rogers Hall

Chemical used to control birds

BY PATRICIA RAND

Where have all the pigeons gone?

Hundreds of pigeons once found peacefully nesting in the architectural apertures of Rogers Hall have been reduced to around a dozen through the use of a chemical called "4 the Birds."

The eradication project came in response to several complaints that the birds nurture lice and mites at Rogers Hall.

The sticky chemical substance is applied to nesting sites and according to James Cobb, Director of Housing and Maintenance, it "emanates an objectionable odor so that they nest elsewhere."

John Rush, resident manager of Rogers Hall, revealed that if the pigeons land upon the chemical or tread on it, "it makes their wings real sticky and you can hear them flapping."

Rush said that without the chemical students who put

anything on the ledge or hang clothes out to dry, there is a possibility of carrying mites into the rooms when they bring the articles back inside.

Quite a few of the residents aren't aware of any sort of a pigeon control program and one resident said, "They ought to leave the animal life around FSU alone. We do enough damage as it is."

Janis McBride said she hadn't encountered any difficulty with the birds but said, "They would be a

problem flying in the because the windows open."

Resident Web Tamm of the chemical, "As it's not harming the pigeons or endangering them, I see any reason why it be done."

Tileston gave an answer solution to the extermination program would also take care of little pest. "What they do is blow up the building kill the roaches."

Today's events

The Leon County Bloodbank will be collecting blood today from noon to 4 p.m. in a trailer parked between the Bellamy Building and the Health Center.

The National Organization of Women (NOW) holds its second meeting of the year tonight at 8 at 2301 Don Andres St. to discuss "Women in Divorce Proceedings."

The FSU College Republicans Club meets tonight at 8 in room 246 of the University Union. Mr. Jack Roberts, campaign manager for Buff Cobb, city commission candidate, will speak.

The FSU Waterski Club holds an organizational meeting tonight at 6:30 in room 252, University Union.

Lack of fireworks causes deaths

(ZNS)—The banning of fireworks in Italy has not been a total success.

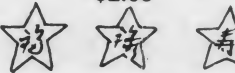
In Naples, on New Year's Eve, Italians unaccustomed to being without fireworks celebrated with guns instead. Three were killed and 105 were wounded.

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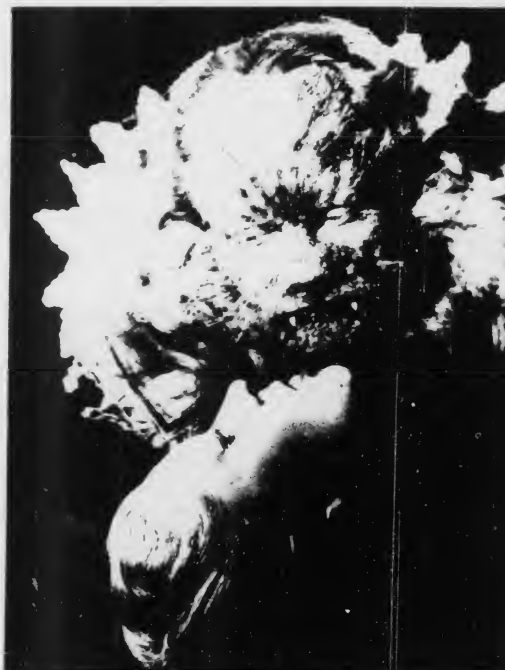
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SPP stresses 'ticket approach'

BY MIKE BRENNAN
and
CLARE RAULERSON



KIP JACKSON, who heads up the Student Progressive Party Ticket, hopes to set up a student lobby and get students more involved in university committees.

said Jackson.

"If elected, we will maintain contact with the students by going through dorms once a month and answering questions," said Jackson. "We will also reinstitute the 'open door' policy in the Student Government offices."

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visitation policy could be set up.

"With the 18-year old majority rights, the very concept of the university must change because they can no longer tell students what hours to keep," said Jackson.

If elected, Jackson and Visco plan to restructure administrative branch of Student Government by implementing an Executive Council, composed of representatives from student service and interest groups.

"Instead of the president, vice-president and five cabinet members making all the decisions, we hope to have around 15 groups, each having an equal, weighed vote," said Jackson. "This would provide a mandate to the president, and also put a check on presidential power."

Along with the Executive

Council, SPP would introduce major academic reforms: drop period throughout the entire quarter; one year leave of absence with guaranteed readmission; option to change a pass/fail class to a grade-based class until mid-term.

"The approach to academic reforms, because of accreditation, must be done with caution and hard work," said Jackson.

A top priority for the SPP will be the reorganization of university committees.

"The basic power source of the university flows through the committee system and in an effort to rectify the lack of student input in the past, students on committees will be required to file a monthly report about the direction of their committee and will be replaced if they fail to do so,"

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Editorial

FSU should consider lectures on paper

In an effort to streamline academic operations, several universities around the country have devised a relatively new system of lecturing.

Actually, the system involves a lack of lectures. Students who wish to participate in the program receive mimeographed copies of the presentation a professor has offered in class. Students who would rather spend the hour or two in a classroom may attend the lecture in the traditional fashion.

Such a proposal seems to have several benefits. Those who prefer bed to early morning classes can still collect decent grades. Popular sections which are closed to a large number of students quarter after quarter could open up and allow the student body greater freedom in the selection of courses. If a student were forced by emergency conditions to miss classes, it would be easier for him to become caught up with all back lectures available in the professor's office.

The Flambeau urges the university administration to look into the feasibility of such a plan being implemented here. The matter does need considerable research, however, because several drawbacks do exist.

Professors — most of whom are already overworked — would have yet another task to perform during the course of the quarter. A service could be offered in which personnel would be provided to take care of the clerical work, but this would still involve the compilation of pages and pages of material by the instructor.

Another far more serious concern has to do with an almost inherent fault in the system — de-personalization. The academic process could become a faceless enterprise, with students going through four years of college and never talking to a professor. The institution itself could be down-graded, in some people's eyes, to a matchbook-cover type of correspondence operation.

But we feel that safeguards against the two above-mentioned evils can be built into such a system.

The Flambeau believes that an investigation into the feasibility of the lecture-on-paper program at FSU in the best interests of both students and faculty members. We would encourage the administration to undertake such research.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Footballers, anti-footballers criticized

End athletics?

Editor:

Concerning the brawl between the football players and the ATO members, I want to express a student's opinion.

Brawling is hardly commensurate with the intellectual capacity normally assumed to be possessed by university students. It goes without saying, I assume, that whichever side decides to resolve an issue by brawling — whether ball players or ATO members — will receive appropriate suspension from further participation in university programs. My regrets are expressed to the new coach for having to cope with this situation so soon after being employed.

My real concern is somewhat more general. It seems hardly likely that some 30 football players would have just happened to be near the ATO house and that a dozen frat rats decided to attack them just for sport. I am, therefore, at this point in time, feeling that the blame should be assigned primarily to the jocks.

My concern is this: if it takes 30 football players in order to feel safe in entering a fight with only 12 other students, it occurs to me that the status of our athletic program is in worse condition

than any of us may have imagined.

This being the case, perhaps we should give serious consideration to the plight of former coach Larry Jones. With such a bunch of butterflies under his command, perhaps he did the best that could be expected. Maybe we should keep him and terminate the athletic program instead.

Carl M. Anderson

Support

Editor:

After reading the letters to the editor published in the January 21 edition of the Flambeau, we must say that we are utterly disgusted with the remarks made by these people against the FSU football team.

To call a group that dedicates itself to a sport "animals" or a "laughable collection of goons" and their coaches as "keepers" is absolute stupidity. Football players are not perfect and therefore should not be expected to act as such. We are sure that another fraternity would have acted in the same manner as they did in the situation, only it would not have been publicized as much. But because of the role that people associate with football players, the incident has been blown way out of proportion.

Also, to associate their unsuccessful season with the "brawl" is only further humiliating the team. The 1973 season is over. We now have a new head coach and everything looks better for 1974.

We feel, therefore, that the football team needs our support and encouragement rather than constant reminders of last season.

Debby Germann
Patti Reynolds
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Unfairness

Editor:

As I am not aware of all the facts concerning the incident between some members of the football team and some members of ATO, I am not making a judgment on that particular incident. But, I am angered at the unfairness of letter writers in the Flambeau and others who are using this incident as an opportunity to further ridicule our football

team as a whole because of the 1973 record.

I am tired of hearing the team being ridiculed by people who should be supporting it. These people seem to have been granted that they were treated the season as if they simply did not really care about winning. This is not fair.

The players DO care about winning — no one would be on the responsibility of physical and mental stress that goes along with college sports unless they were serious about that sport. I wanted to win — as an individual and as a member of the team.

Our football team has more than its share of talent and a great deal less than its share of support since the spring. We have acquired a head coach who seems to be full of inspiration and we already have a tremendous dedication amongst members of our team. I hope that this combination will prove successful in the coming year and we can finally end to the ridicule that has endured.

Angela C.

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Another Library at Florida State has become the Center for Research Libraries, a non-profit organization and maintained by its member institutions for the purpose of increasing the library materials available for research.

The Center is an international organization of members and associate members and a collection of volumes of materials important for research. Members are Yale, Harvard, Columbia and

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Although many of the materials in the Center are not, and will not be, catalogued, an eight volume holdings of the Center is shelved in the Library Loan Divisions of the Library. "The Research Libraries" is available for reference at the Public Services desks and in the Interlibrary Loan

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News You Can

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Thursday: 9:30 a.m., Gadsden Recreation, meeting
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Idea Saves Money

Sandy Barrow, a University employee for little more than seven months, has become the first member of the Florida State staff to earn an award in 1974 for a cost-cutting suggestion under the State Awards Program.

Mrs. Barrow, an animal technician supervisor I in the University's Laboratory Animal Resources Center, suggested that fuller's earth could be bought more cheaply in larger quantities, resulting in a saving to the University of \$51 per ton.

The suggestion was adopted and Mrs. Barrow was presented with a check for \$43.

Mrs. Barrow's suggestion was one of 19 adopted since the beginning of the awards program in January, 1972. Bernard F. Sliger, University executive vice president, said those suggestions have saved Florida State a total of \$46,544.

Sliger said 84 suggestions from University employees were processed in 1973. Nine of these were eventually adopted.

Since the beginning of the program, awards to University employees have totalled \$4,308.

DiCecco Slates Recital

Celist Bruno DiCecco, professor of music, will present his first faculty recital Thursday, Jan. 24, at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. The recital will be free and open to the public.

DiCecco, who serves as coordinator of strings in the School of Music, joined the Florida State faculty in September after teaching at the Universities of New Hampshire and Connecticut.

DiCecco served as cellist with the New England String Quartet and is presently solo cellist with the University Chamber Orchestra.

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EMPLOYEE SUGGESTION WINS — Sandy Barrow, animal technician supervisor I in Florida State's Laboratory Animal Resources Center, receives a \$43 check from Executive Vice President Bernard F. Sliger as her reward for a cost-saving suggestion. Mrs. Barrow proposed the purchase of fuller's earth in larger quantities than before, resulting in a saving to the University of \$51 per ton. Fuller's earth is used by the athletic department and the supply store as well as the lab center.

News You Can Use

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Sigma Xi to Discuss Graduate Education

Florida State Chapter of the Society of the Sigma Xi will begin this year with a panel discussion on "Graduate Education: Promise vs. Reality" on Monday, Jan. 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the Faculty Club, Dogwood Way.

Panel members will be representative graduate students expressing their views on graduate education. Dr. David Gruender, chairman of

the Department of Philosophy, will be moderator.

Student panelists will be May Hamilton (Food and Nutrition), Joseph Adegoke (Molecular Biology), Jerome Jones (Biological Sciences), Diane Stassi (Molecular Genetics) and Carl Tempas (Chemistry).

The Society of the Sigma Xi for the encouragement of scientific research is an honor

society which spans all the sciences.

This year's programs will focus on graduate education, its nature and place in our society and its financial funding crisis at both the federal and state levels.

Following this student panel will be a February meeting featuring a panel of professors presenting their point of view.

FSU Study to Affect Higher Education Policies

An in-depth study of the habits and life-styles of university professors which may have a significant impact on future policies in American higher education is being conducted at Florida State.

The study will be done by the University's Institute for Social Research under a \$97,893 grant from the American Council on Education (ACE).

Dr. Alan E. Bayer, professor of sociology and director of the Institute's Center for the Study of Education, said his organization will probe such matters as the effect of faculty research on the quality of teaching, the existence and extent of pay and promotion

discrimination against women faculty members, and the impact of a tight academic job market on faculty productivity.

Two of the Center's research associates, Dr. Howard P. Tuckman, associate professor of economics, and Dr. Roland J. Leibert, assistant professor of sociology, will

collaborate with Dr. Bayer on the project.

In carrying out its research, the team will be able to draw on massive amounts of data already collected by Dr. Bayer, who, prior to his September, 1973, appointment to the Florida State faculty, was associate director of ACE's Office of Research.

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Welfare Bums, Dry Pumps and Frenchtown Five bomb away; Osceola keeps up championship hopes

In Monday night basketball action, the Welfare Bums fattened up on Delta Sigma Pi II, winning 30-10. The winners were led by Bob Milan and Nathan Berolzheimer with ten points each.

The Delta Sigma Pi II team had a better time of it, catching the Line Shots off

target and registering a 29-23 win. Dale Greene led all scorers with fifteen points for the winners.

The Dry Pumps pumped away and neutralized the Biochemistry defensively to score a 29-8 victory over the chemists. Don DeCastro had ten points for the Pumps.

Osceola Hall rode the hot hand of Alex (Bluebird) Holcomb for a 60-47 win over the Yankees. Holcomb had sixteen for Osceola.

The Screaming Guernseys' Clark Cockran had ten points in leading his team to a 28-20 victory over the Court Trotters.

Reynolds Martin led the BSU Panthers to a 48-45 victory over the Irrebuttable Presumptions. Martin had a game high 22 points.

The Lake Worth Loadies proved to be too much for the Planters as Paul Albertz and Mark Marshall each had ten points in leading their team to an easy 44-22 victory.

The Judges set the law straight with a 27-15 ruling over the Cunning Linguists. Berg headed the bench with nine points.

The Zone Leapers shot past the Shooting Stars for a 35-34 victory. Floyd Matthews led the Leapers with ten points.

Bruce Alter garnered 17 points in leading the Barristers

to a 60-50 victory over the Warriors.

Mike Roper's 25 points led the Frenchtown Five to an easy victory over the Advocates, 50-11.

Booters, Sailors take first places; Riflers finish fifth over weekend

Florida State and FAMU renewed their crosstown soccer rivalry this past weekend and the Seminoles came away with a hard fought 3-2 victory. Francis Osagi had two goals for the Tribe, and Ahmet Askin had a goal and an assist.

Florida State now has a combined 9-4-1 record for fall

and winter quarter action. The first of six remaining games will be played Saturday at 1 p.m. against Pensacola on the soccer field west of Tully.

The Florida State University Sailing Team brought home the first place trophy from this weekend's regatta held in St. Petersburg.

Mark Powell and Ted Gillette combined their efforts to defeat the three other schools that entered the competition.

Pete Fontaine and Mark Powell will try to keep the team's winning streak going when they travel to Pensacola Saturday.

There will be a sailing meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the lobby of Bellamy. The upcoming eliminations from the FSUSA sponsored All Florida Regatta and beginning lessons will be discussed. There will be lessons at Lake Bradford at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

The Florida State Seminole Rifle Club hosted its second annual Big Bend Invitational Jan. 18 and 19.

The University of Florida won team honors with a score of 1055. Clemson was a close second, shooting a score of 1052.

Third place, in the ten team field, was won by Georgia State College while Florida Southern College and FSU took the next two spots.

FSU's Shelly Matis took the second place women's individual title.

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Court 1	BCM	vs.	Pershing Rifles II
Court 2	Creep Cagers	vs.	Hub City Honchos
Court 3	Beach Ballers	vs.	Quick Grits
9:30			
Court 1	Hot Dogs	vs.	Jubel's Giants
Court 2	Basketball Jones	vs.	Gulliver's Travelers
Court 3	Krabs	vs.	Reasonable Men
10:30			
Court 1	BMF	vs.	WSU
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Court 3	Arnold Air	vs.	Trojan Pros

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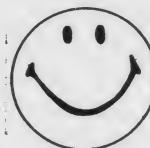


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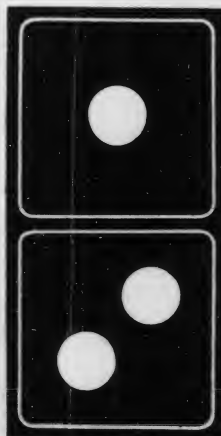
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BY CLARE RAULERSON

Terming a United Press International article on the "Science Ed. Five" as "misleading," Sanden of the Faculty Grievance Committee put the settlement of the case in a more accurate perspective at the Faculty meeting yesterday.

"The case of the 'Science Ed. Five' was initiated by the Faculty Grievance Committee," said Sanden, "and we must

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RICHARD M. NIXON

Cheating

Editor's note: this is the first of a three-part series on cheating on the FSU campus.

First in a Series of Three

BY BETH BARBER

Interviews with over 40 students, faculty and staff indicate that cheating is a widespread — and growing — problem on the FSU campus.

Many of the random sample expressed a view of cheating as commonplace in the classroom. One student said, "the system" — the teachers and inadequate motivation and instruction — is the cause. Others said that cheating is part of the "game" of college. Watergate and other national scandals have encouraged such practices as cheating. As one student put it, "If they do it, then so can I."

How extensive is the practice of cheating? One can say for sure. But it is a difficult task to keep pace with a general upsurge in cheating in the country. In recent years our society has been plagued with cheating scandals, term papers bought and sold, and national testing scandals. A thumbprint in the first page of the paper of over 20 students interviewed, just one of the least occasionally. Their method of cheating was "copping a glance" off of an

Faculty group not credited in Science Ed. case

BY CLARE RAULERSON

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The case of the "Science Ed. Five" was handled by the Faculty Grievance Committee, said Sanden, "and we made every

effort to reach some kind of acceptable solution before a grievance reaches the hearing stage."

The UPI release credited Dr. Phillip Fordyce, one of the principles, and the American Federation of Teachers with the out-of-court settlement, making no mention of the Faculty Grievance Committee's mediating role.

"Approximately 17 cases have been settled informally and indirectly through the Grievance Committee," said Sanden. "Most of our work is

done on the level between the two principles and a third mediator."

A recently instituted graduate forgiveness policy, whereby, beginning Spring quarter, a graduate student may repeat two courses in which he has received a grade of 'C' or lower, also came under fire during the Senate meeting.

Dr. Fred Standley, of the Faculty Senate Steering Committee, moved to rescind the policy, citing some faculty response that the "liberality of the forgiveness policy is a dilution

of the quality of graduate work."

Chairperson of the Graduate Policy Council Norejane Hendrickson responded, "Why rescind a policy that hasn't yet been put into effect and no one knows whether it will raise academic standards or lower them?"

Met with other objections from faculty senators, Standley withdrew the motion and will instead refer the Steering Committee's objections to the Graduate Policy Council for their "consideration and possible action."

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'Gonna fight like hell,' he says

Nixon speaks out on impeachment



RICHARD M. NIXON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon told a group of Republican House members he is "gonna fight like hell" against impeachment, one of the congressmen reported Wednesday.

Rep. Peter H.B. Frelinghuysen, R-N.J., one of 18 GOP congressmen who met with Nixon Tuesday, quoted the President as saying:

"There is a time to be timid. There is a time to be conciliatory. There is a time to fly and there is a time to fight. And I'm going to fight like hell."

Frelinghuysen reported the President's position as Nixon called in about the same number of Democratic House members, presumably to give them the same message.

Frelinghuysen's account was the first time Nixon's views on impeachment were made known. Tuesday's meeting was the first opportunity Nixon had to talk with a large group of House members back from a month-long Christmas recess that allowed congressmen to test voter sentiment on impeachment.

Although presidential Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Tuesday that Nixon was not giving any thought to resignation, he — like other White House officials — generally declined to

respond to questions about impeachment, saying it was a matter for the House to decide.

The House Judiciary Committee is investigating possible grounds for impeachment, and a vote by the full House could come by the end of April.

Frelinghuysen and Rep. C.W. Young, R-Fla., another in Tuesday's meeting, said several House members advised Nixon they found their constituents more concerned about the energy situation and the economy than Watergate and impeachment.

The White House, announcing Nixon's meetings with the congressmen, said the sessions were intended to discuss the outlook for legislative action on a variety of matters this year. When questioned by reporters, deputy press secretary Gerald L. Warren made no mention of Nixon's statements and maintained there had been "no detailed discussion of impeachment" at Tuesday's meetings.

Frelinghuysen told UPI that Nixon advised the GOP members that everything he said was "on the record," and they were free to quote him publicly.

Flambeau investigation reveals

Cheating on FSU campus prevalent, accepted

Editor's note: this is the first of a three part series probing cheating on the FSU campus.

First in a Series of Three

BY BETH BARBER

Interviews with over 40 students, faculty and administrators indicate that cheating is a widespread — and accepted — practice on the FSU campus.

One of the random sample expressed anger over reports that cheating is commonplace in the classroom. Many attributed a "sysem" — large classrooms, few teachers and inadequate motivation and instruction.

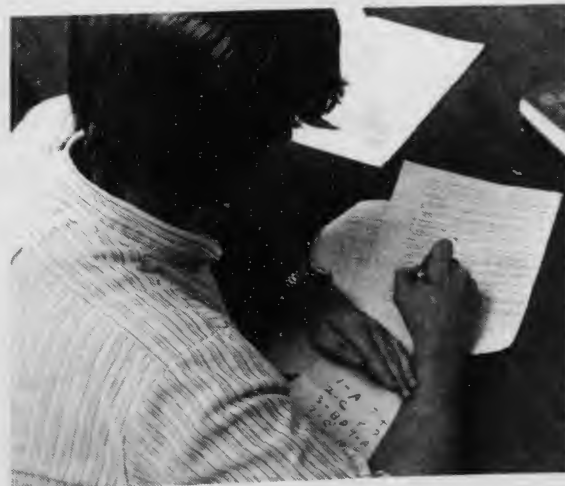
Others said that cheating is part of the "tenor of the times," and that cheating is part of the "in" thing to do and not be able to stop it once he arrives at a university because he is too insecure with his own ability to make good grades.

Watergate and other national scandals permeating the country. In recent years our service academies have been plagued with cheating scandals, term paper companies have sprung up everywhere and national testing services have begun to require a thumbprint in the first page of their tests.

Over 20 students interviewed, just over half said they cheat at least occasionally. Their methods ranged from using sheets to "copping a glance" off of another student's test.

Among faculty, cheating presents itself as "a little plaguing problem that you're always aware of in the back of your mind," as one instructor described it.

Many professors said they realize that cheating is facilitated



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by large classes and multiple choice quizzes. They said, however, that there is little they can do about it other than administering two versions of the same test or seating students apart from each other.

A few professors have made an effort to curtail cheating activity. One faculty member, for example, begins each test by having students turn in their bluebooks before the exam begins. He then shuffles the bluebooks and returns them. Students who have jotted notes into a bluebook find that it has been given to somebody on the other side of the room.

Other professors have begun to plant graduate students into their undergraduate lecture hall tests in an effort to catch cheaters. Such efforts have met with only limited success.

Several professors mentioned that less cheating occurs in upper level courses than in undergraduate classes. This fact was explained by the extra interest students usually have in classes in their major field. It is also harder to cheat — especially on outside assignments — in advanced courses, professors said.

Instructors and students both suggested that cheating often is "primarily just a habit." A person may have begun cheating in high school as part of the "in" thing to do and not be able to stop it once he arrives at a university because he is too insecure with his own ability to make good grades.

At any rate, it is a habit which, once started, is hard to kick. "I find myself rationalizing each time I cheat," one student said. "I feel bad when I do it but I figure it's got me this far so what the hell."

Tomorrow: How students cheat.

UPI

World/Nation/State

Congress receives energy message

WASHINGTON — President Nixon sent Congress Wednesday a wide-ranging energy message that sought \$1.8 billion for research and development, unemployment insurance for workers ousted from jobs by the energy crisis and a plan to prevent price gouging.

Under Nixon's program, natural gas would be deregulated at the wellhead. He asked Congress to approve elimination of the foreign oil and gas production depletion allowances and expedite the building of new nuclear plants.

In two entirely new proposals, Nixon called for the labeling of products "energy efficient" if they conserve energy. He also urged Congress to revise the Clean Air Acts.

Nixon's research and development program to find new sources of energy was boosted to \$1.8 billion — almost double the level of what he sought one year ago.

Nixon said he would not permit "private profiteering at the expense of public sacrifice" in the energy crisis. To prevent the oil companies from reaping excess profits Nixon again asked Congress to pass a windfall profits tax.

"The energy emergency has shown us that we must never again be caught so dependent on uncertain supplies," Nixon said.

"By 1980 if we move forward with the proposals I have outlined today, I believe we can place ourselves in a position where we can be essentially independent of foreign energy producers."

Nixon said that his energy labeling proposal would apply to "all major appliances and automobiles produced or imported into the United States." Under the plan the products must be clearly labeled to indicate their energy use and energy efficiency.

Nixon admitted that the energy crisis is causing unemployment. "I will recommend new unemployment insurance measures to cushion American workers against the shocks of economic adjustment," he said.

He said that his unemployment insurance proposal would extend the duration of benefits and expand the coverage for workers.

UFW supporters to discuss boycott

The United Farmworkers Support Committee meets tonight at 7 in the United Ministries Center. Topics for discussion include the A&P boycott, the February benefit, the recent statewide UFW meeting and the appearance of Cesar Chavez as a guest lecturer in late April.

meet tonight at 1324 Branch Street.

A general meeting of ODK will be held Thursday, January 24, in the Faculty Club. It will be a luncheon meeting starting at 12 noon.

CPE class "Stereo Basics and Buying" will meet Friday at 7 p.m. in Bellamy 112..

A free Cybernetic Speedreading refresher course will be held tonight at 7:30 in Room 306 Diffenbaugh. Non-speedreaders are invited to attend.

The CPE "Childbirth Education" edu-group has changed its location and will

Gestaltists hold session

The Counseling Center is sponsoring a Gestalt Weekend workshop Friday through Sunday at the Counseling Center.

Bill Whitney and Jim Healy are in charge of the program which will deal with the aspects of a greater self-awareness, spontaneous contact with the here and now, and will place its main emphasis on the responsiveness of other people.

The weekend session will run from Friday night 6-11 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m.-9 p.m. and Sunday 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

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Propounding no "green-the-sky" planks in the Catalyst platform, candidates Charles Thompson and Dale Green offer "Workable goals that can be accomplished" in the bid for the president and vice-president spots.

"We're not coming up with any things that sound good but can't be accomplished, just to play on the ignorance of the students," said Thompson, who is the incumbent Student body president.

"I've heard a lot of promises since I was a freshman," said Green, a senior in Government. "And none of them have come about."

Leading the Catalyst platform is a "self-study of Student Government to find out what we have is what we need," said Thompson.

"We hope to have as many students as possible that are not involved in Student Government on the self-study committee, so that they can provide a more critical analysis," continued Thompson. "They will provide recommendations for a new format hopefully; perhaps a student union, corporate board or steering committee, which have been implemented at other universities."

Thompson believes that one of the reasons a lot of student organizations feel alienated from Student Government is because of the length of time

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CATALYST PARTY goes for two wins in as many years in the Jan. 30 elections. Charles Thompson (left) and Dale Green head up this year's Catalyst ticket.

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involved in getting financial allocations legislated by Student Senate.

"What we need to do as students, is take a good look at how we allocate money to

students and don't just sit around and play God because we have the "power of the purse," said Thompson.

"Last year I ran on the platform of student services,

because Student Government cannot truly dictate any policies that can be binding on students or members of the academic community," said Thompson. "What we can do is make life a little bit easier for the students."

Thompson pledges to "continue fighting for legal aid" and expand the Student Government-sponsored classes to include a study improvement course and a

stop-smoking course, the Catalyst party will push to supplement the current speedreading sessions.

In the area of academics,

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Fuqua weakening consumer protection bill

Unless we in Florida act quickly, consumers all over the country will be denied the greatest opportunity for protection that has come along in years.

FPIRG (Florida Public Interest Research Group) has learned that U.S. Representative Don Fuqua of Florida's large second district has, through his position on the House Governmental Operations Committee, sought to rewrite the promising Consumer Protection Agency (CPA) bill in an attempt to weaken it so that it would be of virtually no benefit to consumers.

Originally proposed in 1972, the crucial CPA bill called for the creation of a non-regulatory agency with broad powers to represent consumers before federal courts and agencies in which consumer interests are involved. The CPA would allow consumer interests, for the first time, to have an equal voice in

disputes between the government and companies which exploit consumers.

A strong CPA bill has been opposed by Fuqua. Fuqua, whose record includes such positive acts as his work to secure grants for FSU, Florida A&M, and the University of Florida (all of which are in his districts), has a very poor record on consumer concerns. In 1967, he voted against the creation of the National Commission of Product Safety. Despite Fuqua's opposition, that bill narrowly passed in the House by two votes.

The CPA bill faces even greater difficulties than did the Product Safety Commission bill. In its revision of the CPA bill, the Governmental Operations Committee's subcommittee (on which Fuqua serves) stripped the proposed agency of its right to intervene in preliminary investigations and informal actions undertaken by federal agencies. It so happens that these informal proceedings are the ones which affect consumers most frequently. The rewritten bill would exclude consumer representation from most federal government activities.

An example of the importance of informal hearings in decisions that affect consumers: under the Meat and Poultry Inspection Acts, all Department of Agriculture disciplinary actions against unsanitary processing plants are conducted informally. Consumers need to be represented at these and other informal but critical meetings.

Don Fuqua not only supported the revision to keep a consumer from participating in the informal sessions, but he

also joined a majority of the committee to deny the CPA even a limited subpoena power to conduct investigations.

Then, to weaken the bill even further, Fuqua submitted an amendment to strip the CPA of 1) the power to appear before regulatory bodies on behalf of consumer interests, 2) the power to sue officials or agencies to compel law enforcement in situations where the consumer interest is threatened, and 3) the power to appeal federal agencies' decisions in court.

Under Fuqua's amendment, the CPA would have no amicus role, i.e. a friend of the court. It could only give opinions in court proceedings initiated by others. Fuqua's amendment was defeated, but the issue is to be taken up by Fuqua's subcommittee of the House Governmental Operations Committee when Congress reconvenes on Monday, January 29.

We, as constituents and as consumers, must make it clear that we insist on a strong CPA bill. A bill will pass only if it is obviously in the public interest. Consequently, Fuqua and several other House members have sought to debilitate the CPA rather than to destroy it.

What can you do? Write to Fuqua. Tell him you want a strong CPA, that you do not want him to offer the amendment he offered before. The address is Rep. Don Fuqua, Room 300 Cannon House Bldg., Washington, D.C.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Anti-stupidity'

Editor:

We, the undersigned, reside on Jefferson Street between Copeland and Macomb Streets. A few of us are students, but most of us are workers — construction workers, secretaries, self-employed. About once a week, our sleep is disrupted by the loud singing, yelling, and honking of the organized gangs who call themselves fraternities and sororities. Last night between forty and fifty of these people woke many of us up at 2:30 in the morning.

Having to live near banality in the daytime is bad enough. Being forced to endure it (and be awakened by it) at night is intolerable.

We have obtained the services of an attorney and are prepared to file civil suit against any and all participants in future disturbances. We have also been in communication with the State's Attorney's Office and both the FSU and city police.

This letter is written to give warning to those who still suffer from the infantile disorder of belonging to these organizations that the era of the fifties is finally over. Men and women will not allow boys and girls to disrupt our lives any longer.

The Jefferson Street
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Editor:

I am very glad to see that the Board of Regents has seen fit to investigate intercollegiate sports. It is about time people began to take a second look at it, but I am sorry that it was taken because of financial loss due to a losing season. Though it is true that there is a financial loss — yours and mine, whether we like the game or not — the real question involved is much more important.

With the world in the condition it is now, what we don't need are more people who are just part of the group, those who vehemently support a side just because it's theirs and/or because it's winning. Intercollegiate sports thrive on this at a time when it needs to be discouraged more than ever.

White is right, America first, FSU number one . . . sound alike? We've got our little microcosm's own form of patriotism or bigotry or whatever you want to call it. I would like to urge the BOR to look at intercollegiate sports from this point of view, except that they'd probably consider it a point in favor of the games.

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Simon's hit Broadway comedy "The Prisoner of Second Avenue" starring Imogene Coca and King Donovan will play in Jacksonville Monday, Jan. 28, at 8:15 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium as part of the Florida State University Gold Series.

A limited number of tickets are on sale now in the University Union Ticket Office and will remain on sale until the supply is exhausted. Ticket prices are \$1 for students, \$2 for their spouses and \$4 for all others.

Directed by Tony Award-winning Mike Nichols, "The Prisoner of Second Avenue" opened in New York in November, 1971, and became the eighth Neil Simon play to run more than 500 performances.

Ms. Coca and Donovan, who have been married since they appeared together on Broadway in "The Girls in the Snow," play the roles of Edna and Mel Edison, a married couple beset by the problems of urban living.

Both were born to show-business parents. Ms. Coca's father was a musical actor and her mother was an assistant to a vaudeville magician. Donovan's parents were vaudeville performers.

Catalyst

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drop a class up to the final exam by signing a pledge with the instructor saying that "if I receive an 'F' or 'D' in the course, they will take a withdrawal."

"The bell-shaped curve is a lot of people," said Simpson, "and the university is proud of the fact that it has a bank out 'x' number of students."

"I just hope that the students will take a good look at the platforms and analyze them to see what can and what cannot be accomplished," said Simpson, "and that they will put out and vote on January 15."

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headliners for 25 years as Donovan and Lee.

Ms. Coca got her start in Leonard Sillman's "New Faces," followed by five summers in the Pocono Mountains working for Max Liebman with such performers as Danny Kaye, Julie Munshin, Jerome Robbins and Carol Channing.

When Liebman began his television revues, he selected Imogene to join Sid Caesar, Marge and Gower Champion

and Mary McCarthy in the award-winning "Show of Shows," which brought her national recognition.

Donovan began his acting career at the age of 15, and five years later was given a role in the original Broadway production of "My Sister Eileen."

After four years in the Army Air Corps, he tried his luck in Hollywood and eventually appeared in more than 50 films. With the advent

of television, he was seen weekly on both comedy and dramatic shows, including three years with "Burns and Allen" and four years in the role of Harvey Helm on "The Bob Cummings Show."

Noted cellist performs

Cellist Bruno DiCecco, open to the public. professor of music at Florida State University, will present works by Couperin, his first faculty recital Boccherini, Barber, Debussy Wednesday, Jan. 24, at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. The recital will be free and provided by Philip Spurgeon.

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The general purpose of this meeting is to fill vacancies in offices.

The club was formed as a part of the university's social organizations. The club has as its objectives to promote social communication among students, and to provide delightful evenings filled with light partying and wholesome fun.

Club membership is opened to all students regardless of race or national origin.

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Career Service Opportunities

(Editor's Note: As a service to University employees Career Service jobs open on campus will be listed each Thursday on the Dateline page.)

As of Jan. 21, 1974, Florida State University currently has promotional opportunities in the following Career Service classes:

Accountant IV, Computer Systems Analyst II, Computer Operator II, Computer Programmer II, Clerk V, Secretary III, Secretary II, Clerk Typist II.

If you are interested in any of these positions and meet the requirements of the University's Internal Promotion Program, contact the employment section of the Personnel Relations Department.

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Len Bowyer, Director of property records, has sent the following memo to all deans and department heads.

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News You Can Use

Comedienne Lily Tomlin will appear at Florida State Feb. 7 in two shows at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the University Ballrooms.

Tickets are \$1.50 in advance from the Union Ticket Office, and \$2 at the door. Miss Tomlin's appearance is sponsored by Student Government.

As a regular on NBC's "Laugh-In," Miss Tomlin portrayed characters she had met in her travels: Ernestine, the telephone operator, Edith Ann, the obnoxious five-year-old, and a number of other characters, including Mrs. Earbore.

Professor Bruno DiCecco will present a cello recital tonight at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall. The recital will be free and open to the public.

The Union Program Council has a new name, but its purpose is still the same — to provide leisure activities and programs for students. With that purpose in mind, a new name — Leisure Programming Office (LPO), was adopted as a more appropriate title.

The LPO provides programs and activities in five major areas: films, leisure activities, cultural events, name entertainment and the Down Under Coffeehouse. Past programs and concerts have included Roberta Flack, Seals and Crofts, John Hartford, arts and crafts exhibits, Easter egg hunts, auctions, film festivals, bluegrass concerts and leisure classes in everything from life saving to macramé.

Offices are located in Room 347, Union.



\$\$\$ FOR SCHOLARS — The Young Lawyers Section of the Florida Bar recently awarded \$500 scholarships to four Florida State College of Law seniors. The awards were based on scholastic achievement and ability. Advisor Chuck Erhardt (left) looked on, Stan Denaek of Dixon, Ill., Bob Pass of Melbourne, Danny Kapp of Pensacola and Wally Campbell of Honolulu received their awards from Sanders Sauls, member of the Board of Governors of the Young Lawyers Section.

Educators Hear Karl On Consumer Education

Florida's "Mr. Consumer," former state Sen. Frederick B. Karl, was the luncheon speaker at the Consumer Educator Forum, held Tuesday by Florida State's Program for Continuing Consumer Education.

A past president of the Florida Consumer Federation,

Sen. Karl talked on "Directions Florida Should Take in Consumer Education."

The Program for Continuing Consumer Education is co-sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education and

the Department of Home and Family Life at FSU.

Lee Richardson, of Washington, D.C., director of Consumer Education of the President's Consumer Council,

was the morning speaker and also moderator of a panel

discussion on the Consumer Education Bill.



OLANTUNJI AND HIS DRUMS — An African company of 11 musicians and dancers will perform in concert tomorrow at 9:30 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. A lecture and demonstration of African instruments and dances also will be given at 2 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. All events are free and open to the public. They are sponsored by several campus organizations, including the University Lecture Series, the Black Students' Educational and Cultural Center and the Black Student Union.

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SACS Accredited FSU

The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS), official accrediting agency for all institutions in the South, reviewed and reaffirmed accreditation of Florida State University.

Gordon W. Sweet, executive secretary, President Stanley M. Sweet reported.

"It is a pleasure to you that your institution has been satisfactorily accredited by the Institutional Society Program and accreditation was Sweet reported.

According to Dr. Flory, dean of the College of Education, Florida State has been reaccredited since that time.

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Dolphins must stop Tribe's Warren

BY RICHARD BALLEAU

For coach Hugh Durham and the Florida State Seminoles, the way to win games is to play tough defense.

One Seminole who came to FSU because of coach Durham's defensive philosophy is leading scorer Larry Warren.

Warren, going into tonight's 7:30 clash with the

Jacksonville Dolphins, is a JC transfer from Brevard and is averaging 17 points a game for the Tribe.

A graduate of Lake Worth (Fla.) High School, Warren was voted "Mr. Basketball" two years ago when his high school team made it to the state finals. He then went on to Brevard Junior College where he became an All-American.

Warren transferred to FSU at the start of the current season and immediately became a main cog in the Seminole's drive for post-season tournament play. He scored 20 points in each of the first two games of the season and hit for 35 against Texas A&M in the Bluebonnet Classic, at which he was named to the all-tournament team.

With this being 6'11" Lawrence McCray's final season, the Seminoles may have to change their style of play. Coach Durham said that a lot would depend on the recruiting.

Asked if he thought that Warren may have to score more to offset the loss of McCray, Durham didn't think so. "Scoring is not going to be our problem. We have plenty of boys who can do that."

Warren agreed with Durham on the overall ability of the team to score. "I came to FSU because of the emphasis the coach places on defense. We run hard drills in practice and this really helps."

Asked if he thought his 35 points against Texas A&M was his best game, he replied, "Scoring it was, but I am just as happy if I get eight or ten points and we win. If the team is playing well, then I'll play well."

Both Warren and Coach Durham think that the Seminoles still have a slight chance to receive a post-season tournament bid. "I hate to give you that old coaching cliché," said Durham, "but we'll play them one at a time."

Warren went along by saying, "All the games are important, not just games with Jacksonville and North Carolina."

Fijis, Sig Eps, Bombers lead high scoring triumphs in intramural basketball

In Tuesday night's fraternity action, the Fijis behind Bob Dalziel's 22 points bombed Beta Theta Pi, 85-21.

Rick Smith poured in 14 points in leading KE to a 51-39 win over the Sigma Chis.

The Pi Kappa Thetas edged Sigma Nu 36-20. Rick Sargeant was the hero for the winners as he poured in 14 points.

The Phi Delt continued their winning ways with a 52-20 win over SAE. John Drury had 15 to lead the Phi's.

Phil Cahoon's 25 points proved too much for Phi Kappa Tau as he led the Lambda Chis to a 45-40 victory.

Mike Renard led the KA's to a narrow two point victory over the Theta Chis, 34-32. Renard had 10 points for the

winners. Bob Frier's 22 points vaulted the Pikes to a 46-38 victory over the Tekes.

The Sig Eps got 26 points out of Nate Bower and outlasted Chi Phi 70-57. Chuck Dodson netted 23 in a losing effort for Chi Phi.

In Independent action, the Pahokee Homesteaders slid by the Coits 46-40. John Powers led all scorers with 19 points.

The Bombers did what their name implies, destroying AMF 90-35. Ron Tays had 25 points for the winners and Sanders contributed 18 more.

Terry McCool's 11 points helped P.F.G. score a 53-42 victory over Laid Back.

Zachariah, led by Vince McGee's 25 points, stopped a tough IATTROS team 53-37.

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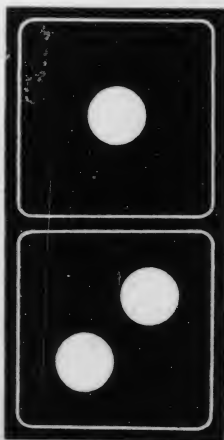
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Friday

Referendum stifled by developments

BY CLARE RAULERSON

Recent developments have heightened the political controversy surrounding the upcoming Student Government Constitutional referendum to enfranchise part-time students.

"I've been in consultation with Vice-President McClellan's office," said Attorney General Mike Reichman, "and they agree that the way the constitutional amendment is worded, 'all students shall have the right to vote,' would include faculty, staff and administrators registered in university courses."

Currently, only full-time students, whose tuition

includes the \$34.50 Activities Fee, are allowed to vote in Student Government elections.

Part-time students pay \$16 per credit hour up to nine hours, which does not include an Activities Fee.

"Faculty, staff and administrators can enroll for six hours at no cost," said Charles Thompson, Student Body President. "The amendment would allow those individuals to also vote in Student Government elections. There would be no way that we could prohibit them, they would have the opportunity to file a discriminatory suit against Student Government."

"I agree with the intent of the bill," added Thompson, "but I don't think that faculty, staff and administrators should be allowed to vote in Student Government elections."

Jan Pietrzyk, who introduced the referendum in the Senate, continues his support of the bill, saying that "if a faculty, staff or administration member is registered then they are students."

"We're still at the point where we're discriminating against certain groups of students. It would take a heck of a lot of administrators to take over Student Government just by voting in elections."

One student senator argued that an administrator or faculty member could, through

a legal suit, run for a Student Government office.

"We could have Vice-President of Student Educational Services Steve McClellan running for Student Body President," she said.

"But, could Steve McClellan win?" responded presidential campaigner David Aronofsky. "Part-time students, whether faculty or administrators, are affected by academic matters. If they want to appeal a grade they are going to come to Student Government to do so."

"Under current statutes, a student can be enrolled full-time with internship credit and be in Miami or Zanzibar with the unused right to vote," said Aronofsky. "But, someone who is a part-time student and is here, involved in academics at Florida State, can't vote. Is that fair?"

Union Board Chairman Jim Monroe, saw a correlation between part-time students and part-time state residents.

"Part-time residents don't pay taxes and they don't vote in local elections," said Monroe. "Part-time students don't pay the Activities Fee and shouldn't be able to vote in Student Government elections."

However, Aronofsky says that "when you register for school, then you are, in effect, registered as a citizen of the FSU community and should be allowed a voice in the election of the representatives that make policies for the community."

Paul Shang, a former student senator, thinks that "it's the most irresponsible piece of legislation that I have ever seen in Student Senate."

"I'm sure the supporters of this bill would not be so liberal if the question was one of whether Latin Americans, Africans and Asians, who are definitely affected by the United States' policies, should be granted the right to vote in our national elections."

The constitutional amendment will be on the January 30 Student Government primary ballot.

If adopted by a majority of the student body, part-time students will be able to vote in the run-off elections; February 6, according to Elections Commissioner Pat Thomas.



MIGHT HAVE BEEN a smile of anticipation, but if Landis Green lounge was a FSU basketball player, he certainly had his biggest wish of the day fulfilled. The Seminoles defeated highly regarded Louisville last night in Tully Gym, 78-74. (See story page 10)

Investigation shows

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and answers. Some cheaters use notes all over their bodies, using clothing to cover them when a teacher is looking. Coeds sometimes have their notes tucked under their skirts and pull them into sight when

the teacher gets suspicious. One student who was caught winding his watch around a test. Upon inspection the professor found a small scroll of notes

which the student had ingeniously hooked up to the watch's time-setting mechanism.

One student who had cheated in high school detailed his cheating habits which he used successfully for four years. He would leave a book or notes in a bathroom and during the test period get permission to go to the bathroom — swearing he was sick if he had to. Once there, it was easy to look up answers for the test with little worry of being caught.

Although he was an avid cheater then, this student now moralizes when it comes to cheating. "I don't object to people cheating off me but I tell them it won't help them," he said. "When I came to college I realized how ignorant I was and had to learn by myself what I should have learned in high school." He gave this as his reason for his changed attitude towards cheating.

Last minute attempts at cheating are possible if a student is desperate enough. By omitting a name or ID number from a test, a testee can suddenly "realize" this when he goes to place his test with the finished ones. Then, while writing the missing information down he can take a quick glance at the other papers lying nearby and mark in some answers. Many professors have curtailed this

practice by making sure tests are turned over when turned in.

Bomb scares were once popular deterrents of tests at FSU. When they got to be regular occurrences, though, instructors began administering tests outside the regular classroom. This made it easier for many people to cheat and, as one observer noted, people would bring their books with them and read them for answers.

Belonging to a fraternity or sorority often provides students with a handy method of cheating. "Frat files" are well-known among college level students and faculty and are pretty much accepted by all.

These files are composed of old tests which the fraternity or sorority members can use as study guides for different classes. This system continues

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UFW, energy conference bills get Student Senate approval

BY CLARE RAULERSON

A bill to allocate \$645 to the United Farm Workers Support Group (UFWSG) incited verbal battling on the Student Senate floor Wednesday night.

Arts and Sciences Senator John Leaf, who had previously passed the bill in the Organizations and Finance Committee review, spoke against the allocation, saying that "if you pass this bill you'll be allocating student funds to the inflation of prices."

"Student Senate will be giving money to the union, and that is one of the wealthiest groups in the country," said Leaf. "This will help to increase the cost of commodities, and it is not in the best interests of the students to raise prices."

"The UFW Support Group is completely separate from the union," said Miles Stircker, speaking for the UFWSG. "We are a resource pool on the campus, as well as in the

community, for information on migrant labor in Florida."

"You're not talking about the AFL-CIO, who drive black Cadillacs," said Senate Parliamentarian James Monroe, "or about the Teamsters. You're talking about an organization that runs on peanuts. . . founded by people to help poor people."

In the final vote, the UFWSG bill passed 18-1, with Senate President John Aberly voting for the first time this session because "this bill is so important."

The Senate also unanimously allocated \$1500 for a Florida Energy Conference.

Law School Senator Bruce Blackwell, introducer of the bill, said that they had already lined up state legislators and Governor Askew to attend the conference, and are negotiating to bring Senator Henry Jackson as a key speaker.

Senator Jackson is currently chairing the Senate hearings on the energy crisis.

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Rollback proposed for prices on oil

WASHINGTON — Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., Thursday proposed a rollback of prices for crude oil and other petroleum products, along with controls that would keep them from rising except in the basis of legitimate cost increases.

Jackson's legislative proposal came as Senate Democrats, persuaded by oil-state members, backed away from a resolution by Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., which would have put them on record as favoring a price rollback to Nov. 1 levels.

The Jackson bill would set no specific level for a rollback, but would wipe out any increases that could not be fully justified by the oil industry as a passthrough of higher costs.

"If you don't do something about prices, we're going to wreck the American economy," Jackson told reporters.

Federal Energy Director William E. Simon opposed Jackson's proposal, and took issue with some provisions in a tax and import measure offered by Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska.

For his part, Gravel opposed the Mondale resolution presented at a Democratic caucus, saying, "We can pass all the laws we want to rolling prices back — all we'd do is give the American people no gas to buy. You can't repeal the law of supply and demand."

'Nixon gave no authority' - Krogh

WASHINGTON — Egil "Bud" Krogh, former head of the White House plumbers unit, said Thursday after being sentenced to a minimum of six months in jail that he received no instructions from President Nixon to break into the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

Krogh, 34, who pleaded guilty Nov. 30 to one count of violating the civil rights of psychiatrist Lewis J. Fielding, said he was authorized to "engage in covert activity" by Nixon's former advisor, John D. Ehrlichman. But he declined to say if Ehrlichman approved the break-in.

An explanation of how and why Krogh ordered the break-in was contained in a 12-page statement which he issued to newsmen immediately after being sentenced by U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell.

He said his only "direct contact" with the President concerning the job of the plumbers unit was a meeting in the Oval Office July 24, 1971. The President described the leak of the Pentagon Papers as "intolerable" and authorized lie detector tests for those involved, Krogh said. But he added:

"I received no specific instructions or authority whatsoever regarding the break-in from the President, directly or indirectly.

Cheating

From page 1

to be popular and is perpetuated because some professors give the same, or similar, tests every quarter.

With so many methods for cheating existing, it would seem possible for a student to complete his college career without using one technique repeatedly. One student, explaining, why he continues to cheat, said that "cheating is a challenge to me, especially in large classes where the teacher seems uninterested."

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"The resurvey was a follow-up of a study conducted in September 1973, and all but nine of the 175 institutions included in the study are now cooperating with the disclosure provisions of the Federal Truth-in-Lending Act," said Jeffrey Thompson, FSU graduate student coordinator of the study.

"FSU students and other consumers in the state should now find it easier to compare credit terms," Thompson said. "They will be able to call different banks and finance companies and receive uniform and comparable information on interest rates."

According to a study released in October 1973, FPIRG found that of 175 Florida banks surveyed, 116 were failing to quote proper interest rates as required by the Federal act. The institutions surveyed were located in Jacksonville, Miami, Sarasota and Tallahassee.

FPIRG informed the banks which were in violation of this regulation and contacted Federal agencies and certain state and Federal

office-holders. They were asked for cooperation in seeing that errors were corrected and not repeated.

In response to this study in Florida and studies conducted by PIRGs in other states, Federal agencies have instructed member banks that only the annual percentage rate

(APR) may be used in consumer credit inquiries and that the use of an 'add-on' or 'discount' rate must be discontinued.

"It is pleasing to discover, upon surveying these institutions, that they have reached quickly and effectively to correct this problem,"

Thompson added. None of the name banks in violation of the act in Tallahassee, the survey



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Campus News

UFW backers picket A

The Support Committee of the United Farm Workers will picket the A&P supermarket in the Saturday from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

The UFW is fighting for decent farm working conditions and the right to unionize. Presently the average migrant farmworker begins work at the age of eight and dies at forty-nine.

The average migrant family of four earns \$100 a year.

To bring about a change in these conditions, the UFW has called for a nationwide boycott of non-union Modesto wines and the A&P chain grocery stores.

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Nursing seminar starts

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The workshop will apply a multi-media to demonstrate the newest techniques in health participation of the Florida A&M University Pharmacy and various pharmaceutical companies.

The conference is planned on a continuing basis and may attend at their convenience.

Persons wishing to register should contact M Continuing Education at 599-4660.

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"A Weekend of Encounter," February, sponsored by Project Alteract and the University Center.

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For more information call 599-2918 or -3540.

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Oregon revokes 'pot'

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NORML reports that state legislatures in Washington, Vermont, Massachusetts and Minnesota are on the verge of making offenses punishable by civil penalties — with no criminal penalties attached.

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Provides stimulus for thought

Ungurait combines learning, fun

Editor's note: This is the first of a series called "Teacher Features" which is designed to examine the techniques and strategies of selected FSU faculty members.

BY PATRICIA RAND

There is a void on campus that seems to have enveloped the Communications

Department ever since Dr. Don Ungurait left January 4 for a six-month stint at FSU's Center in Florence.

The halls of Diffenbaugh no longer ring with the sarcastic verbal volleyball games that would often end up with Ungurait winning one point too many.

The people most affected are the undergraduates who have

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Teacher Feature

occassion to emerge from one of his lectures without having had a lot of good laughs as well as a great deal of new information.

Ungurait's philosophy with regard to his innovative style of teaching is that learning does not have to be a painful or torturing experience. Consequently students learn more if they are entertained in the process.

He once summed up his own effectiveness quite adequately when he wrote his views on what it takes to be a good teacher.

"A good teacher imparts data, attitudes, leaves room for every student to function to

the best of his ability."

He raises intellectual hell with students. He antagonizes them. He takes and shakes their minds and forces them to do intellectual combat with him.

"He purposefully role-plays the devil's advocate sometimes. He should be a catalyst in the learning process. You don't teach people things, they learn them."

Ungurait's class is no lightweight, however. He works his students hard, often assigning a minimum of 300 pages of reading a week to undergraduates. Students in his film courses, on top of that, usually ingest between four and five movies a week.

"I work them (students) as hard as I can," said Ungurait. "I force them to do as much as I can. I make the exams real bears. And when they get done, I hope they go away saying 'I've learned something.'"

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Editorial

Basketball tickets and the part-time student

The recent discussions concerning the voting and office-holding rights of part-time students has brought to light another question of laws in the area.

It runs as follows: A full-time student who exercised his priorities in the fall and purchased a season ticket for Florida State basketball games has found his ticket worthless if he is now a part-time student.

The reasoning behind such a procedure is that the full-time student contributes a portion of his student activity fee to the athletic department and no money is received from a part-time student.

An official in the athletic department confirms that a student has to pay an additional \$2 per game per ticket if he is presently attending school part-time. The official goes on to say that the students are told upon purchasing the ticket that a validated ID card (or a blue card in this case) is needed with the ticket to gain admittance.

A major concern in this matter is the scheduling of home basketball games over two different quarters. However, we feel that the biggest problem is the attitude taken by the athletic department.

In many cases, there are unique circumstances surrounding a student's decision to attend school part-time. Many of these cases are not followed according to fall plans.

We realize that it would be useless to try to define a procedure for each case involved. We feel, therefore, that a set standard should be applied.

Because of the ex post facto nature of the procedure, we recommend that the students be granted admittance with the season ticket. It seems only fair that a student exercising his privileges in the fall should not be penalized in the winter.

-BR

Good job, LPO

Last fall, and again this quarter, there have been much in the way of complaints about the Leisure Program Office (formerly, the Union Program Council) and their scheduling of activities for the University community.

Primarily, the complaints centered on the lack of name-brand entertainment brought in by the Office. It was explained that a lack of funds and proper facilities kept the big acts out of Tallahassee, but most students just didn't seem to understand.

Now, however, there is something that everyone can thank the LPO for — this quarter's slate of on-campus movies. Showing after showing, auditoriums have been filled to capacity with people who sincerely enjoy a quality movie.

The Flambeau and the university at-large need to compliment the LPO for turning from an arena in which they were handicapped to one in which they have excelled.

-DW

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Tom Kirwan / Editor

Should Thompson be re-elected?

Charles Thompson surprised a lot of politicians and Student Government observers last week when he announced he would seek re-election to the office of president of the student body.

The surprise was sincere; anybody even half-tuned into the comings and goings of SG would have thought Thompson was ready for greener pastures. Such observations were based on two assumptions: 1) Thompson is tired of the office and the administrative hassles and political infighting that would drain any individual. 2) Thompson has probably exhausted all his programs and can do very little under present conditions in the role of student body president.

Such observations are not devoid of merit. Anyone who has watched Thompson since his election has seen him get more irritable with what he continually referred to as "all the bullshit." After the first month or so, the glitter of the job wore off and Thompson tried desperately to hold onto the reigns of government. None of his original cabinet members are still with him; he has gone through a dozen or so persons to fill the five cabinet slots. It should be noted, however, that most of the dropouts did not leave for political reasons. Still, many of Thompson's former cabinet members or one-time allies are now opponents in the SG race on January 30.

How did Thompson fare as chief executive?

At least one gauge of his effectiveness can be determined by looking at Thompson's platform of last year. From our files, the Flambeau has a copy of that platform, and it is interesting to compare it with what has actually been accomplished.

According to the Catalyst Party Platform:

1. "We urge the creation of more autonomous student projects." Only two such projects come readily to mind — the book swap and the SG-sponsored "Hassle Week." The book swap was very successful. "Hassle Week", co-ordinated by David Aronofsky (a former cabinet member and now an opponent of Thompson), also had good results. And, in accordance with his "autonomous" promise, Thompson had very little to do with their inception. In fact, the projects seemed to have come off in spite of rather than because of, Thompson's regime.

2. "We will work to salvage what is left of the 'powers' of the Union Board." Such a nebulous proposal is hard to comment on. No major transition in the role of the Union Board has come about under Thompson.

3. "We will purchase a weekly SG page in the

Flambeau." This was already being done before Thompson was elected. However, credit must be given to the Thompson administration for making the SG page a regular advertisement rather than a hit-or-miss proposition.

4. "We will work to seek passage of a Student Government in the Sunshine Law." This, too, was in the works prior to Thompson taking the reigns of power. It was passed under his administration but has fallen into disuse and is not enforced. Specifically, all campus organizations funded by SG are required to give notice in the Flambeau as to when their organizations will be discussing budgetary matters. A few do this; most don't and get away with it.

5. "We will take action to improve student-faculty relations." No comment.

6. "We will establish an independent Office of Veteran's Affairs." This was done, though once again, the project was beginning to blossom prior to this platform plank being drawn up; in fact, it only anticipated the obvious. However, Thompson did lend aid and support, and certainly this one is to his credit.

7. "We will establish an independent student tutorial service." Other than sponsorship of a speedreading course (at the expense of the individual student), I have heard nothing come out of this plank.

GANGBUSTERS

By Tom Kirwan

Such a record is not bad, though it is hardly impressive. Thompson does have some good points. He can, when he wants, work effectively with people on a one-to-one basis. He lobbied and got an SG bus. Some of his appointments have been excellent.

As he runs for re-election, we can also note one strong point in his defense. By re-electing an incumbent, we know we are electing a man who knows the ropes, a president who has the advantage of immediately knowing how to proceed to get things done. If re-elected, Thompson wouldn't have to go through the bureaucratic disorientation that invariably follows a new president into office.

But significant problems have plagued Thompson in his first term. At public meetings with the administration, he has repeatedly maintained a belligerent air which has hurt the students' bargaining power with the university.

His now famous Holiday Inn scandal, in which he used student funds to take visiting

student body president to host of FSU political dinner, injects grave doubts to the priorities of administration.

But most crippling of all has been Thompson's apparent lack of ability to compromise. He thinks in polarized black and white — on that demand more cursory and simplistic than in dealing with administration, and incredibly hostile Senate has shown almost no capacity to bend a little in order to get things done.

Unfortunately, it is impossible to evaluate other contenders for presidency in the manner have done here. Only Charles Thompson has been student body president for the year, and his record is a book. Perhaps the other lucky they did not share same limelight. Judgement them would be inappropriate.

Should Charles Thompson be president again?

That, my dear reader, is a decision you will have to make at the polls on Wednesday.



Lectures

Thompson

Editor: After reviewing the presidential record of the past year, a few concerned students came up with a number of pointed questions aimed at Student Body President Charles Thompson. We are shocked and appalled that Thompson has not been impeached on at least two occasions, if not more.

In the first place, Thompson has not attended Senate meetings, and has failed to propose any constructive programs beneficial to the university community.

Thompson's motives for wanting to be president again seem to be rather self-centered and egotistical, as noted by the second reason he should have been impeached. Thompson used Student Government funds to hold a supposed banquet for Student Body Presidents. In actuality, six presidents showed up, and the remainder of the food was consumed by Charles' friends.

This seems highly unethical to us, and seems to be a serious indictment of the calibre of the present president. We do not believe that this kind of person should represent FSU.

Since Thompson has been in office, Student Government has lost valuable monies, not to mention prestige. The Student Senate has been tolerating Thompson because they seriously doubted the competence of Vice-President Bob Kellum (at least, we think his name is Kellum. We've never seen his name in print, and we can't find his name on any doors.)

We believe Thompson should take his own advice found in last year's Flambeau, and I quote, "A Student Body President should not run again for re-election." Take heed Charles, and get out before it's too late.

Marianne Suttora
Sally Struthers
Deborah Dodderidge
Mark Cantfil
Barry Sullivan
Terry Horrigan

Really excited

Editor: This letter is in response to Roger McKinley's letter of Jan. in the Flambeau. Amen for his wonderful letter. We were really excited but it when we read it. What said is certainly true. Things are not going to get better. Satan is working very hard to make us think things improve. But later, people realize that they will not. This can lead a person to despair, who is the true light of improvement. He is our life after our acceptance

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Lectures-on-paper, Thompson and dirty people

Thompson

of Him as Savior.

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So put your faith in Christ as Roger McKinley said, and you will become a new creature in Christ.

Nan Vaughn
Elaine Van Duser

Lectures

Editor:

I feel that it is necessary to comment on the editorial in Wednesday's Flambeau pertaining to the implementing of a new 'lecture-on-paper' program. As a full time staff member of FSU, I realize the pressures students are under, and, as a part-time student, I can empathize with them. But the rationale that "those who prefer bed to early morning classes can still collect decent grades" is ridiculous.

I would resent an increase in my already crammed workload in order to make things easier for a few opaque students who slumber away in the early morn. I doubt if the University would ever have a surplus of funds to hire more clerical workers to take over the typing of these lectures.

I believe that a great many professors would object to preparing printed lectures. Most professors ordinarily take a brief outline into class and expound on that, and the innovation of hand-out lectures would involve too much tedious paperwork, as well as a skilled technique of writing to translate their talk into student language. It would be an unfair burden on our faculty's already oppressive workload.

The de-personalization factor has already begun to happen. There are a few rare quarters in a student's career in which he is able to establish a

close rapport with one of his professors. These relationships are not only valuable academically but later in life when references are needed. With the 'lecture-on-paper' program, it would be a rare event to come in actual contact with an instructor.

A very important negative aspect in the prospective program involves the tremendous wastage of paper. With shortages sprouting everywhere, this academic process could only make the current state of our economy worse.

Furthermore, this program is not the ideal program to prepare one for the world of work. Take for example:

"Ring."
"Hello, boss, I can't make it to work this morning—Sand Man and all, you know, so how's about outlining the day's work and I'll catch up later."

That would get a really decent grade and go over like a buffoon in a wild comedy. Those who pay good money to attend classes should make an attempt to seek out the knowledge—that should be the purpose. If attending classes is just too difficult, there are other alternatives. Take a correspondence course, which is what this program would be similar to. Or just don't bother going.

Maureen Panus

A suggestion

Editor:

To the Jefferson Street Anti-Stupidity Committee: if your letter to the Flambeau or any subsequent legal action fails to achieve your goal of halting the early hour banality of the Greeks, might I suggest the services of the FSU football team.

They're a combat-hardened group of lads experienced in dealing with such childishness.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

I'm sure 2:30 a.m. rowdiness will fall into the same category as letting the air out of other people's tires. Contact Coach Mudra without a moment's delay, before possible court action stifles this useful alternative in dealing with the current rash of campus puerilism.

M. Lane

Petition

Editor:

One year ago Sunday, Jan. 27, the U.S. and all Vietnamese parties signed the agreement to end the war in Vietnam. Today, President Thieu of South Vietnam still holds over 200,000 civilians as political prisoners in violation of those accords. The U.S. pays for 95% of Thieu's budget, as well as training and supplying his police forces, also in violation of the accords.

The Secretary of Defense and other administration officials have been hinting lately about resuming the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam. Congress can vote to cut all funds to South Vietnam until a government is established in accordance with the agreement to end the war.

You can help by urging your representative to sponsor such a bill, and by signing the petition at the tiger cage display in the Union courtyard Friday.

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Just the facts

Editor:

Once again one of your reporters has mixed fact with fiction in the pursuit of journalistic sensationalism. I am referring to the article on the drowning accident which occurred in Big Dismal Sink. More specifically, I would like

to cite the last sentence of the article, which stated, "Big Dismal Sink has been the site of several drownings in recent years, but the victims were usually divers trapped in the intricate maze of underwater caves and debris."

First, let me state that no divers have ever drowned in Big Dismal Sink. The people who did drown there in recent years, were all swimmers.

Over the past four years, I have been diving Big Dismal quite a bit and I have yet to discover any intricate maze of caves. If you can substantiate your claim of tunnels with a map, then I know of divers from as far away as Jacksonville and Miami who will come over to explore this new system with me.

False information about diving drownings for the sake of sensationalism could ruin all diving in our state via prohibitive legislation. Just give us the facts, please.

Robert W. Goodman

No roaches

Editor:

Regarding your article about roaches, people who live with roaches are dirty.

I have lived in the tropics as well as in Tallahassee where roaches and ants thrive, if allowed. I have never lived in a rickety house with a lot of cracks or an apartment or any house that I couldn't de-bug when I moved in. Of course, it must be done two or three times to get all the eggs.

I have no roaches where I live — no, not a single one. Yet I can give some people a clean, roach-free duplex to live in and when they move out, it might be really infested. They bring roaches in with furnishings, belongings, coke cartons, etc. I repeat, people who live with roaches are dirty.

Carolyn Wilharm

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'We're the victims of . . . hypocrisy,' player writes

Editor:

Like many of the other athletes on FSU's football team, I had never, until recently, been labeled a loser. To me, it's a new and very unpleasant experience. The rest of the team feels much the same way.

I'm not writing to the Flambeau to apologize for having a winless season, but I am writing to say thanks to all of the loyal Seminole fans who cheered us on when everyone else had given up.

I feel that we're the victims of a great hypocrisy. Remember the adage "winning isn't everything"? It's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game, etc.? I was willing to accept this until I found out that those were the same words used by many of our insincere, hypocritical friends while we were winning. Now that we've had a losing season, they're the first to jump all over our backs.

According to the recent Flambeau letters to the editor, it seems apparent that our friends would not miss a single opportunity to verbally assault us. After reading what they had to say, I began to feel like the animal they described me and my teammates as being. That's when I began to pray and guess what happened. I feel like a winner again. More than that, I feel like a human being.

Earl Humes

Defenseless

Editor:

Poor, defenseless female that I am, I feel it my duty to express my undying support of the super-protectors in the I.F.C. escort service.

These frat he-men showed their valor recently when they were attacked by the gross apes that FSU feeds and keeps for entertainment. There they were, bravely protecting not merely some other person's virginity, but their very own lives, and what did they do? "We were so intimidated and scared, I don't see how we could have done anything."

I am glad that the I.F.C. escort service continues to help poor little me. It makes me able to walk the streets without fear for my delicate virtue.

Name Withheld

Idiotic letters

Editor:

Your letters to the editor column of Monday, January 21 was, without a doubt, the most ridiculous gathering of mis-information I have seen in a long time. If students can

write such idiotic letters without knowing what they are talking about, just think of what they could do with the facts in hand.

First, why has no member of the "opposition" been interviewed? I always thought there were two sides to every story, but I guess that was meant to exclude the winless FSU football team. And why is this thing being referred to as the ATO's against the FSU football team anyway? First reports stated that 30 football players were involved, and, to the latest count, no one can find more than four or five bonafide FSU varsity football players who could be included in the fiasco.

Of course, the reason for

the aggravation is not important — so what if people were tampering with someone else's property — the main thing is let's hang the FSU football team. What a familiar ring that has in the halls of the Flambeau Office.

I would like to see a verified list of the 30 players reported and proof that they were involved.

I am not trying to say that fighting is the way to solve problems, just that there are two sides to every story, and it seems to me that some individuals are being ignored in every aspect but the negative.

Why don't you report things as they are, not as you had

hoped they were?

Maureen Murphy

(Editor's Note: Just two points. One, the Flambeau has nothing whatsoever to do with the writing of letters to the editor. They are just what their name implies — letters written by students, faculty and community members who would like to express an opinion on a certain subject. What the subject is and what the opinion will be, the Flambeau cannot say. We act only as a type of soapbox in this area.

Secondly, a list of the 30 players reputedly involved cannot be published, simply because there is no such list. The figure of 30 players was



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Profession

BY CAROL BANKS

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Besides the professionals, there are faculty as well as students in this production. Professors Joseph Karioti (the Stage Manager in "Our Town") and George Bogusch are among the cast.

Kenyon continued, "The openness and enthusiasm of the faculty for this production is very impressive. They are a joy to work with. They teach and here they are acting and being directed."

The students need work in the areas of projection, was 18 and sp

Male singers want

The Florida State University opera department is to sing in the chorus for the upcoming production of "Il Trovatore."

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Professional artists in 'Stag' speak their minds

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enunciation and they must rid themselves of any trace of an accent.

"There is a need in all universities for training in audition techniques. Students must know how to effectively approach a cold reading at auditions, how to present a resume and how to sell themselves in an interview."

"Because the most important part of the professional world is getting the job in the first place — and it is the hardest part."

Responding to a question as to the advice he would give an aspiring actor headed for New York, Kenyon had this to say, "Don't go into the theatre unless it is the only thing in this world you want to do."

"It is very hard to get a job. Over 97 percent of the actors of Equity, the actors' union, do not make their living through acting" — a most discouraging comment but a very realistic one.

June Travis speaks of herself in this way, "I've always lived very traditionally, and yet I was opposed to traditional ideas. I found at heart I am a 'women's liberationist.'"

A candid and gracious woman, Ms. Travis (Mrs. Fred Triedlob in real life) reminisced about how she was "discovered" in Miami Beach.

She was vacationing with her parents when the Vice President of Paramount Pictures saw her in a coffeeshop and later met her at a party.

He immediately wanted her to take a screen test, but she was reluctant, and her parents were not enthusiastic with the proposal.

However, she went to UCLA and while there took the test with Randolph Scott. It turned out successful, but "scared to death" she returned to Chicago, her home town.

She returned to Los Angeles, nevertheless, and signed a contract with Hal Wallis, head of Warner Bros. She was 18 and spent three and one



REHEARSING FOR 'STAG AT BAY' are standing Ralston Hill and George Petrie, and seated, Neal Kenyon and June Travis.

half years with the studio.

"I looked around and didn't see a lot of happiness out there," was her comment on this experience.

Travis does not consciously work with technique although she is a trained actress. By being sensitively aware of her own reactions to the part, she finds "that I think of the kind of person the character is and my voice suddenly wants to become higher or lower."

This has happened already in rehearsals for her part, Ms. Grant. "I notice with this woman, which tells me something rather than me telling it, that my voice wants to be a little fuller."

"And this tells me something about the character. She is a warm person and somewhat romantic. I like her — she's a nice person — very sympathetic."

George Petrie is a charming man with a debonnaire

elegance that lends itself to the leading role of Bart Starling, the stage image of John Barrymore.

Petrie says he creates a role by finding out "what's driving the character, what makes him tick. And then what is his relationship with all the other people. That's the jumping off point."

Bart Starling, like Barrymore, "is a rake, a clown, a heavy drinker, a charmer, and a son-of-a-bitch."

"Memory of experiences is one of the most important tools an actor has. The ability to recall certain things, certain experiences that will help you with the character."

"Barrymore was an idol to me as a young man. I have definite memories of things that Barrymore did — and I saw him in comedy. He was marvelous. This has helped me in my role."

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"A student actor asked me, 'What is it like to be a professional actor?' Tough, I said, very tough."

Ralston Hill says of his character, Major Upshaw, "He's spent most of his life in an 'alcoholic glow.' He's a well-to-do ne'er do well. Life to him is more or less a joke — a kick."

"He gets into lots of scrapes. He's the best friend of Bart Starling, his crony, his side-kick. He's a 'swashbuckling' adventurer with great bravado!"

"In creating a role, I start

with the script and figure out who the character is, and then find something in myself that corresponds to him. What within me makes sense for that character?"

"I try to find some sort of rhythm, everybody as far as I can see has a body rhythm."

"I'm glad we have four weeks for rehearsal. Creating a character for the Major is a little different from other shows because this character has never been done before."

The director and actors strongly emphasize that the students need training in all three media — stage, film and television — for the professional world.

Kenyon points out that very little attention is given to training for musical comedy in universities, and yet this is a major area of American theatre.

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University Calendar

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 25

9 a.m. Tornwall, Lang & Lee, CPA's; Job Interviews; Placement Center.
10 a.m. Bake Sale, Arcade, Union.
11 a.m. Environmental Education Workshop; Seminole Reservation.
12:30 p.m. Muslim Student Association; Main Lounge Conference Room, Union.
7 p.m. American Cinema: "The Big Sleep," Moore Auditorium.
7:30 & 10 p.m. Campus Film: "Siddhartha," Ruby Diamond Auditorium.
7:30 p.m. Hillel Services; 240 Union.
8 p.m. Hindu Prayer Group; Main Lounge Conference Room, Union.
8 p.m. FSU Newcomer's Club; Winetasting Party, Westwood Clubhouse, Ocala Road and Tharpe Street.
8:30 p.m. University Lecture Series; Unusual African Musical Instruments, Opperman Music Hall.
9:30 p.m. "Olanunji and His Flaming Drums of Passion," concert, Opperman Music Hall.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 26

2 p.m. India Association Movie and Fashion Show; Moore Auditorium.
7:30 & 10 p.m. Campus Film: "Last Picture Show," Ruby Diamond Auditorium.
8:30 p.m. Open Door Coffee House, United Ministries Center, Copeland & Park.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 27

10 a.m. University Christian Center; 249 Fine Arts Bldg.
10:30 a.m. Jewish Education Workshop; Main Lounge Conference Room, Union.
11:30 a.m. Hillel Foundation Brunch; University Room, Union.
2 p.m. National Federation for the Blind, 240 Union.
2 p.m. Tau Beta Sigma Tea, Longmire Lounge.
6:30 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega, 021 Library.
7 p.m. SIMS, 240 Union.
7:30 p.m. Cave Club, 246 Union.
7:30 p.m. International Folk Dance Club, 104 Chemistry Classroom Bldg.
8:15 p.m. David Davidson, violin recital, Opperman Music Hall.

MONDAY, JANUARY 28

9 a.m. Texaco, Inc.; Electronic Data Systems; May, Zima & Co., CPA's; Texas Instruments (for soph

& juniors); Job Interviews; Placement Center.

AAUP, University Club, Union.
IVCF; Main Lounge Conference Room, Union.

Inter-Residence Hall Council; 252 Union.
International Folk Dance Practice; 105 Chemistry Classroom Bldg.

Environmental Action Group, 225 Bellamy.
Circle K, 65 Bellamy.
Young Democrats, 240 Union.

Documentary Films, Moore Auditorium (adm. 25 cents).

Sigma Xi Student Panel Discussion, Faculty Club, Dogwood Way.

Tallahassee Quarterback Club, Governor's Cup Jamboree Banquet, Union Ballrooms.

Gold Artist Series, "The Prisoner of Second Avenue," Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 29

9 a.m. Wallace Business Forms; Electronic Data Systems; May, Zima & Co., CPA's; Taylor, Edenfield, Gilliam & Wiltshire, CPA's; Job Interviews; Placement Center.
12:20 p.m. LDS, 252 Union.
3:30 p.m. Religion Colloquium, Leon/Lafayette Room, Union.

7 & 9:30 p.m. Silent Film, Moore Auditorium (adm. 50 cents).
Credit Union Open House, 431 S. Woodward.
Chess Club, 240 Union.

7 p.m. University Christian Center, 201 Fine Arts Bldg.

7:30 p.m. F.S.E.A. mixer, Union.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30

8 a.m. Student Government Run-Off Election.

9 a.m. Southern Bell; Coopers & Lybrand, CPA's; Sears, Roebuck & Co.; Job Interviews; Placement Center.

11 a.m. BSU Student Involvement Rally, Union Courtyard.
Noon Band Concert, Moore Auditorium.

6 p.m. Weight Watchers Meeting, 246 Union.
Student Government Vote Counting, Leon/Lafayette Room, Union.

7 p.m. Cinema Art: "The Garden of the Finzi-Continis," Moore Auditorium.

7:30 p.m. University Christian Center, 205 Fine Arts Bldg.

7:30 p.m. American Meteorological Society, 305 Love.
Astronomical Society, 215 Business.

7:30 p.m. Seminole Divers, 113 Bellamy.

8 p.m. Audubon Color Film and Lecture: "Treasure of East Africa," Leon High School Auditorium.

8:15 p.m. Studio Theater Production, "Waltz of the Toreadors," Conradi Theater, Williams Building. (Also 1/31 - 2/26).
Pre-Columbian Exhibit, Fine Arts Building Gallery (through 2/26).

THURSDAY, JANUARY 31

9 a.m. Humble Oil & Refining Co.; Southern Bell; Coopers & Lybrand, CPA's; Sears, Roebuck & Co.; Fieldcrest Mills; Job Interviews, Placement Center.

10 a.m. Minority Affairs Associates, 240 Union.
AFIT, 252 Union.

11:30 a.m. AFROTC Rainy Day Schedule, Moore Auditorium.
LDS, 252 Union.

12:20 p.m. IVCF, Main Lounge Conference Room, Union.

5:30 p.m. Campus Girl Scouts, 113 Bellamy.

7 p.m. Director's Showcase: "Dr. Strangelove," Moore Auditorium.

7:30 p.m. International Folk Dance Practice, 104 Chemistry Classroom Bldg.

7:30 p.m. Sailing Club, 222 Bellamy.
Seminole Christian House, Main Lounge Conference Room, Union.

8 p.m. Gold Key, 317 Business.
Death & Dying Special Session, Dept. of Religion, State Room, Union.

8 p.m. Psychology Department Lecture on Russia, Library Lecture Hall.

8:30 p.m. University Lecture Series, Jim Fair, speaker, Opperman Music Hall.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1

8 a.m. Auditions for Grand Ole Opry, Placement Center.

9 a.m. Rotten Gallery Print Sale, Old Art Lounge, Union.

12:30 p.m. Muslim Student Association, Main Lounge Conference Room, Union.

7 p.m. Altered States of Interaction, Counseling Center Orientation, Leon/Lafayette Room, Union.

7:30 p.m. Basketball: FSU vs. New Mexico, Tully Gym.

7:30 & 10 p.m. Campus Film: "The Hospital," Moore Auditorium.

8 p.m. Hindu Prayer Group, Main Lounge Conference Room, Union.

(Editor's Note: The following is an excerpt from Memo, a publication of the Office of the Florida Board of Regents.)

At the January 11 meeting of the Board of Regents, Chairman Marshall M. Criser appointed a special Blue Ribbon Committee to develop uniform and system-wide hearing procedures for faculty members. Criser charged the

committee with developing two basic kinds of procedures: (1) procedures for hearing appeals of decisions concerning tenure, promotion, and non-renewal or termination of contract; and (2) procedures for hearing faculty grievances concerning matters such as salary adjustment, work assignment, teaching load, office space, and other job related problems. The

committee has further been charged to make their recommendations in the light of the governing case law on faculty employment matters.

Criser said he appointed Judge John T. Wigginton to chair the committee in order to insure maximum impartiality in developing the procedures. "I know of no other person who could bring greater wisdom to this problem," said Criser. He pointed out that Wigginton was the primary author of the rules of civil procedure now used in Florida and is "acutely sensitive to the right of due process as guaranteed by the 14th Amendment." Wigginton recently retired from the First District Court of Appeals.

Faculty participation in development of the procedure was assured by the appointment of Professor Sam Edwards, immediate past chairman of FSU's Faculty Professional Relations Committee. In addition, Professor Dorothy Blake, FIU, head of the SUS Faculty Senate Council, will appoint a second faculty member.

Criser also named to the committee President Harold Crosby of the University of West Florida and Cecil Mackey of the University of South Florida. He also named General Counsel Charles Bedell, Director of Personnel and Faculty Relations, to represent the University office.

Criser stated, "This is a job that can be done in 30 days, but I sincerely hope they can report within six months - something to the close of the Legislature." The report will be delivered to the Board of Regents Personnel Committee for their action prior to the full Board.

Criser concluded, "I am counting on this Blue Ribbon Committee to create procedures that will be unnecessary for the Legislature to act on a matter that is appropriately dealt with by the Board of Regents."

News You Can Use

The Division of Basic Studies Honors Program announces that the Honors seminars for the Spring quarter have been organized and Honors students may preregister for them beginning at 8 a.m. on Thursday, Jan. 31. Only eight seminars are available; Dr. Winters suggests that interested students come early to obtain their first choice.

The list of Honors sections of regular courses for the Spring quarter can be picked up at the same time.

The 24th anniversary of the Republic Day of India will be celebrated by the India Association at Moore Auditorium, at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 26. There will be an Indian Fashion Show, followed by a screening of three documentaries - "Taj Mahal," "Pageant of India" and "India in the Changing World." Indian snacks and coffee will be provided. It is free and open to the public.

Thursday is the deadline for applications for membership in Gold Key. Anyone wishing to apply should do so before 4 p.m. on Jan. 31 in 321 Union. The office opens at 9 a.m. Applicants must be juniors with at least a 2.3 grade point average.

They're Retiring



GREEN MACK



MS. RANKIN

Two Florida State custodial workers, with a half century of service to the University between them, are retiring this month.

Green Mack, who has been here more than 25 years, was assigned to the Geology Department 19 years ago, "before they even had a building," he recalls.

Estelle Rankin started working in Chemistry in 1947 and has been there ever since. She's been a familiar figure in the faculty lounge for many years.

Asked what her retirement plans are, Ms. Rankin replied, "I'm going to sleep two years and then decide." She does plan to visit her children in Jacksonville first.

DATELINE, official page of record, is published by The Florida State University to communicate information to students, faculty and staff. Calendar items must be submitted to

the Events Coordinator, Union. Other notices must be submitted to the Office of Information, 324 PS-A Bldg. Copies must be submitted prior to date of publication.

This Week

STUNJI AND HIS FLAMING DRUMS Company of musicians and dancers at 8:30 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. Demonstration of African instruments will also be in Moore Auditorium. All events are free.

THEATRE will present "The Land of Oz" at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday in Moore Auditorium.

DOOR COFFEEHOUSE invites all musicians and those who like to listen every Saturday night at 7 p.m. in the corner of Park and Copeland. A warm atmosphere. There is no cover and refreshments.

MOVIES ON CAMPUS

"BIG SLEEP" stars Lauren Bacall and Humphrey Bogart. Both tonight and tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents. See article on page 10.

"POWER OF LONDON" stars Boris Karloff, Barbara Price, Barbara O'Neil and Leo G. Carroll. A grand retelling of Shakespeare's "Macbeth" from the early days of Universal's horror films. This bloody tale features Basil Rathbone as the Clubfooted executioner in the role of England. Vincent Price serves in the role of the first screen role. It plays tonight at 10 p.m. only in Moore Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents.

"THE GETAWAY" stars Steve McQueen, Ali, and Sally Struthers. It is a Sam Peckinpah version of "The Getaway" is the uncut version, not the chopped up, uneven film which was released in some areas of the county. It is the story of a man (McQueen) who is sprung from prison after a bank robbery. Once the robbery is over, the man and his wife (Ali) are falling apart for the ex-con and his wife (Ali) are themselves surrounded by people whose greed has exploded another dazzer in the history of films seen for some time. - William. It plays tonight in Ruby Diamond Auditorium at 10 p.m. Admission is \$1.

"LAST PICTURE SHOW" stars Timothy B. Shepard, Cybill Shepherd, and Ben Johnson. A movie about a small, bleak Texas town. As Sam the Lion, a reminder of past glory, runs the town's diner, pool-room and movie house tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

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MONDAY -- FRIDAY

This Weekend

STUNJI AND HIS FLAMING DRUMS OF PASSION, a company of 11 musicians and dancers, will perform at 8:30 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. A lecture and demonstration of African instruments will also be given at 2 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. All events are free and open to the public.

PERSONIAN PUPPET THEATRE will present "The Land of Oz" at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday at the Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

DOOR COFFEEHOUSE invites all musicians, poets, and those who like to listen every Saturday night at 8 p.m. in Park and Copeland. A warm atmosphere is guaranteed. There is no cover and refreshments are offered at cost.

MOVIES ON CAMPUS

"THE BIG SLEEP" stars Lauren Bacall and Humphrey Bogart, playing both tonight and tomorrow at 7 p.m. only in Moore Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents. See article on this page.

"THE WOLF OF LONDON" stars Boris Karloff, Basil Rathbone, Vincent Price, Barbara O'Neil and Leo G. Carroll. It is directed by William V. Lee. A grand retelling of Shakespeare's "Richard III" from the early days of Universal's horror cycle of the 1930s. This bloody tale features Basil Rathbone as the hunchbacked Richard III working in league with Karloff as the Clubfooted executioner in order to gain the throne of England. Vincent Price serves in the role of Richard's brother in his first screen role. It plays tonight and tomorrow at 10 p.m. only in Moore Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents.

"THE GETAWAY" stars Steve McQueen, Ali MacGraw, Ben Murphy and Sally Struthers. It is a Sam Peckinpah production. "The Getaway" is the un-cut, uncensored version of the film, not the chopped up, uneven film which was shown in theaters of the country. It is the story of a convict named Ray (McQueen) who is sprung from prison by a corrupt prison guard member in order to mastermind and execute a bank robbery. Once the robbery is underway, things fall apart for the ex-con and his wife (MacGraw) who find themselves surrounded by people whose greed is matched by their cold-bloodedness. "Superstar director Sam Peckinpah has exploded another dazzler in one of the best films seen for some time." — William Wolf, "Cue" magazine. It plays tonight in Ruby Diamond Auditorium at 10 p.m. Admission is \$1.

"PICTURE SHOW" stars Timothy Bottoms, Cloris Leightin, Cybill Shepherd, and Ben Johnson. It is directed by Andrew Bergman. This is a funny, sexy, touching totally real movie. In a small, bleak Texas town in 1951 Ben Johnson as Sam the Lion, a reminder of past tradition and runs the town's diner, pool-room and movie house. It plays tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. at Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

LPO brings top entertainment

BY ERIC MOSS

Three top rock groups and a nationally known TV-nightclub star are coming to FSU.

The Leisure Program Office (LPO—formerly UPC) has announced Commander Cody and the Lost Planet Airmen will be appearing in concert with the New Riders of the Purple Sage Thursday, February 21 in Tully Gym.

Contract negotiations with the Doobie Brothers have been completed, and they will be in Tallahassee April 10.

Lily Tomlin, Laugh-In's Edith Ann and Ernestine the Switchboard Operator, will be in the Union Ballrooms February 7 from 7-9:30 p.m. in a Student Government presentation.

Sue Hanlon, LPO director said, "This announcement comes in conjunction with our reorganization. There is no real reorganization of the office itself, just a change on the office's image."

"Leisure Programs encompass every facet of the Doobies for a long time, leisure activities, art, culture, but there have been a lot of things getting in the way. One of the main things was money."



LILY TOMLIN, LAUGH-IN'S EDITH ANN, will be here February 7th.

Reggie Harris, chairman of the Name Entertainment Committee said, "We are really lucky to get this concert. The promoter for Commander Cody and the New Riders is doing us a favor."

"We've been trying to get the Doobies for a long time, but there have been a lot of things getting in the way. One of the main things was money."

of the profit and supply the concert facility. He takes the rest."

The Doobie Brothers will be appearing in Doak Campbell Stadium, to allow for a larger draw and more money. Although LPO is getting a bargain on the deal, Harris said, Tully Gym would be financially impractical.

Hanlon declined to release the names of possible backing bands for the Doobies' show, saying that she didn't want to arouse hopes, and that negotiations were still underway.

In the wake of last quarter's financial debacle, both Hanlon and Harris had reservations about presenting another concert. Since the Commander Cody concert needed very little

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Humphrey Bogart stars as Raymond Chandler's immortal detective, a straight man in a tilted world. Lauren Bacall plays opposite, very much a part of that tilted world.

The scenario is by William Faulkner and Leigh Brackett, the music by Max Steiner.

Bacall to Bogart, "You go

too far, Marlowe." Bogart to Bacall, "Those are hard words to throw at a man, especially when he's walking out of your bedroom."

"The dialogue is racy, witty, tough and full of erotic innuendos, so funny that before contemporary college audiences, more than a quarter of a century after its original release, 'The Big Sleep' brings down the house." — William Bayer, "The Great Movies."



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MONDAY -- FRIDAY

FSU Cagers Slide by Jacksonville

BY DAVE BEDINGFIELD

In a ballgame Florida State had to win to keep its post season tournament bid hopes alive, the Seminole cagers squeaked by tough Jacksonville University 78-74 last night in Tully Gym.

Seminole fans witnessed a contest that featured the two best teams in Florida going at each other for 40 minutes. They saw perhaps two of the top ten centers in the U.S. in Lawrence McCray and Butch Taylor, and one of the best

guards in basketball, Leon Benbow.

No less than five 'Noles scored in double figures, with Greg Grady's 14 leading the way.

Otis Cole scored 12 and Larry Warren netted 11 to help Grady offensively. McCray and Zach Perkins added 10 points each.

But it was the Seminole defense that paved the way to

victory last night. FSU forced the Dolphins to turn the ball over 28 times, as Eugene Harris, Carlton Byrd and Cole constantly pressured JU into numerous mistakes.

The Dolphins took the lead at 6-4 with only a couple of minutes gone in the game. It was a lead they held until 18:50 was left in the contest.

At this point, FSU tied it at 38-apiece, and it never again

fell behind.

Florida State stretched its lead to 10 with 7:17 left, but the Dolphins came storming back and almost pulled it out, scoring 10 points to FSU's four in the next four minutes.

With 2:11 left in the game, Grady was fouled, and the 6-9 sophomore calmly stepped to the line and sank both free throws to increase the FSU lead back to six.

The Dolphins were not through yet, as Benbow came right back with two unanswered baskets to draw JU within two.

However, the Dolphins could get no closer as key free throws by Wayne Smalls and Carlton Byrd in the closing seconds clinched the Seminole triumph.

"These games are mighty

tough on the heart," obviously pleased Durham. "When you win, of course, you can stand up to those losing games that you win."

Durham thought the key to the win was the key to the win. "People look at the 74-70 we gave up and they say we played bad defense. Jacksonville has some of the best ballplayers in the nation."

Jacksonville head coach Gottlieb thought that the factor played a big part in FSU win. "This kind of crowd the enthusiasm they put out there is what basketball is all about," referring to the FSU boisterous applause through the game. "I'm proud to be part of it."

Weekend Basketball Schedule

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE FOR FRIDAY

6:30
Court 1 Bouncing Ballers vs. Wild Bunch
Court 2 Team X vs. Brothers
Court 3 Wesley Foundation vs. Rockets

7:30
Court 1 Thereby vs. Sca-Ta
Court 2 Return of Gonz vs. UPL
Court 3 Selby III Falcons vs. Teen Angels

8:30
Court 1 Sons of Beches vs. Kript Kickers
Court 2 Ultra Marines vs. Osceola Tokers
Court 3 Selby Lizards vs. Noble Gases

9:30
Court 1 St. Thomas More vs. Lions Scholarship
Court 2 The Streakers vs. GBA
Court 3 BSU 5 vs. Da Phartes

ROUND 1 SATURDAY, JANUARY 26

1:30
Court 1 Swish Cheese vs. Over the Hill Gang
Court 2 Osceola III vs. Green Machine
Court 3 Burnt Cheese vs. Eye III

2:30
Court 1 Crimson Avengers vs. Dingleberries
Court 2 Goniffs vs. Boggs II
Court 3 Osceola No Names vs. Bingo Gringo

3:30
Court 1 Ex Jocks vs. Warriors
Court 2 Five Easy Pieces vs. Gilbert Street Quintet
Court 3 Barristers vs. BSU

4:30
Court 1 Cawthon 2nd vs. Magnolia Basement
Court 2 DeGraff vs. Kellum 1st
Court 3 Salley 2nd vs. Magnolia Hall Dungeon

5:30
Court 1 Kellum 6th vs. Landis 4th West
Court 2 Salley 3rd vs. Magnolia Main Wing
Court 3 Kellum 5th vs. Landis 4th East

SUNDAY, JANUARY 27th

12:00
Court 1 CBAS vs. BCM
Court 2 Green Dream vs. We Don't Care
Court 3 Perverted Midgets vs. Tiny Tekes

1:00
Court 1 Bogey Men vs. Raechel's Rascals
Court 2 Big Gang vs. Gnomes
Court 3 Marxists vs. East Side Comedy

2:00
Court 1 Brotherhood vs. Who Knows
Court 2 PR I vs. Gunners
Court 3 J-Rots vs. Young Lust

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Women cagers trounce foes; Meet UF Sat.

Coach Joel Thirer's women's varsity basketball team is preparing for its season opener tomorrow night in Gainesville, and if one indication, its opposition is in for a long season.

The ladies walked over the Phi Dippides, a Ms. city league team, to the tune of 74-9 and they hardly broke a sweat in the process.

The Seminoles are hoping to improve on their 1973 record of 11-5, and those connected with the team are highly optimistic about chances.

The Lady Seminoles return seven from last year's edition, and included among those are last year's top scorer and rebounder. Marlene Graham, who pumped home 219 points in '73, is back along with

rebounding whiz Emma Colquitt. Colquitt had 121 caroms to lead everybody in that department.

The Seminoles open up on the road Saturday the 26th, with an always tough squad from Gainesville. They'll battle the Lady Gators at 5:15 before the UF men's game.

The lady cagers' first home game will be February 6th at 5:15 in Tully Gym. The opposition will be Flagler College from St. Augustine, and WFSU will film the game and show it after the men's game later that night.

Also featured in the WFSU presentation that night will be a special tribute to women's varsity teams here at Florida State. Film clips of all the lady teams will be shown, including the nationally ranked volleyball and badminton teams.

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Court 3		Theta Chi vs. Sigma Nu
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Messer leaving FSU for Kansas

TALLAHASSEE — Doug Messer, associated with the Florida State athletic department for the past four years, has been named assistant athletic director at the University of Kansas. Messer's current position with Florida State is assistant athletic director in charge of business and financial affairs. His role at Kansas will be similar to the one he played at FSU.

Seminole Athletic Director John Bridgers announced that Claude Thigpen has been named business manager and

will also remain in the manager position. Bridgers said that Assistant Athletic Director Bill Rowe will have his duties to include those previously handled by Messer.

"Messer is a bright man, and we hate to lose him," said Bridgers. "However, he feels he needs to gain experience at another university, and we understand."

Messer, a Florida graduate and letterman, will join the staff Feb. 1.

"I am very excited about this move from a personal standpoint," said Messer.

Velo bikers finish 2nd, 4th

Tallahassee Velo Sport riders descended on Gainesville recently and placed well in the annual North Florida ABLA State Convention Road Race.

Tom Officer and Tom Wallace cycled through the 56-mile race to claim second and fourth places respectively. The race was won in a close finish by Ed Schaefer of St. Petersburg.

Officer, a top rated cyclist from New Hampshire, is riding with the Tallahassee Club while winter training in Florida. Wallace is a

Florida State senior and president of T.V.S.

Also showing well for the Tallahassee team was Robert Worzalla. The FSU freshman outprinted the pack to win the Prime prize — a tubular tire — on the fourth lap and he eventually finished tenth.

A series of weekly Tallahassee races sponsored by T.V.S. is due to begin in about three weeks, according to Wallace. Notice of time and place will be announced soon for everyone interested in competitive cycling.

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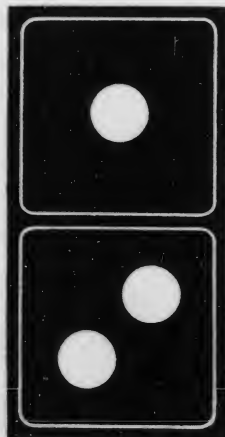
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BY TOM KIRWAN

Student Body President Thompson drew fire from opponents in yesterday's primary election. Thompson charged the opposing party's platform with being "I don't want to attack anybody's platform," said in a Flambeau interview. "I've been there," said Thompson, who is seeking election to the office. "I know the limits of what it can and can't do. When people look at the three party's platforms as to what can and can't be accomplished, they are the catalyst." The other candidates have platforms that sound good but don't think they're realistic, Thompson said. "I know that

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Charges fire up presidential election

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some things they are suggesting can't be done here." Thompson indicated privately that some of the planks were of a 'pie in the sky' nature and could not be accomplished under the present funding and structure of Student Government. "Thompson is incompetent," was the reaction of Kip Jackson, presidential candidate of the Student Progressive Party (SPP). "Our platform represents ideas and programs which can easily be implemented without needing a structural change in the University." The SPP platform calls for the establishment of an AM radio station on campus, a student lobby promoting student interests at the Florida Capitol and the creation of an executive policy-making

council in SG composed of representatives of large organizations. Apollo Visko, Jackson's running mate, in turn criticized Thompson's Catalyst Party on the point. The Catalyst party has promised a self-study of Student Government, establishment of a year-round non-profit bookstore, and the setting up of a pilot program to begin building theft-proof bike lockers on campus. Catalyst would also work to set up a program with the BOR to study the effects of scrapping current visitation regulations. "The bike rack proposal is clearly not the authority of SG, but that of the Housing Office," charged Visko. "Catalyst promised a self-study last year when they won." "If, after a year in office, he (Thompson) hasn't perceived a

need for change that should be made, then I wouldn't trust him for another year in office," said Jackson. David Aronofsky, presidential hopeful of the Grassroots Reformation Party (GRP), also responded to the

charge that the GRP platform is unrealistic. "We'd rather shoot for the stars and get maybe halfway there than aim for something a few feet off the ground," Aronofsky said. "People lacking vision have no place in

any government — student or otherwise." The GRP is emphasizing the need for a complete investigation to find out what moneys "earmarked for

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Building, the Williams Building or the Law School. Even though a student does not have a blue card, he will be required to have a photo ID card. The letter "B" will be engraved at the bottom left hand corner of the ID cards to prevent students from voting twice. Thomas stressed that "while the computer voting may sound complicated, it is really not." At the polling areas, students will be given a computer card and a sample ballot. The computer card will be validated with a specially prepared stamp by the poll worker who validates the student's ID. On the sample ballot, instructions will be given as to the proper bubble to mark for a candidate. The computer card is then deposited into the ballot box. If a student wishes to vote for a write-in, he will receive only the paper ballot, which will also be stamped by the poll worker. The paper ballots will be counted by hand and only those with the proper stamp will qualify.

Election code statutes require polling areas to be located in the Union, the Bellamy Building, the Fine Arts Building, the Law School, the Williams Building and the Education Building.

Additional polling stations will be located in the Chemistry Lecture Hall, the Business School, the Psychology Building and the Seminole Dining Room. All polling areas will be open from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Because FSU lacks the capabilities of counting the computer voting, tabulations will be completed at the Tallahassee Community College (TCC). Paper write-in ballots will be scored in the Leon/Lafayette Room of the Union.

Thomas emphasized that the gathering of candidates at TCC would be "discouraged." He said any candidate or worker causing a disturbance at the computer center would be risking the possibility of disqualification.

Results of the computer center count will not be made public until the Elections Commissioner returns to the Leon/Lafayette Room.

Prof's interest in his class may discourage cheating

Editor's Note: This is the last installment of a three-part series probing cheating on the FSU campus.

BY BETH BARBER

Prevention of cheating can occur successfully only by curbing it before it happens, according to a majority of the more than 20 FSU instructors interviewed on the subject of cheating. The most popular method of prevention is to construct and administer tests that are fair.

Most of the instructors blamed the amount of cheating among college students on the prevalence of large classes whose size virtually forces teachers to give multiple choice exams rather than essay tests. "Standardized tests encourage cheating," said one professor. To pass an essay test, though, requires more than wandering eyes.

One professor said that "the instructor must devise a system of testing that discourages, not encourages, cheating." Such a system depends on the individual instructors, however. Some professors give two or three tests plus a final exam or else seat students "in a fashion

where it's physically impossible to cheat," as a math professor said.

Others have tried giving "side-by-side tests with different questions" to deter cheating by providing less of an opportunity for success. Some instructors have been criticized for giving the same tests year after year, thereby aiding cheaters.

Plagiarizing of term papers is a recognized aspect of cheating. But it is fairly easy to spot most copied papers, according to several instructors. One faculty member stressed the point that too often students are assigned term papers that they know go unread. He added that the papers are assigned only because they had always been assigned. To make a term paper more of a learning experience, the professor suggested that there should be progress reports and individual conferences with the class instructor.

By making a test too hard or too long, a teacher may give cause for students to cheat. It may even justify a person's cheating, one professor believes.

"If a student has studied

hard for a test but there is not enough time for him to figure out all the answers, then he may decide to cheat," he said.

An instructor's attitude toward his students and his teaching can affect the amount of cheating in his classes, many professors said. Students "cheat simply because the instructor doesn't give a damn about them," said one professor, who also claimed that an uncaring attitude accompanies mass education. "It is incumbent upon a professor to create an atmosphere where the students know cheating is wrong," added another instructor.

Most instructors claim that cheating hurts only the students. For this reason one professor "abhors cheating." "It is detrimental to the students who cheat and to those who don't," he said. "It is unfair to be graded against each other when some aren't doing their own work."

Another professor described cheaters as "parasites" whose cheating can "deter their development into thinking, free individuals." Cheating is a

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World/Nation/State

Congress aims for final action on oil

WASHINGTON—Congressional leaders aimed for final action on the big emergency energy bill this week, possibly in time for President Nixon's State of the Union talk to a joint session Wednesday night.

Nixon is expected to emphasize the energy shortage and his plans to cope with it as he comes before Congress, where the machinery for his possible impeachment continues to grind in the House Judiciary Committee.

The energy act, which emerged from a House-Senate conference committee last month and then was left standing when Congress adjourned on Dec. 22, is set for Senate consideration Tuesday. The House is ready to take final action the following day.

The measure would give Nixon sweeping powers in meeting the crisis, including authority for gasoline rationing. It would also seek to curb the so-called "windfall profits" of oil producers in the wake of soaring gasoline and heating fuel prices.

Approval of the controversial measure in either the House or the Senate is far from certain, mainly because of the windfall profit issue. But backers of the measure hope to gain support by pointing out the provision would not take effect until January, 1975, and other laws could be enacted meantime to nullify it.

Egypt begins to thin troops in Sinai desert

Egypt has agreed to begin thinning out its forces in the Sinai desert as soon as Israeli forces end their encirclement of Suez City and open the Cairo-Suez highway on the other side of the Suez Canal Monday, Israeli military sources said Sunday.

The Israeli military command reported several new shelling incidents on the northern front, but said they were not serious.

The Israeli cabinet met Sunday to consider Syrian disengagement proposals brought back from Damascus by U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who helped work out the troop separation agreement between Cairo and Jerusalem. A communique said Israel stood by its previous intention not to open disengagement negotiations with Syria until Damascus turns over a list of Israeli prisoners it holds and allows the International Red Cross to visit them.

DST causes deaths

At least 13 children, eight in Florida alone, have been hit and killed in traffic mishaps on their way to school in predawn darkness since daylight saving began three weeks ago.

The deaths, coupled with serious injuries to other children as well as several rapes of young girls, have sparked demands in Congress and elsewhere for an end to DST.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield has come out in support of a group of Florida legislators seeking repeal of the measure that was introduced with the aim of conserving energy, although it means children across the nation go to school in darkness.

Gov. Ruebin Askew has called the state legislature into special session next Tuesday to repeal DST in Florida at least, contending: "Any amount of disruption to commerce would be small indeed when compared to the life of even a single child whose death could be attributed to a too-early start of his or her school day."

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In Union Board races

Flambeau space is top issue

BY MIKE BRENNAN

Continued allocation of Union space to the Flambeau appears to be a top priority of candidates seeking the four vacant Union Board seats.

Wendy Thompson of the Streakers Party and running for seat number one, says her main reason for running is to "vote against them kicking the Flambeau off campus."

"I want to be involved with making the decision as to whether the Flambeau stays or goes," she said.

The Union Board is responsible for the allocation of space and making subsequent recommendations to the Union director. The Board is comprised of eight students, two faculty members and one alumni member, with the Union director serving in an ad hoc capacity.

Regina Largent, a government major also running for seat one, supports the allocation of space to the Flambeau. Additionally, Largent thinks "the Union Board should have more to say into what programs go on in the Union and to get its voice back." The Student Progressive Party (SPP) candidate also calls for the "block-booking" of entertainment in order "to lower prices for the students."

Two other SPP candidates said the Union Board should exert "aggressive leadership" in its support of the Flambeau. Allen Overstreet, campaigning for seat two, said the Union Board is "fading and must work to gain more control." SPP member Peter Thall thinks further power can come with more money. "The basic fact

of the election is that 53 percent of the money Student Government had control of last year has been lost," he said. Thall, running for seat four points to vending machines for added capital. "Every year, thousands of dollars comes from vending machines, but it is just wasted by the administration," he said.

Catalyst nominee Lisa Wisner promises to open up all Union Board meetings to students. Wisner proposed that "meetings be held in the dorms so students could get involved."

Pledging a "firm stand for the Flambeau," Streaker candidate William Stanhope says the board should have more input as to who is given space. "The Union Board has degenerated into a sounding board," said the seat three candidate. "Now it can be overridden so easily that it is nothing more than an indication of how students feel."

The third Streaker candidate for Union Board, Jane Grosse, calls for a "stricter review of the Union budget."

Grosse, seeking seat four, says

that it is "valuable to have the Flambeau on campus so that students will have some way of communicating."

Other candidates who are in the race but could not be contacted are Don White

(Catalyst), seat 3; Don White (independent), seat 2; Grant Gelhardt (Catalyst), seat 3; Karen Samuels (Catalyst), seat 4.

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see alcoholism as a drug problem and treat people as people." Alexander complains that most agencies want to see the center continue, but "they don't give us any help." "Often state agencies send people to us when they can't find any place for them to stay," said Alexander. "For example, we had one family —

a woman, six kids, and a grandmother — sent to us from the State Division of Family Services. The agency let them stay here a few weeks until we finally put the screws to the agency. The agency tells us, 'We can't give you any money, but please don't close.'"

Two friends of the staff, Bud Martin and Antoinette Beck, commented on the decline of the house. "The problem was people did not want to live by the rules. There were guys getting drunk and high, starting fights, and making noise out here on the front porch. The cops were by here all the time," Beck said.

According to Project Director Tom Irving, "The whole spirit has been ripped out of this place. Especially in the last few months, people have just been going wild."

"We were just coming out of it," said Alexander. "We had planned to stop housing transients and just work as a rap house and community center and pay back the money

we owed, but, with people on the staff working to keep the place going, it was hard to keep any order until that time." Alexander said he had lost \$285 on the project himself. "Everyone in the project is broke," said Irving. "It's kind of ironic that after working at a place providing people with a

place to crash, that we, the staff, are now looking for a place to crash."

Some members of the staff plan to participate in youth-oriented types of programs to begin in Tallahassee soon. The residents have already vacated in search of other residences. Most people on the staff will go their separate ways to jobs, homes

and other projects. "The project has helped a lot of people," said Irving. "We usually average a rate of 200 people per month. Ten out of the 200 we are usually able to help in some way other than just giving them a place to sleep. A lot of people are the ones who've only been down once. The real tragedy is that these people will have to do without our help."



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Later in the month, students will receive appointment times for their spring quarter schedules which will be distributed March 4-8 in the State Room.

Registration fees are to be paid when the schedule is received. Failure to do so will cancel the computer schedule, necessitating complete re-registration March 25 and 26 in the State Room.

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Editorial

Mass transit needs a little something

It is often little things that cause failure.

Such is the case with the failure of mass transit to become an alternative to the gas-guzzling, pollution-plaguing problems that beset Tallahassee and the campus.

In Tallahassee, mass transit has been a money-losing proposition. Few of the thousands that could use mass transit do so. Most are apparently happy in their ignorance of the system and they express that happiness by negotiating, ten times every week, the rivers upon rivers of automobiles, all headed in the same direction.

On campus, the bus system has been somewhat more successful. Hundreds of students daily use the two-directional buses in order to get to and from the far reaches of campus. And no longer is the daily search for a parking spot an exercise in panic. For the student who doesn't relish the thought of such a hunt, there are hundreds of empty spaces at the stadium, which is connected to most points on campus by the buses.

But the little things...

There doesn't seem to be any reason why an investment could not be made for more accurate and detailed signs, both on the campus route and on the Tallahassee routes. If the time of the bus' arrival and departure, along with information on its destinations and points of transfer, could be provided at each stop, more people would be willing to use the system.

The employment of pamphlets and circulars would also seem to encourage use of the bus. If a student could discern at a single glance what time the campus bus will be in a certain location, he would not have to waste his time standing at the bus stop.

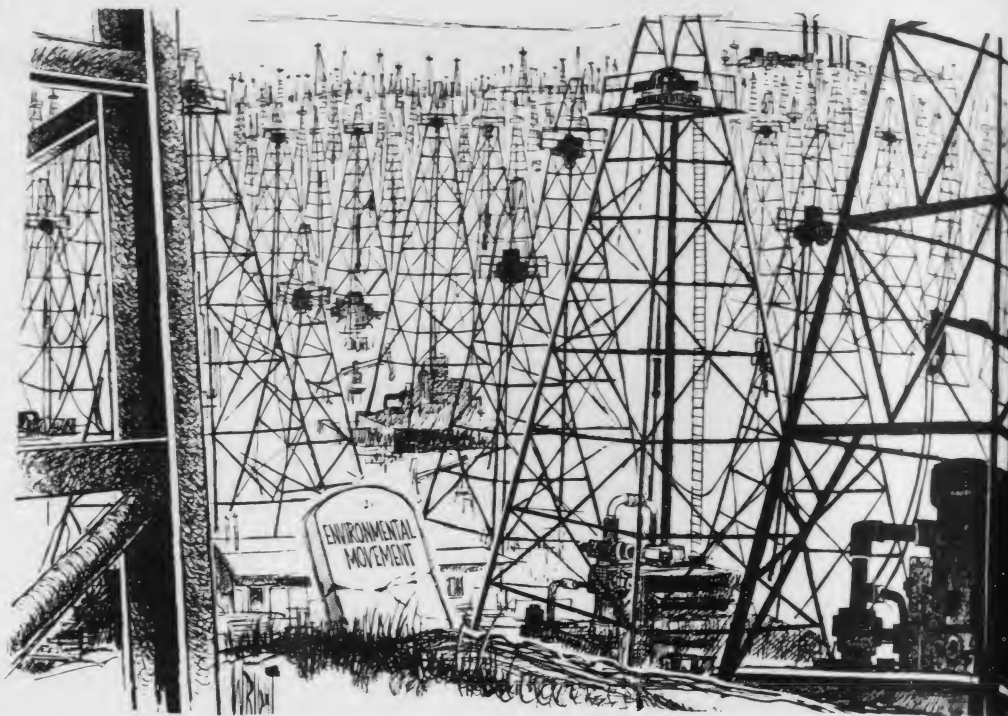
As for the city system, a solid advertising campaign would seem profitable. Many city workers either do not know of the particulars of the system or else hold onto that long-in-dying misconception that only the lower class uses the bus.

It's no massive investment to get a little public relations going for both the campus and the Tallahassee mass transit operations. But the rewards reaped from such an undertaking may prove substantial — both in the eyes of those concerned about the energy crisis and those concerned about the environment.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Gas prices

Editor:

I was concerned and dismayed by the article in the Flambeau of January 23, in which Dr. William F. Tanner, Professor of Geology, expanded on his earlier suggestion that the price of gasoline be raised, perhaps as much as 150 percent, in order to finance research directed at the discovery of new sources of energy.

Concerned because I believe his suggestion, if implemented, would have disastrous consequences for literally millions of Americans and dismayed because Professor Tanner seems wholly unaware of the dangers inherent in his rather off-hand suggestion. Thus, the Flambeau quotes him as discounting an earlier statement, reported by UPI, advocating a \$1.50 charge per gallon for gas, with the remark that he had "merely pulled that figure out of the air, for discussion's sake. It doesn't really matter what price we increase to, just so long as it's enough for this very necessary research."

Does Professor Tanner really believe that the price of gasoline "doesn't really matter" to the millions of poor Americans who need to commute to school or work by car, because public transportation simply does not exist? Does he really believe that the price of heating oil "doesn't really matter" to the millions of old people in America who live below the poverty line and depend on oil to keep warm and alive? Even granting the necessity for research he recommends, must it be financed by a highly regressive sales tax of this sort?

However, it may well be that Professor Tanner really is not concerned with the fact that his proposal would place the major burden of the cost of the research he recommends on those least able to pay. It is at

least suggestive that he displays no interest in the windfall profits of the oil companies, but argues that we should accept higher gasoline prices, since, according to Professor Tanner, we so easily accept the fact that "companies must raise the prices of their commodities to pay the soaring union wages in order to keep making profits." He does not note that these "soaring" wages did not even keep up with the inflation in 1973 and that real wages fell last year by at least three percent.

It is tempting to dismiss Professor Tanner's economics in recognition of his capacities as a geologist. But the unfortunate fact is that when academics, like Professor Tanner, speak out, it is all too easy to confuse the areas in which they are competent with those in which they are amateur and even naive.

Therefore, while Professor Tanner undoubtedly has a right to his own economic ideas, he does himself, the University and the public a considerable disservice when he fails to distinguish his purely personal opinions from those which derive from his genuine expertise.

Bernhard Scher
Professor of Social Welfare

is it factual

Editor:

I am writing this letter in reaction to the articles in this so-called newspaper, concerning the Football-Frat brawl.

First of all, I am thoroughly disgusted with the whole situation. The blame has been all pushed off on the football team and, understandably so, since obviously the paper is biased against them.

The proper information has been consistently mis-quoted, if not turned into a down-right lie. If the fraternity believes

that they are in the right, why are they backing away, with doubts, from a court confrontation?

I am personally not interested, as a student, in reading a paper that is consistently full of trash. It was a bad situation that could have been avoided, but it happened. Let it be forgotten and shall we all go about the business of attending school?

As for the Flambeau, when are you, as a journalistic publication, going to fall into the category of news instead of gossip?

Zenda Swearengin

(Editor's Note: Denying that an event occurred — whether good or bad — does not make that event disappear from memory. No one less than President Nixon and the Watergate scandal has proven this to be the case. The Flambeau, in reporting the football-fraternity fight, has relied strictly on accepted journalistic procedures in collecting all pertinent information.)

Parking

Editor:

I have a complaint. I know that everyone has a complaint, but I think mine has a bearing on everyone. My complaint concerns off-campus residing students' bugaboo — parking.

I don't normally have a problem with parking. I live on campus and walk everywhere. But my parents (who live in Tallahassee) went out of town for the week. They asked me to come home and babysit

with my two sisters. I did.

I have to drive my sisters and three friends to school every day. I pick them up again. I do that on a bicycle. I have to have a place to my heap on campus. It brings me to my complaint.

I'm not more than percent hacked off. I can't find a parking space. I figure that's just my luck when I see a space away and can't get parked in the access pretty darn mad.

There is a red book concerning this in red books they give you get your parking Rules are made to protect of everyone when they are sanctions must be called Campus Security they said, "We'll look it didn't do a damn bit.

So Campus Security better do something like do what they're put stickers on cars answer from Campus Security is: "We would do what we suggest, sir, but our overworked and underfunded and we do not have funds to hire more. That's a problem more change. I have a solution.

I'm sure you can waste somewhere. Use and use the money students. I'm sure they out there willing to the Establishment per hour. Give them

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Letters to the editor should be typed, double-spaced with margins set at 60 characters. Letters one page or less in length will be given preference. Letters must be signed and the contributor's address and phone number must be included. The name of the writer can be withheld from publication on request. Mail bring, all letters to Room 332 University Union.

Disgusted reaction anti-Whitman

It will be time once again for this column to examine the activities of Jesus as he goes through his activities at Florida State University.

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BITTER EDGE

By Davis Whiteman

It will be time again for this column to examine his activities. And soon it will be again for Christian letter from all over the university to write their words of outrage and disgust.

Let me save you the trouble. I've culled through the diatribes submitted to the quarters and am now able to present a figure that's just my luck when I see a space away and can't get parked in the access pretty darn mad.

I am writing in response to "Bitter Edge" column of Jesus Christ was named as a (cat, drug Streaker or whatever). I worry that the Flambeau to print an article so close to Christians. Perhaps thought it was amusing. I find it only disrespectful and irreverent.

Jesus is my (Lord, Master, choose one). He has me and millions of a doctrine of love and in God. He performed miracles in His life. He men the way to the of God. He was and took the sins of upon Himself. He rose the dead. He (fill in the

According to the Gospel of an apostle). "He came to and we should receive (blank). Let no (blank) Him. Let no (blank) His (blank).

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Disgusted readers receive anti-Whitman form letters

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"I hope in the future, the Flambeau will understand the feelings of Christians at FSU and refrain from printing such (derogatory, disrespectful, loathsome, sickening, choose one) articles."

Swallowing goldfish, crowding into a phone booth, smoking dope or streaking can't begin to compare with the newest college fad — flunking out.

At Florida State University, this pastime has become particularly evident in the face of stiff competition,

the general manager isn't around, so I'm going to do just what I please.

I want to wish Ralph the best of luck with his new job and I want to thank Jim, my roommate, for always doing the dishes. I want to assure Mary Bess that she's going to do just fine on her interview Friday. I want to tell the girl who didn't wear any shoes to her ENH 355 class a couple of weeks ago and who lived in Smith Hall last year that I'm in love with her.

I want anyone who has any illicit drugs they don't know what to do with to send them to me. I want everyone's spare change, too. I want a ride to Miami this weekend and I want to sell my sleeping bag — \$20, never been used, completely insulated — and my tennis racket, a \$30 Chemgold I'll let go for \$15.

It's not much, but I feel a lot better.

BITTER EDGE

By Davis Whitman

it will be time again to examine his column. And soon it will be again for Christian letter from all over the place to write their place to campus. I've culled through the of the diatribes submitted to present a to the-blank. anti-Jesus as an FSU student form to clip it out and mail

unreasonable professors and parental or other non-academic pressures. More and more students are flunking out every day and the phenomena has become so popular a Student Government party called "The Flunkers" has been formed.

"Actually we're just trying to capitalize on the thing," said Flunker party presidential candidate Bob Queen. "We had no intention whatsoever of running for office until this came up. We'll probably get elected, too. The students are so dumb and apathetic."

Queen said that the platform of his party includes "absolutely nothing" about flunking out.

"We're for better parking facilities, more student representation in university matters, all the standard, nebulous issues," Queen said. "We're certainly not going to flunk out though."

Day after day, week after week, quarter after freaking quarter, I sit up here in the Flambeau newsroom for nothing. That's right, nothing. Oh, sure, I get a little money and a little fun out of it all. But that's not why I came up here in the first place. I came up here for POWER, RECOGNITION and PRESTIGE. And I don't get any of these.

So I'm taking things into my own hands, as it were. Kirwan's busy, it's Sunday and

Letter

From page 4

armband and a bundle of tickets and turn them loose. If at all possible, get students that drive to work (they would probably be all the more zealous).

Since money is tight and you will have this new ticket money coming in, after about one quarter, the system should pay for itself. You might even be able to hire some more regular cops.

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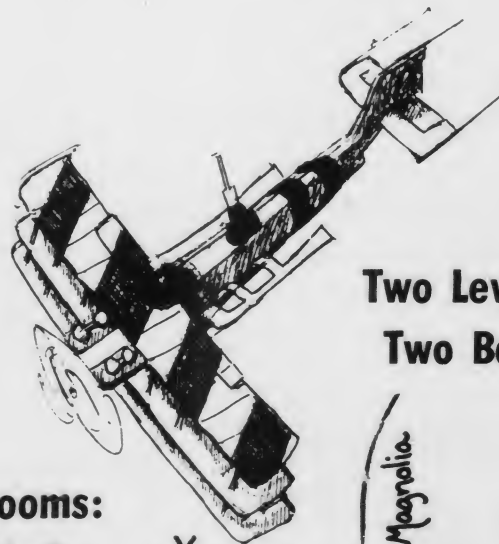
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Fine Arts Festival stages a whirl of events

The first event on the calendar is the Studio Theatre production of Jean Anouilh's comedy, "The Waltz of the Toreadors," Jan. 30-Feb. 2 at 8:15 p.m. in Conradi Theatre. A University band concert is set for 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 3, in Opperman Music Hall. The festival headliner, the world premiere of the Charles MacArthur-Nunnally Johnson play, "Stag at Bay," comes in the second week of activities. A special preview of the play for theatre patrons and guests will take place Wednesday,

Feb. 6. Among the national theater notables to be present are MacArthur's widow, Helen Hayes, his son, television actor James MacArthur, and his brother, John D. MacArthur, and Nunnally Johnson's wife and son. The play will run Feb. 7-9 and 13-16 at 8:15 p.m. on the Fine Arts Building mainstage. The Florida State dance department will present a special "Evening of Dance" Thursday through Saturday, Feb. 7-9, at 8:15 p.m. in Ruby

Diamond Auditorium. The program will include reconstruction of a segment of "La Bayadere" and "Spring Waters," two Russian classical ballet works; contemporary masterworks "Variations from Day to Day" by Norman Walker and "Water Study" by Doris Humphrey; and two original works choreographed by members of the Florida State dance faculty.

A free-wheeling discussion on the question "What is a fine art?" will be featured in a

"sym-intermix-posium" set for Wednesday, Feb. 13, at 3:30 p.m. in the Longmire Lounge. Dr. Ron Rapp of the Fine Arts Festival committee said the event will feature the views of FSU faculty members in the arts, but also will give the audience plenty of opportunity to discuss the subject with the experts and among themselves, giving rise to the coined name. Other festival events include:

Feb. 9 and 23, Pied Pipers children's improvisational theater troupe, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon, Conradi Theatre; Feb. 10, faculty recital, Don Hazzard, trumpet, 8:15 p.m., Opperman Music Hall; Feb. 14-16, Fourth Annual Tri-State Jazz Festival, featuring Don Ellis, trumpet, Bill Watrous, trombone, and Kim Richmond, woodwinds, various times, Opperman Music

Hall; Feb. 17, choral concert, University Chorus and Collegians, 8:15 p.m., Opperman Music Hall; Feb. 18, faculty recital, Michael Corzine, organ, 8:15 p.m., Trinity Methodist Church; Feb. 20, concert, Tallahassee Woodwind Quintet, 8:15 p.m., Opperman Music Hall; Feb. 20-23, Studio Theatre production, "Hail Scrawdyke," 8:15 p.m., Conradi Theatre; Feb. 21-23, FSU Opera production, "Il Trovatore," 8:15 p.m., Ruby Diamond Auditorium; Feb. 25 and 27, lecture-recital on electronic music; 8:15 p.m., Fine Arts Building gallery; Feb. 26, concert, Faculty Chamber Ensemble, 8:15 p.m., Opperman Music Hall.

award winning play opens Jan. 30



THE WALTZ OF THE TOREADORS' includes Arthur Perlin (seated), Ernie Lee, Candy Carniceloi, Pat Oetken, Tina Moore and Sue Reutenik. Jean Anouilh's award winning play opens Wednesday at Conradi Theatre and is FSU's Studio Theatre production for five. There was a New York revival this past autumn in a production starring Ernie Lee and Jane Jackson.

FSU's Studio Theatre will present Jean Anouilh's stinging comedy, "The Waltz of the Toreadors," Wednesday through Saturday, Jan. 30 - Feb. 2, at 8:15 p.m. in Conradi Theatre, Williams Building.

Admission will be free to Florida State students and \$1 for all others. Tickets will be available at the door.

"The Waltz of the Toreadors," won the New York Drama Critics Circle Award as the best foreign play of 1957. It has been called "a brilliant example of the combination of cynical sex farce and romantic disillusionment that is Anouilh's special province."

The play concerns General St. Pe, quite a soldier and lover in his day, his abusive wife, his two boring daughters, his priggish secretary and a former lover who comes to reclaim the General.

Graduate student Ben Kanter will direct.

the amazon tribe explored on PBS

Adrian Cowell for release by the Independent Television Corporation. It records, in vivid detail, an expedition by Brazilian explorers Orlando and Claudio Villas Boas deep into the unknown Cachimbo forests in search of the elusive Kreen-Akrore tribe, who hide from all men and kill on sight.

The film won the Golden Gate Award for the best network television documentary at the San Francisco International Film Festival, the Prix Italia award and special honors at the Venice Film Festival.

Adrian Cowell is one of Britain's most outstanding travel and exploration producers. He has known the Villas Boas brothers since 1958, when he visited their reserve and stayed on to fight epidemics and help launch expeditions to more remote tribes. He is now a professional filmmaker, specializing in primitive peoples.

and wins first prize in music contest

Two other FSU students, James R. Thomason, a senior fine arts major, and Julian Kozicki, a graduate music student, received honorable mention. All are students of Dr. Dan M. Urguhart, assistant professor of music.

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The Florida State University Young Democrats, and the Florida State University Tenants Association, will cosponsor a scheduled address by State Representative Alan S. Becker. Representative Becker will speak on "Landlord-Tenant Rights", an area in which he has taken a very progressive stand on, and one which has proved to be a very controversial issue in recent years.

Legislation introduced during the general session of the legislature, is effective in lessening the hassles between their tenants.

Becker, Democrat, is in his first term as a person ever to represent the Florida Representatives.

Electio Guidelin

Student Government primary elections will be held on Wednesday.

In order to offer maximum availability to the largest number of students, the polls will be located as provided by statutes. In accordance with Chapter 013, section 1 of the Election Code there will be polling locations at:

- 1) Union
- 2) Bellamy Building
- 3) Fine Arts Building
- 4) Law School
- 5) Williams Building
- 6) Education Building

In addition to these primary locations, four secondary locations have been established:

- 1) Chemistry Lecture Hall
- 2) Business School
- 3) Psychology Building
- 4) Seminole Dining Room

Regulations governing these procedures are as follows:

- 1) Students will be required to produce a plastic ID card as well as a "blue card"

2) The student given a sample ballot card will be specially prepared for the poll worker at the student's location.

The sample ballot card will instruct the student on the appropriate card to register for the candidates. The student will deposit his or her ballot box.

3) If the student writes in a candidate, the ballot will be given only to the poll worker. The ballot will be counted only if stamped.

4) Because of the card fiasco, students will not have the ability to vote.

- a) Union
- b) Education
- c) Williams
- d) Law School

In order to produce a "blue card" still produced by the ID card.

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Miss Tomlin will appear at FSU Thursday night, Feb. 7 in the Union Ballrooms for

two shows, 7 and 9:30. Tickets are \$1.50 in advance and \$2 at the door.

Lily has been acclaimed wherever she appears as the most talented comedienne in the field today. Audiences cannot help but enjoy her as she walks through the streets of time and humanity with a seemingly endless cast of characters, from Ernestine, the prune-faced telephone operator, to Edith Ann, the little girl you want to hate but can only love.

That's what Lily Tomlin is all about. Everybody talking about everything from the 50s to contemporary politics.

Miss Tomlin, formerly a regular on TV's Laugh-In, won a Grammy Award for her "And That's the Truth" (Polydor PD5023), an hour

with Edith Ann.

The New Yorker magazine called Lily "one of the funniest women in the world."

John L. Wasserman of the San Francisco Chronicle said of Lily, "more than a star has been born. Lily Tomlin may well be the finest and most influential comedienne to come along in 20 years."

Do yourself a favor. Let Lily Tomlin carry you away with her to a comedic experience you will not forget.

Student Government is sponsoring the shows, Thursday, Feb. 7, 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Union Ballrooms.

And bring a friend, they will love you for turning them on to Lily Tomlin.

Becker to Talk on Tenant Rights

Florida State University Young Democrats, the Florida State University Tenants Union, will cosponsor a public address by State Representative Alan S. Becker, a Miami Democrat, is presently serving his first term as the youngest person ever to be a member in the Florida House of Representatives. He was

in recent years.

Legislation, which Becker introduced during the 1973 general session of the legislature, is proving very effective in minimizing hassles between landlords and their tenants.

Becker, a Miami Democrat, is presently serving his first term as the youngest person ever to be a member in the Florida House of Representatives. He was

educated at Brooklyn College, and received his Law degree from the University of Miami College of Law. His previous record includes serving with the Attorney General's office, and as an Assistant Public Defender for Dade County.

He is a member of Committees on Environmental Protection, Finance and Taxation,

General Legislation, and Consumer Protection in the House of Representatives, as well as serving on the Governor's Task Force on Mobile Homes.

The address is scheduled for 8 p.m. January 28, 1974, in Room 240 of the Student Union. The public is invited, and refreshments will be served.

Election Info.

Election Guidelines

Student Government elections will be held Wednesday, Jan. 31, in order to offer maximum availability to the number of students, polls will be located as follows by statutes. In accordance with Chapter 104, section 1 of the Union Code there will be located at:

- Bellamy Building
- Fine Arts Building
- Law School
- Williams Building
- Education Building

In addition to these locations, four locations have been

- Chemistry Lecture Hall
- Business School
- Psychology Building
- Seminole Dining Room

regulations governing procedures are as follows:

Students will be required to produce a plastic ID card as well as a "blue card."

2) The student will be given a computer card and a sample ballot. The computer card will be validated with a specially prepared stamp by the poll worker who validates the student's ID.

The sample ballot will instruct the student to fill in the appropriate bubble on the card to register his choice of candidates. The student then deposits his computer card in the ballot box.

3) If the student wishes to write in a candidate, he will be given only the paper ballot which will be stamped by the poll worker. Paper ballots will be counted only if it has been stamped.

4) Because of the "blue card fiasco" students who do not have their "blue card" will be able to vote at:

- a) Union Complex
- b) Education Building
- c) Williams Building
- d) Law School

In order to vote without a "blue card" the student must still produce a plastic photo ID card.

5) All photo IDs will be engraved with the letter "B" in the bottom left corner of the face of the ID card.

6) All polls will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Counting of the ballots will begin as soon as all ballot boxes are collected.

The counting of the paper ballots will take place in the Leon/Lafayette Room in the Union.

The computer cards will be taken to the TCC computer center where they will be counted.

The four parties will be allowed ONE representative to observe the proceedings at the computer center. Candidates and their workers are strongly discouraged from going to the computer center.

The President of TCC has advised the Election Commission that they wish to keep crowds from gathering at the computer center.

Any candidate or worker who does come to the computer center and creates a disturbance is risking a Major Offense and may face possible disqualification.

The results from the computer center will not be made public until the Election Commissioner returns to the Leon/Lafayette Room.

Sample Ballot

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Jobson highly optimistic about tennis season

BY RICHARD BALLEAU

Having what he thinks to be the strongest team ever at Florida State, tennis coach Randy Jobson is looking forward to a most successful season.

Jobson, in his second year as coach, is the tennis pro at the Capital City Country Club. His team is unique in that it includes players from three different Davis Cup squads.

Last year's number one player, senior Reggie Genois played for Canada, Ricardo Bernd, also a senior, played for

Tennis Schedule

1974 Tennis Schedule

Mar. 3, Sun., (H) Furman Univ.; Mar. 6, Wed., (H) Presbyterian College; Mar. 10, Sun., (H) Duke Univ.; Mar. 15, Fri., (H) Eastern Kentucky Univ.; Mar. 17, Sun., (A) Pan American Univ.; Mar. 18, Mon., (A) Trinity Univ.; Mar. 19, Tues., (A) Rice Univ.; Mar. 20, Wed., (A) Univ. of Houston; Mar. 21-24, Thurs.-Sun., (A) Rice Invitational; Mar. 27, Wed., (H) Southern Illinois Univ.; Mar. 29, Fri., (H) Kalamazoo College; Mar. 30, Sat., (H) Samford; Apr. 8, Mon., (A) Georgia Southern Univ.; Apr. 9, Tues., (A) Univ. of South Carolina; Apr. 10, Wed., (A) Clemson Univ.; Apr. 17, Wed., (A) Columbus College; Apr. 19, Fri., (H) Cumberland College; Apr. 20, Sat., (H) Univ. of Miami; Apr. 22, Mon., (A) Univ. of South Florida; Apr. 23, Tues., (A) Rollins College; Apr. 25, Thurs., (A) Valdosta State; Apr. 27, Sat., (A) Univ. of Alabama; May 1, Wed., (A) Univ. of Florida; May 3, Fri., (A) Univ. of Georgia; June 17-22 (A) NCAA.

Ali-Frazier bout on WGLF radio

Muhammed Ali and Joe Frazier face the test of their lives tonight — the threat of extinction from the top of the boxing ranks — as they square off in Madison Square Garden.

The fight is not being broadcast live for radio or television in Tallahassee, but WGLF will provide a round by round summary starting at 10:05.

Pick-'em: Muhammed Ali will shine in nine.

Brazil, and freshman Enrique Andrade was a member of the Equadorian team.

Genois, a French-Canadian, said his playing for Canada was "my best experience ever. In three months I improved more than in the past three years." He won his team's only point as it lost to Mexico.

Jobson said that this team is the strongest ever in depth but "we may not have the individual players like before." To test his team, Jobson has them playing a difficult 25 match schedule.

At home, the Seminoles will host teams like the University

Sports



REGGIE GENOIS

of Florida, Alabama, Georgia and the always tough University of Miami. Miami will feature Andre Zietman, one of the top college players in the country.

What could prove to be the real test for the Seminoles is their trip to Texas, in mid-March, when they play Pan American, Trinity, NCAA champs two years ago, Houston and Rice.

Jobson thinks that if the Seminoles can win those matches they could be ranked in the top five in the country and have an outside chance at the NCAA title which will be

held in Los Angeles in June.

This season Jobson is having his squad work extra hard on doubles. "Last year we lost two or three big matches because of doubles." The entire team is practicing hard as Genois added that "everyone is excited. We are going to be very strong this year."

Genois has two reasons to work extra hard: he has never lost a match on the Tully Gym courts, and he is trying to become an All-American. "Last year if I had won one more match I would have made

it. This year, having experience and playing Cup 1 I feel I have a chance."

Preparing for their opener, March 3, Furman, the Seminoles blend of returning players and some fine new ones to give the team greater strength.

Along with Genois Bernd, the Seminoles returning Juan Ortiz, Diamond, and Charley New players include Andre Cantin from Canada, Gordon Jones from Virginia.

Tribe Rugby club splits two games with U. of Georgia

BY BOB BELTZ

The Florida State Rugby Football Club split two games with Georgia Rugby Club at FSU Saturday.

The A game scoring was led off by FSU and Kegan Sparks, who scored a try early in the first period. The conversion by Jim Provencher was good.

Georgia then capitalized in quick succession on two loose footballs, scoring twice and making both conversions. Not to be outdone, Keith Monfort of FSU, in a fine team effort, scored on a try near the sidelines. The conversion was missed.

The first half scoring came to a close when Georgia scored on a penalty kick directly in front of the FSU uprights, leaving the score Georgia 15, FSU 10.

The second half was an impressive battle with both teams putting together some

excellent plays. Neither team scored until late in the second half when Georgia made its final score try. The trailing FSU team then made several charges on the Georgia goal line with no success.

The final FSU try was made with only a minute left in the game when Bebe Netter scored from a line out in which he out maneuvered three of the Georgia backs and made a diving plunge into the Georgia end zone.

The conversion was good, but FSU was unable to score in the remaining time, leaving the final score Georgia 19, FSU 16.

The B game was largely controlled by the FSU team. The scoring was initiated by FSU when Dave Mann scored on a handoff from Tom Welch. FSU went on to lead 10-3 at the half.

The second half was again controlled by FSU, which limited Georgia to only a penalty kick.

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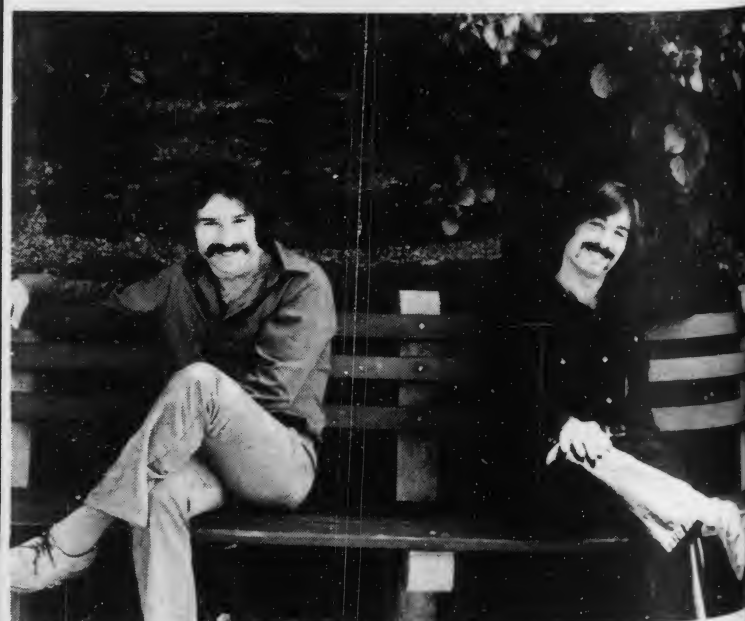
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academic programs at FSU aren't getting here." His party also proposes establishment of a student lobby to work for student-oriented legislation and greater communication between the SG and students.

"Right now SG is a laughingstock - a joke to the students," Aronofsky said. "Having been involved in it for eight months (GRP vice-president candidate) Jan Pietrzyk and I have come up with more legitimate criticisms than any group of cynics on campus. We're giving the voters a choice between two parties (Catalyst and SPP), both of whom have contributed to this piss-poor image, one this year and one the year before."



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February looms tough for cagers

BY DAVE BEDINGFIELD

Florida State basketball coach Hugh Durham and his Seminole cagers are still enjoying the nice after effects of their 78-74 'must' win over Jacksonville last Thursday night.

But a quick check of the upcoming schedule could turn that contented feeling into the feeling a condemned man experiences as he looks down the barrel of a gun.

Florida State must face nationally ranked New Mexico, a Canisius team that features the nation's leading scorer, South Florida, revenge-minded

Jacksonville in Jacksonville, and number five ranked North Carolina, all in the space of the next twenty days.

A killer schedule, and FSU cannot lose again this year, by Durham's own admission, and still be in the running for an NCAA tournament bid.

Eighteenth ranked New Mexico begins the invasion of Tully Gym next Friday night at 7:30. It'll bring a team that rushed off to 12 consecutive victories at the start of the season, but has since slumped and was in the midst of a three game losing streak, before taking two games this weekend.

Senior forward Bernard

Hardin is the big gun offense, averaging 16.9 points per game. He's followed closely by center Bill Hagins at 14.2.

The feeling around Albuquerque is that this is the year of the Lobos, and if not this year then perhaps never.

Wednesday week, Canisius comes to town, and it will bring along superstar Larry Fogle. Fogle is a 6-5 leaper who currently boasts a 38+ per game average to lead the nation in that particular category.

Fogle was a part of the Dwight Lamar - led Southwestern Louisiana team of last year, a team not competing in basketball this year or next because of

recruiting violations. After the NCAA imposed the penalty of SWL, Fogle was recruited by almost every top school in the nation including that school on the west coast that only recruits NBA all-stars.

But Fogle chose Canisius and the people up in Buffalo are mighty glad he did.

South Florida will invade Tully after Fogle and Canisius leave town, and the Seminoles will be ready. Last January 19th, the Golden Brahms caught FSU looking the other way and pulled off one of the biggest upsets of the season.

But Durham and the Seminoles will be looking the right way this time around, and they'll be looking to settle an old score.

A revenge-minded Jacksonville squad will loom next on the horizon, and you can bet Memorial Coliseum in Jacksonville will be rocking.

This rivalry has developed into one of the best in the Southeast over the past few years and this year's first game was no exception.

The Seminoles won a close one in Tully and for 40 minutes one could not hear himself think in the old gymnasium. You can bet JU will have its rooting section out in force February 13.

If Florida State can make it through those four games unscathed, the toughest test of all will still remain to be played.

North Carolina, victors over Maryland Saturday, will test the Seminoles Saturday, February 16 in Greensboro, N.C., and what a test it should turn out to be.

UNC is riding high this week after it beat arch-rival Maryland, and is expecting to move up from its present fifth ranking in the country.

Intramural program still races as Waxman replaces Dirks

BY RICHARD BALLEAU

What's your sport? The Florida State intramural department has a wide range of activities this quarter and one could be just right for you.

According to the new men's I-M director, Bernie Waxman, more than 3000 students will take part in intramurals this quarter.

Basketball, already under

way, will be the main sport this quarter, with over 170 teams entered in all the divisions. There should be plenty of fast paced action as the teams vie for the various titles up for grabs.

Waxman replaces Paul Dirks as Men's I-M director. A former FSU track star, he competed in the Maccabiah Games in Israel this past summer.

Dirks becomes director of club sports and overall I-M advisor. He is also acting as temporary director of women's intramurals until a permanent director can be found.

Fraternity bowling begins today and soon to get started are table tennis, wrestling, fencing and other sports.

Further information concerning intramurals can be obtained either by going to Room 117 Tully Gym or by calling 224-0524.

Basketball Schedule for Monday, Jan. 28


Court 1	Zone Leapers	6:30	Screaming Guernseys
Court 2	Shooting Stars	vs.	Court Trotters
Court 3	Judges	vs.	Frenchtown Five
Court 1	Cunning Linguists	7:30	Advocates
Court 2	Dry Pumps	vs.	The Line Shots
Court 3	Delta Sigma Pi I	vs.	Bio-Chemistry
Court 1	Lake Worth Loadies	8:30	Welfare Burns
Court 2	Planters	vs.	Delta Sigma Pi II
Court 3	BSU	vs.	Irrebuttable Presumptions
Court 1	Barristers	9:30	BSU Panthers
Court 2	Yankees	vs.	Outcasts
Court 3	Osceola Hall	vs.	Daisies

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AAUP reports 54% feel they should organize

Faculty favors collective bargaining, poll says

BY RICHARD LEE

percent of those faculty members responding to the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) poll that they favor the use of collective bargaining in their relationship with the university.

The 600 instructors and professors polled, 328 said they should organize at FSU. Eighty-eight faculty members of those questioned said they felt they should not while 163 members, or 27%, listed themselves as undecided.

There can no longer be any doubt that faculty members at the State are very open to the prospect of collective bargaining," said Dr. Lilian Mohr, president of the FSU chapter of AAUP. "A majority of those responding to our survey are

already convinced that collective bargaining represents a viable means of insuring faculty participation in university decision-making."

The issue of collective bargaining, which has been discussed a great deal for the last few years, seems to be gaining greater acceptance on the part of the school administration, Mohr said. President Stanley Marshall told the general faculty meeting last fall that collective bargaining would soon be a reality on this campus.

FSU's "The Alumni Comment" stated last spring that acceptance of the proposal was so imminent that "the debate over whether faculty members should join collective bargaining units is irrelevant."

However, there is still a substantial number of faculty members who either don't support the idea or still have not decided, Mohr said. Some have speculated that the fact that no

decision has been reached as to who would represent the faculty at the bargaining table, or which issues would be dealt with on a collective basis, accounts for this lack of commitment.

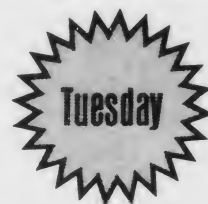
Mohr said she wasn't surprised at the number of faculty that don't support the idea. "So many faculty people tend to see themselves as autonomous — collective bargaining is still a little radical for them."

This year, the Florida Supreme Court issued an order that the state legislature pass the appropriate laws to enact this measure. The Supreme Court indicated that it would make the decision itself if the legislature failed to move on the issue.

As a preliminary action, a hearing was held Monday, January 21, in the Supreme Court Building. It was decided to release a Federal grant of almost \$39,000 through the Board of Regents to help educate state university administrations on ways of dealing with the process of collective bargaining.

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WAITING FOR A RETURN to the cold weather to which his fur is accustomed, this puppy may get his wish sooner than most humans would like. Almost two weeks of unseasonably warm weather is expected to vanish beginning later today.

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Candidates drilled on fiscal matters

BY CLARE RAULERSON

After listening to Student Government candidates reiterate their party platforms, student observers rallied their applause only after one student called for "more fiscal responsibility from Student Government officers."

The applause came in response to a heated discussion over a recent Senate allocation to the United Farm Workers Support Group (UFWSG) during the question and answer period of the forum.

One student wanted to know "why \$645 was allocated to the UFWSG when the money could have been spent on more appropriate allocations?"

Two candidates, Charles Thompson of the Catalyst Party and Apollo Visko of the Student Progressive Party (SPP), disavowed any input on the allocation since Thompson is not a member of the Senate, and Visko has temporarily suspended his Senate activities until after the campaign.

Only one student, Streaker Party candidate Jim King, directly answered the question saying that he was in full support of the bill.

"There are a lot of injustices happening around you," said King, "and if students have the means, they should do something about it."

"If you want to set up a philanthropic organization, then do it with your own money," said the student questioner to a round of applause. "I'm only asking for some fiscal responsibility from our Student Government officers."

The noonday forum drew about 100 students, and was presided over by Vice-president for Educational Affairs Ed Bass.

Tallahassee Mayor Joan Heggen began the forum with a brief speech saying that she was "here essentially to encourage you to participate in your Student Government elections."

"We haven't set a very good example for you in the city," Heggen said. "We still haven't found an effective way to get the voters out to the polls."

"But if you don't utilize your right to vote, what you get is by default."

Leading the candidates' speeches, which were limited to three minutes, were the Grass-Roots Reformation Party candidates Jan Pietrzyk and David Aronofsky.

"You've probably heard comments already about our unrealistic platform," Pietrzyk said, "but I say to you that it is a realistic platform."

"Those of you who think that Student Government has been a joke in the past should know that we are trying to move Student Government in a new direction. If it doesn't branch out into a new area, then Student Government will probably have to disband."

Aronofsky completed the Grass-Roots party time by saying, "We want to find out where the money is going that is supposed to be going into academics."

Next on the agenda was Catalyst Party candidate Charles Thompson, current Student Body President.

"We've had a very good and effective year in Student

Government," said Thompson, who then spoke of Catalyst platform proposals, such as the right to drop classes "up to and including the final exam" and more concerts at the Seminole Reservation.

"Kicking around an idea does no good unless it is implemented," said Thompson. "Just because Aronofsky or King or Jackson has an idea, that doesn't mean it will become effective once they are elected."

Kip Jackson and Apollo Visko of the Student Progressive Party, used their three minutes to outline the primary planks of their platform.

"Communication and services are the two biggest areas in our platform," said Visko.

Jackson spoke of the student lobby his party plans in order to voice student interests to the state legislature and of more student input into the FSU committee system.

Streaker Party candidate Jim King reiterated Mayor Heggen's statement of "what we get we get by default."

"The student body is faced with the problem that the administrators, state legislators and Board of Regents (BOR) look at us and say, 'Oh, they're students; they're second-class citizens.'"

The Streakers said they plan to take the BOR to court "to re-establish ourselves as citizens in this country."

The political forum was co-sponsored by the

SG politics a mixed bag

CLARE RAULERSON
AND MIKE BRENNAN

is a strong contender in the Student Government election race, candidates possess a combination of financial resources, a tight organizational structure, and a refined bag of "dirty

campaigning is extremely

current Student President Charles Thompson. "The hardest part of organizing, especially on a campus that is as fanned out as FSU, is finding them."

Although many may agree with your philosophy, it is a matter of finding them."

that organization can be an important element in a successful campaign. You pick an area where you will be strong — the fraternities or dorms — and organize the people in

those places to give out information about your candidates," said one campaigner.

"Campaign organizations tend to be smaller nowadays," said a former campaigner. "They concentrate on lining up block votes through the use of media, rather than the personal approach."

There is disagreement among campaign organizers as to the time necessary for building an effective campaign machine. Some believe organizing must begin months in advance of the primary, while others think a successful campaign can be effected in a few weeks.

Former Elections Commissioner Janet Frolich said that some of the current Student Government campaign organizations began lining up candidates and party workers last summer.

"During the fall Senate

elections, things start to build and you get your basic core group," said Frolich. "As soon as you come back from Christmas break, you have meetings, write the platform and then go into the dorms and try to get a worker on every floor."

However, some candidates do not decide to run until the final week of filing for office, and must organize quickly to get their party information out before the primary.

"You can organize a campaign a week before filing and still be effective," said Mike Reichman, treasurer for the Catalyst party last year.

Party platforms can make or break a campaign, if the students are conscientious enough to read them, since they outline the projects and political philosophies of the

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Government moves to equalize prices

WASHINGTON — Energy Director William E. Simon said Monday the government will move this week to equalize home heating oil prices, and hopes gasoline production can be stepped up soon to stave off rationing.

Simon also assured 148 utility firms in 39 states that they will be given enough residual fuel oil in February to meet 95 per cent of their needs for producing electrical power.

The Federal Energy Office director, appearing before the Senate subcommittee on inter-governmental relations, said the home heating oil situation has been manageable so far, but still could become critical. And he said price differences for domestic and imported oil have created sharp inequities at the retail level.

"This situation is particularly visible in New England," he said, "which historically has been dependent on imported products. We in the FEO are deeply concerned when a homeowner pays 50 per cent more for heating oil than does a next door neighbor who uses a different supplier. We consider the situation unfair and intolerable."

Simon said new rules will be published in the Federal Register assuring suppliers equal access to foreign and domestic oil, thus stabilizing the retail prices.

'House will vote on impeaching Nixon'

WASHINGTON — Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., said Monday there will be a vote in the House on whether to impeach President Nixon regardless of what the Judiciary Committee reports on the issue.

Albert noted there have been 18 impeachment resolutions introduced since July and such a resolution is "privileged," meaning its author can demand that it come to the floor for a vote by the full House even if the Judiciary Committee votes against it.

"I've been led to believe by some pretty strong talk in the House that there will be a vote on the issue," Albert said. "One of the resolutions will be called up."

He did not say which one he thought would be called.

Senate Democratic Whip Robert C. Byrd said Monday that "as of now" there are not enough votes in the Senate to convict President Nixon even if the House impeaches him.

Byrd also said he did not think there were enough votes in the House to impeach Nixon. A majority vote is required to impeach and a two-thirds Senate majority is needed to convict and remove the president from office.

The West Virginia senator noted that Nixon would have to hold only 34 votes in the Senate to avoid conviction.

Israel lifts siege from Suez City

Israel lifted its siege of Suez City and the Egyptian 3rd Army Monday, completing the first stage of its withdrawal from the West Bank of the Suez Canal.

Some 600 blue-helmeted U.N. troops carrying automatic rifles temporarily moved into vacated positions in preparation for handing them over to Egypt.

The Israeli withdrawal from about one-third of a 560-square-mile bulge inside Egypt captured during the October war is to be followed immediately by a thinning out of Egyptian forces from the Sinai, according to Israeli military sources.

Tenant sues to recover deposits

BY MIKE BRENNAN

Tallahassee's first small claim suit for the recovery of a security deposit was filed Friday, according to Tenants Association director Sandy Lipner-Shang.

The suit was made possible by the newly-passed Landlord and Tenant Bill of Rights which gives more extensive rights to tenants.

"A student came into my office for information regarding the possibility of getting her \$100 security deposit back from her landlord," said Shang. "I showed her the Florida statute dealing with security deposits, and from this information it seemed clear to her that she had a good case to bring to court."

The Tenants Association, which is funded by Student Government, cannot give legal advice. Because of this, it must take on the role of mediator between students and landlords when disputes arise. Up until Friday it had been successful in settling complaints out of court.

"Even though it is always dependent on the final ruling of the presiding judge as to the outcome, I still feel that when

students determine that they have a legitimate claim against a landlord, they should make every effort to go through the county court system for recovery of damages," Shang said.

Aside from handling "numerous" telephone calls, Shang said the Association handles about ten cases per week which require in-depth research and information.

The Association is now in the process of compiling a handbook for student tenants. The pamphlet will be edited by Bob Williams, who wrote the Landlord and Tenant Bill of Rights.

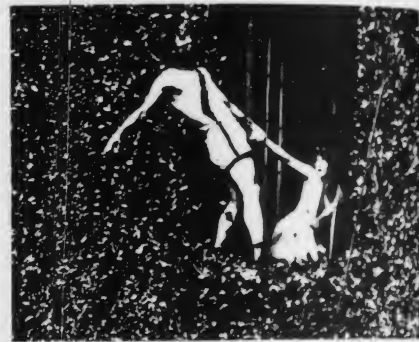
"We have accumulated all the resources available in regards to the statutes and laws of tenants and their rights," said Shang. "Going through

small claims court is not a was aimed at making the more accessible process. The new law

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Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) and the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) as "our way of letting students know what's going on," according to Lewis Collins, president of IFC.

One student observer said that he thought the forum was "pretty good. . . it's a good idea anyway."

"I think the candidates have to go to the students and not the students to them," said Union Board Chairman Jim Monroe, commenting on the meager turnout. "Students have classes and other things to do than listen to some speeches."

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BY ERIC MOSS

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Campus New

Black history highlight

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Information concerning the week's activities is available from Lerone Benjamin, Room 306 Cawthon Carter, Room 312 Salley Hall. Students who make works during the week should contact Carter or the Black Cultural Center at 599-3100.

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PIMS to hold final session

The Program in Medical Sciences (PIMS) will hold its final orientation of the Winter session tonight at 7 in the Medical Sciences Learning Center.

Those wishing to attend should register with PIMS in the Student Affairs Office.

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Lecture series brings 'Mankind's Candidate'

BY ERIC MOSS

self-proclaimed "Candidate," and former County Elections will speak as part of the University Lecture series on Thursday, January 31 at 7 p.m. in the Opperman Music Room.

unsuccessful Salvation Navy, the "insane" public official booted out of office without an indictment, and fighter of social injustice -- has filed over 80 lawsuits, some of which are awaiting review by the United States Supreme Court.

"I've been fighting election laws for 15 years," Fair said in a Flambeau interview. "They're unfair from the beginning. When a candidate



JIM FAIR

state. Believe me, I've seen it," he said.

Fair has always been wary of attorneys. "This whole damn country is being run by attorneys," he said. "They are constitution scrappers. There is no constitution if the ruling elite persists."

One of his most damaging incidents was his removal as the Hillsborough County Elections Commissioner. His "political enemies" in the Claude Kirk Administration "framed me and kicked me out of elective office." As Elections Commissioner "I had a bunch of students digging up dead voters, people who hadn't voted in years."

"Everything was a frame," Fair said. "If there was one shred of evidence that I did anything wrong, I would have been indicted."

Fair is a firm believer that the whole political scene is corrupt. He claims that the wealth criterion is so high in priority that most Americans can't vote for a member of their own socio-economic class. To Fair, this is a prime example of the gross injustice inherent in the American political system.

"What is the meaning of democracy when the courthouse gang robs you?"

Fair asked. A firm believer in uniting the young and old, Fair said, "If we could get the oldest people organized, their leadership and experience

would allow the youth to clean up this state."

"Florida really should be clean," he said.

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Editorial

Vote 'no' tomorrow

Should part-time students get the vote?
We think not.

Tomorrow full-time students will vote in a referendum to decide whether or not to enfranchise part-time students in Student Government elections.

If the referendum passes, it is clear that part-time students will be not only able to vote but will obviously have their privileges extended so that they can run for SG offices too.

We see this action as unwise for several reasons. But fundamentally, we believe that only students who pay the Student Activity fee of \$34.50 should have the right to say what is done with it. Part-time students who presently do not pay one penny towards the Student Activity clearly should not be allowed to have a voice in our student government.

The supporters of the referendum are trying to play on our liberal sympathies with a lot of jazz about "all rights to all students."

Sure, part-time students can't vote. But then they don't support the government they so earnestly hope to have a citizenship in.

Further, its proponents say that a student should not be penalized by a "poll tax" (known to the rest of us as Student Activity Fee). This, of course, is poppycock. Taken to its logical conclusion, since we are to let part-time students vote we should probably let persons who are auditing classes vote too. And what about all the people who are students at heart but haven't gotten around to getting back into school again? And what about all those poor high school students out there? Since the FSU campus has an influence over all these groups, is it fair that they too should get a vote?

The proponents of this referendum have their hearts in the right place but they unfortunately left their heads home in bed.

The issue concerning part-time students becoming active voting members of SG must be rethought out. Until such students are willing to pay the price of citizenship they should be denied the right to vote in SG elections.

-TAK

Setting it straight

Last Friday the Flambeau published a blistering letter rebuking the candidacy of Charles Thompson in tomorrow's election. The letter was signed by six "concerned students."

Following the letter's publication, the Flambeau learned that only one signee — one Marianne Suttora — actually is a student on campus. The other five names were apparently "borrowed" from Hollywood and out of thin air.

The abuse of a public forum is a sacrilege in the fullest sense of the word. We are sorry that a feeble and juvenile mind has misrepresented the truth and used our editorial columns in this sophomoric fashion.

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Tom Kirwan / Editor

'Gangbusters' column draws fire

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following guest column is a reply to Tom Kirwan's Jan. 24 column which analyzed Charles Thompson's fitness to hold the office of president of the student body. Thompson is seeking re-election in tomorrow's primary.

The press acts in the capacity of a sort of watchdog over the community as a whole. And of course the governmental structure will be the focal point of any public scrutiny by the press.

Basically I cannot disagree with this function, nor can I disregard the need for this printed ombudsmanship. Without a press that is free to vocalize its position we would all suffer.

Yet I can see no place in the printed media for any kind of personal vendettas, smear campaigns or the like. With the freedom of the press comes a responsibility to print news, not some of the news, not the news the editor seems inclined to print, not the news that is merely sensationalist, and not the news that is not true.

In Editor Kirwan's Gangbusters column of Jan. 25 this latter form of journalism was given the limelight.

Editor Kirwan must have totally enjoyed bringing out the rake and dragging not only Thompson with it but other unnamed individuals who, as is true with Thompson, did not deserve to be raked by anyone, least of all the Flambeau and its illustrious editor.

It seems that in his omnipotence Editor Kirwan saw a wrong being perpetrated on the students by Student Government. I think it only fair and in the best interests of the students that someone should make an attempt to enlighten the "news-gathering portion of the campus."

Editor Kirwan claimed that Thompson was drained by his

present administration. This is obviously not the case since Thompson is seeking re-election. As for the political infighting it is only fair to mention that the cause of most of the infighting was the personal vendetta several of the Senate members were perpetrating on Thompson for defeating their fair-haired boy last year.

Thompson's cabinet is still intact. Those persons presently holding Cabinet positions were all assistants or cabinet members from the start, with the only exceptions being the Secretary of Academic Affairs and the Secretary of Communications posts.

Hassle Week seems to be a subject the Flambeau would do well to stay away from. Editor Kirwan offered to have "his" people aid in manning the tables during the collection period. We saw no such action taken! The book swap speaks for itself.

Despite the fact that there was not a Student Government page prior to Thompson, Kirwan seems to avoid this issue. It seems that an Editor-in-Chief would take the time to notice his advertisers. As for the effectiveness and regularity of the SG page, the Secretary for Communications and Media was not affiliated with the administration last year.

Attorney General Reichman wrote the "sunshine" bill and he was not with any prior administrations. Since the enforcement of this statute concerns budgetary matters this was one of the few instances when the Senate could have become involved. Instead they piddled around with internal nonsense and flowery but meaningless resolutions while McClellan took away funds that would merely have accumulated into a reserve by the end of the year.

GUEST COLUMN

By Rich McConville

Student Government has built up a rapport with the faculty the likes of which have never been seen on this campus. One example of this is the great cooperation SG received from both faculty and administration with the bookstore. Perhaps this is why Editor Kirwan saw fit to withhold comment on this issue.

The mention of the Student Tutorial Service with the comment "I have heard nothing come out of this plank" only proves that the Flambeau has neglected its duty to inform the students of worthwhile news rather than setting up a story with three naked people. The tutorial service has been operating successfully over the past year, and in the past three weeks, over 20 different tutoring services have been offered.

Thompson's personality seems to have Editor Kirwan rather upset. Need I remind him that in a position of responsibility of the degree that Thompson holds there are immense pressures? These problems are not limited to politicians alone, for even the Editor Kirwan has to admit he has had his own moments of belligerence and unbending conviction in his line of work.

Hopefully Kirwan will look at one other aspect of Thompson's position. The job is by no means a one man show, and the people around the executive play an important role in the administration of any organization, whether it be Student Government or the Flambeau. And this is one subject Editor Kirwan would

be wise to avoid.

I do not intend this as a vendetta. I am sick and tired of all the fighting and infighting characterized by this attempt to smear Thompson not only by the Flambeau but by Thompson's opponents.

I merely hope that Kirwan takes this criticism the same way he intended. We all have our jobs and we try hard to do them right. Sometimes we fail to please everyone.

Remember one thing. Everybody has a critic. We all have you and have Kip Jackson.

Some of what you wrote was highly accurate. Thompson has a rough job and is down on anybody. Just as Pietro d'Angelo or Gross was past president for that matter.

We feel that Thompson has been doing gross injustice by your but that will never stop and his administration is doing their damndest for students.

I for one hope the day comes when the press becomes unresponsive to Student Government. I hope the day never comes when the purpose of taking polls is maintained for the Student Government. I hope the day never comes when the purpose of taking polls is to fill some reason than to fill some reason.

I do not think it has to do with... yet. The time has come for us to work together for the good of the campus before we lose everything. After all, which is more important — an enlightening every day or some good objective journalism?

Rich McConville is Secretary of Communications in Thompson's cabinet.

Candida

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candidates and are the most widely circulated campaign tools.

Platforms are written by a group of people who have ideas," said one campaigner. "If it is a good platform, it will be researched and the feasibility of each platform will be checked out. But, some



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very few platforms are actually researched."

Some past party platforms have included such outrageously unfeasible proposals as a monorail on campus, Student Government leading of a dentist in the health center and a WATS line to provide students with free distance telephone calls.

"We've been researching and preparing ourselves," I said. "After we saw the feasibility of some of our proposals, we wrote up the platform. The offices of Student Government, especially the president's office, offer the best chances for changing about change in the university."

One veteran Student Government observer noted after the campaigning "parties start stealing each other's platform planks by the end of the campaign, everyone stands for the same thing."

I have looked over the platforms, and they are all going to student idealism," Union Board Chairman Monroe. "They are playing things that Student Government can never do because it doesn't have a power base."

Identical candidates are to spend up to \$400, if they are campaigning independently, and \$650 if they are affiliated with a party. The party that includes the Union Board must spend a total of \$850.

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Candidates agree that organization is important

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on its candidates.

"The ceiling figure of \$650 is excessive when you consider that someone without those resources has a real problem mounting an effective campaign," said Elections Commissioner Pat Thomas. "It's kind of hard getting elected now if you don't have a lot of money and financial support."

With the new election laws, each party is required to have a campaign treasurer and an account with the university. All campaign expenditures must be made by check and reported to the Elections Commissioner.

"Funds are usually accumulated through donations from friends," said former Elections Commissioner Frolich, "and there is no additional extension if a party makes the run-offs. They don't need that much money to run a campaign. They should take a personal approach, rather than spending a lot of money on media."

Political parties are disbanded 30 days after the election, allowing enough time to check out the party expenditures.

"\$650 is a very realistic



JIM KING

figure," said Charles Thompson. "You do not really need a lot of money to win, you simply need exposure."

Thompson added that radio spots are very effective for campaigning, and that there is a reduced rate for political announcements.

"Dirty tricks" seem to be an inevitable evil in Student Government politics, with such tactics as ripping down posters, stealing platform ideas and personal mud-slinging prevailing in the student body presidential races.

"Often, a candidate's position is misrepresented by other candidates," said one campaign worker. "Personal attacks are made against party workers in an effort to make them quit their parties. A definite campaign strategy is worked out, and if this plan is somehow 'leaked' to another party, it can be damaging to the whole campaign."

Some Student Government watchers think that political campaign tactics have changed over the last few years.

"There is just not that much interest in Student Government anymore," said one former candidate. "Back

when the campus was more active, you could run with very little money and a lot of imagination. I've found nothing lately to interest me in Student Government



CHARLES THOMPSON

elections."

"Chuck Sherman (FSU Student Body President, 1970-71) won on personal contact and \$45," said another campaign veteran. "On an election day, we could go over to the Red Garter and get a couple of hundred people to come over to campus and vote — people who had never voted before."

However, the change to a more "non-personal" campaign approach is disavowed by the current Student Government candidates.

"I'm having a great time

meeting people I normally would not meet," said candidate David Aronofsky. "We're making an effort to listen, rather than talk and we're relying mostly on our own money and campaign workers."

Streakers Jim King and Randy Mutter said that they are "appealing to people who are more personality-oriented than issue-oriented," and so their platform is less valuable than their personal contact.

"I'm tired of talking and walking," said King.



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AUDUBON WILDLIFE FILM — The third program in this series will be held Wednesday, Jan. 30, at 8 p.m. in Leon High School Auditorium. Co-sponsored by the FSU Biological Science Department, the Tallahassee Garden Club and the Apalachee Audubon Society, admission for the programs to those who do not hold season tickets is \$1.25 and 75 cents at the door.

Although lions are commonly thought of as being animals of the jungle or deep forest, they actually prefer grassy plains, scrub land, and semi-desert areas. Many fascinating animals are seen in their natural habitats in "Treasure of East Africa," a color film presented by Bower E. Rudrud.

News You Can Use

The Division of Basic Studies Honors Program announces that the Honors seminars for the Spring Quarter have been organized and Honors students may preregister for them beginning at 8 a.m. on Thursday, Jan. 31. Only eight seminars are available; Dr. Winters suggests that interested students come early to obtain their first choice.

The list of Honors sections of regular courses for the Spring Quarter can be picked up at the same time.

Thursday is the deadline for applications for membership in Gold Key. Anyone wishing to apply should do so before 4 p.m. on Jan. 31 in 321 Union. The office opens at 9 a.m. Applicants must be juniors with at least a 2.3 grade point average.

Classes originally scheduled for Friday, Jan. 4, will be made up on Saturday, March 2, according to Bernard F. Sliger, executive vice president and

chief academic officer.

The Administrative Council chose this particular Saturday to comply with Board of Regents requirements on class days, in order to take advantage of the possible warm weather in March.

An opportunity for students to meet people of both sexes is scheduled Friday, Feb. 1, at 7 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room in the Union. The event, called Altered States of Interaction, sponsored by Project Alteract, will involve the use of structured and unstructured activities to promote a growth-enhancing atmosphere and allow participants to interact with one another on a level somewhat different than the routine, everyday interaction.

On Sunday morning, February 3, the food service facilities will be closed for

maintenance work. The work will be completed in time to re-open the facilities by early Sunday afternoon.

Actress Claudette Colbert, star of the stage and screen for more than 50 years, will be guest speaker at the National Press Club Luncheon broadcast by WFSU-FM today at 1 p.m.

Ms. Colbert was born Lily Chauchoin in Paris sometime before 1910 and grew up in New York City. She made her stage debut in 1924 at the Frazee Theater and acted in many plays in New York till she went into motion pictures in 1929.

Robert D. Lilley, president of American Telephone and Telegraph, the largest corporation in the world, will speak at the National Press Club Luncheon tomorrow at 1 p.m. His address, broadcast by WFSU-FM, will concern the credibility problems AT&T faces in an increasingly incredulous society.

Continuing Ed to Host Developer's Workshop

A workshop designed specifically to provide planning and engineering consultants and developers with a better understanding of regional impact procedures will be held at Florida State.

The workshop, "The Developer's Role in the Development of Regional Impact Review Process," will be held Feb. 21-22, 1974. Reservations are being taken now.

The Florida Division of State Planning, the FSU Department of Urban and Regional Planning, and the FSU Division of Continuing Education are co-sponsors.

Many problem areas have arisen with relation to understanding the Regional Impact Review Process of the Environmental Land and Water Management Act of 1972 (Florida Statute 380, Section 6).

Particular emphasis is placed on the developer's responsibility in the review process and preparation of application for development approval. This workshop is limited to the

Official Holiday

Memorial Day, Monday, May 27, will not be an official holiday for the University. The State has approved Monday, Dec. 31, 1973, as an official holiday in lieu of Memorial Day in the interest of conservation.

Join A Carpool

Whether you live in Sopchoppy, Hosford or just a few miles away, the Florida State car pool service is available for your use, as long as your destination is the campus.

Vicki Mehr, supervisor of the service, said many people had the wrong impression that the service was available only to those living inside the Tallahassee city limits.

"This, of course, is not true," she said. "We've had requests for rides from outlying areas such as Quincy, Hosford and Havana. It is available to all faculty, staff and students, regardless of where they live."

Those who wish to join a car pool should drop by the Information Resources Center in the Union and fill out a card telling their daily route, phone number, time of arrival and other general information. They can then match their cards with others in their area, according to a large county map displayed at the Center.

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DATELINE, official page of record, is published by The Florida State University to communicate information to students, faculty and staff. Calendar items must be submitted to

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Deadline for classified ads is 12 noon for the next publication. Ads must be placed in person from 9 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday in Room 318 University Union.

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BEDROOM SETS
Bedroom sets, including large mirror, chest and dresser. To be sold for \$99. Terms available. United Freight Sales, 927 N. Monroe St. Open 7 days a week, till 9 Monday through Friday.

SINGER SEWING
Singer sewing machines, all in cartons (7). No alterations needed for blind stitching, etc. Cash or terms. United Freight Sales, 927 N. Monroe St. Open 7 days a week, till 9 Monday through Friday.

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Mobile home, partial lot, close to FSU. Two bedrooms, assume with small lot. Call 576-0523.

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RENT - 1967 12X55 mobile home, furnished, good condition. Call 576-2907 lot rt. 118/mo.

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Waterbed, 100" by 76" with padded frame. Call Mark after 5pm. 877-7678. \$35.

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Mercedes 2205B, new transmission, carburetor, metallic silver. 1963 like new. Best offer. Must sell. Call 878-2352.

15 months warranty left! Just married. Must sell 1973 air-cond. Hornet with 2 year warranty. 20-23 mpg. Will accept best offer. Call 576-0538 after 5.

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Wanted - person to sublet 1 br. furn. apt. - cent. air, dishwasher, w/w carpet, etc. \$125. Leave note on door 312 Union w/ name, phone, etc.

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Trailer 10X50 - two bedroom, air, furnished \$116.50 per month total. 2600 W. Tennessee call 385-4156.

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WANTED - Poly-rhythmic person looking for 2 Conga Drums - contact Tom at 317 W. College or 222-6631.

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Want to make \$150-\$300 wkly and vacation at the same time? Applications being taken now for lifeguards during spr. and sum mths. in Daytona Beach area resort hotels. Sales ability necessary for selling suntan oil. Interviews and applications taken Thurs. Jan. 31 at the Kappa Sigma house, from 9am. to 5pm. and Fri. Feb. 1 in rm. 318 at Bryan Hall. Sign Lifeguard Service. PO BOX 6253 Daytona Beach, Fla. 904-253-6194.

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Dearest Hot Chocolate Freak, My wallet maybe empty but you're always there to cover and that is why I'll hope and pray that you'll remain my lover. Your Mario.

ATTENTION!! To the girl with the shaggy red hair who lives near the fairgrounds and was on the Southern Airways Flt. 230 from Orlando to Tall. Jan. 2 at 8:27, please call Eric 224-3449.

Happy Birthday, Bod Kyllonen (sorry the wishes are late) I love you. How about a date?

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Salley 7th, 5th win in dorm basketball

In this weekend's intramural basketball action, dormitory play finally got underway and several teams captured big victories.

In our little Madison Square Garden, Dave Ulian scored 31 points and led his Salley 7th team to a 46-31 win over Cawthon 3rd. Wayne Chandler added 21 points and we can't figure why that doesn't add up.

Gary Bennett pumped in 23 points for Landis 1st as it slid by Kellum 2nd, 48-41.

The Cawthon Black Knights overwhelmed Magnolia 2nd Garnet as Lee Benjamin led the winners with 14 points.

Magnolia 2nd Gold fared somewhat better as it trounced the futile efforts of Kellum 4th, 79-14. Don Dawn threw in 38 points for the winners and that is a scoring high for this season in intramural play.

Salley 5th, behind Greg Jenkins' 23 points outlasted Cawthon 4th, 58-30.

Kellum 3rd got 18 points from Mike Ferraro and Scott DeOgburn to top Magnolia 1st, 64-21.

Magnolia Main piled up a 70-32 win over an outmanned Salley 3rd team as Ed Crutchfield pumped in 22

points and hauled down 18 rebounds.

Kim Kreps 18 points and 12 assists led DeGraff Hall to a 37-26 victory over Kellum 1st.

One game of note in fraternity action. The Betas are still having trouble getting their offense untracked as they fell to Sigma Chi 32-5.

Gymnasts finish third

Florida State's gymnastic team traveled to Atlanta this past weekend and were simply outclassed in a triangular meet with Georgia Tech and North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

One bright spot for the Tribe was the performance of Ed Fortenbery who was the meet's only double winner as he took firsts in the floor exercise and long horse vaulting.

Steve Peacock took a fourth place in the floor exercise and a third in vaulting.

The Seminoles' next home meet will be this Saturday at 1:30 against the University of Georgia. The Bulldogs are the second ranked team in the South.

Sports

Swimmers fall to UM

The University of Miami's highly rated swimmers routed Florida State this weekend by winning all but one event in their home pool.

Tim Hayes was the only Seminole winner with a victory

in the 200 yard breaststroke. Divers Jeff Bauer and Larry Shoeman qualified for the Nationals in the one meter dive. Shoeman has already qualified for the three meter dive.

Bowling meeting Thursday

There will be an important organizational meeting for all dormitory - independent team representatives interested in bowling. This meeting will take place in Room 214 Tully Gym Thursday at 4:30 p.m.

Schedule for Jan. 29

Court 1	Zachariah	vs.	Laid Back
Court 2	Coits	vs.	AMF
Court 3	Bombers	vs.	Pahokee Homesteaders
Court 1	Kappa Alpha	vs.	Sigma Nu
Court 2	ATO	vs.	Kappa Sigs
Court 3	Lambda Chi Alpha	vs.	SAE
Court 1	TKE	vs.	Sigma Phi Epsilon
Court 2	Pi Kappa Tau	vs.	Chi Phi
Court 3	Pi Kappa Alpha	vs.	Phi Delta Theta
Court 1	Theta Chi	vs.	Fijis
Court 2	Sigma Chi	vs.	Pi Kappa Phi
Court 3	PFG	vs.	Iatros
Women's Schedule			
4:00	Court 1	Pi Beta Phi	vs. Phi Mu
5:00	Court 1	Alpha Chi Omega	vs. Alpha Omicron Pi

Sailors capture third regatta

This weekend the University of West Florida hosted the third annual Yellow Shoe Regatta. Participants included such highly touted teams as the University of South Florida, University of West Florida, University of South Louisiana and Pensacola Junior College.

The first two races ran smoothly with winds hovering at 18 knots and were taken by Florida State. The next four races were sailed in gearbusting conditions of 25-30 knots.

These rough conditions seemed to be the Seminoles' element, as they played away from the competition, leaving four more firsts in their wake.

The team, winner now of three straight regattas, is looking forward to meeting top ranked Tulane and the University of Texas later this season in the SEISA

championships. It was also announced the Sailing Association have a meeting Thursday 7:30 in Room 114 Business Building.

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open parking on campus and liberating the university computers for student use are some of the Streaker platform planks.

"The other parties are spending hundreds of dollars," said King. "I don't mean to say, 'Gee, poor us,' but really, what is happening?"

The Streaker Party primary campaign was financed on less than forty dollars, while the other parties' output reached above the \$300 level.

Candidates for Union Board Seat 1 are Wendy Thompson (Streaker Party), Don White (Catalyst) and Regina Largent, who is endorsed by both the Student Progressive Party (SPP) and the Grass-Roots Reformation Party (GRRP).

Union Board Seat 2 contenders include Bob Brown (Independent), Freteta Copeland (Catalyst) and Allen Jack Overstreet (SPP).

Vying for Union Board Seat 3 are Grant Gelhardt (Independent), Karen Saunders (SPP), William P. Stanhope (Streakers) and Lisa Wismer (Catalyst).

Running for Union Board Seat 4 are Gina Esposito (Catalyst), Jane M. Grosse (Streakers) and Peter Thall (SPP).

The sole candidate for the Supreme Court Chief Justice seat is John Fleming.

Associate Justice Seat 1 contenders are Mike Olivella and Chip Pettit.

Thomas Rodriguez, Karen Smith and Mukila A. Sogbanmu are seeking Associate Justice Seat 2.

Abimbola Makanjuola and Rick North are competing for Associate Justice Seat 3, while Seat 4 candidates are Eric Johnson and Larry Peel.

The constitutional referendum on the ballot today is to amend the Student Government statutes to enfranchise part-time students in Student Government elections. Presently only full-time students, whose tuition includes the \$34.50 Activities Fee, are allowed to vote in SG elections. The \$16 per credit hour that part-time students pay does not include an Activities Fee.

The referendum has come under fire from many Student Senators, campaign workers and candidates who fear that if part-time students are allowed to vote, it may be just a matter of time until they attempt to seek office.

Since many faculty, staff and administrators are enrolled for courses in the university, this could mean that a faculty member or administrator might run for a Student Government office.

If the referendum passes in the primary, part-time students will be able to vote in the run-offs next Wednesday.

Elections Commissioner Pat Thomas has announced that "votes will be tabulated by computer, rather than counted by hand, in hopes of making the count more efficient and accurate."

He emphasized that students need both their blue card and photo ID card to vote. Students who do not have a blue card must vote at one of the four specially designated polling areas: the Education Building, the Law School, the Union Complex and the Williams Building.

Other polling areas, where both the blue card and photo ID are necessary, are the Bellamy Building, the Fine Arts Building, Chemistry Lecture Hall, the Business School, the Psychology Building and the Seminole Dining Room.



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BY RAY REYNOLDS

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...of a \$500 fine.

...a charge on a
...record can seriously
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...life." Sewell said.
...won't think of it
...college prank, but
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...warning came after
...identified males wearing

only ski masks ran through the Union at noon yesterday.

These are the ninth and tenth cases reported since the quarter began. A secretary reported the twosome as "flabby and generally unimpressive."

Meanwhile, incidents of male and female nude runners from the University of Florida have been reported. The runners, stating that "anything an FSU Seminole can do, a Florida Gator can do just as well," ran around the Bell Tower on the UF campus.

Two Swedish students at UF have suggested organizing an International Streaking Club

to promote the sport.

The nude runners at Florida State have received national publicity in newspapers and magazines. The Flambeau sold its front page picture of Jan. 16 to United Press International and the Associated Press for distribution to their affiliate newspapers.

The picture has appeared in several papers and was on the front page of the Jan. 24 Atlanta Constitution. The fad has also received publicity in New York and New Jersey.

Newsweek magazine has also purchased the picture and is expected to print a story and the picture in an upcoming issue.

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Ms. Joyner, a student at Pacifica High School, was among 25 women who listened to speeches from the current Miss California, the current Miss California and Pacifica's Mayor Lumley, all of them extolling the virtues of entering a contest.

Without warning Ms. Joyner suddenly stood up and looked at Lumley in the eye. She announced: "Since the important thing about a woman is her measurements, how about you start telling us the measurement of your penis, so we'll know you are worth listening to?"

A startled hush fell across the audience. Ms. Joyner then stepped forward and handed the mayor a tape measure.

Asked later to explain her actions, Ms. Joyner stated that, "I have an extremely strong feeling about this. They don't ask men to measure and compare themselves."

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Editorial

No endorsements; just some advice

Establishment of an on-campus AM radio station.
Sueing the BOR for present visitation restrictions.
Establishment of a year-round non-profit bookstore.
A lobby to represent students at the Florida Legislature.

These are all ideas of the four parties seeking election in today's Student Government primary.

At first glance they might look 'pie in the skyish.' But all of the ideas are good — they all make an effort to address student wants and needs. All of them will undoubtedly take a lot of hard work.

That's what today's election is all about — hard work. The student body will today (or in next Wednesday's run-off) elect a person who is charged with designing new strategies and programs to help the student. Such a job entails a lot of hard work and a lot of creativity.

It is important that all students who can get out to vote. Sure, you've heard that before. But SG will never become legitimate, never become a student voice, in short, never become effective as long as only a handful of students vote in elections.

Today's election is very important for two reasons. In it the students have the opportunity to evaluate the current SG administration and vote either for or against retaining that administration. Secondly, students will decide whether or not part-time students should have full voting privileges in SG elections.

Though we have already editorially denounced the referendum, we have yet to make an endorsement in the election.

No such endorsement is forthcoming. The Flambeau has a longstanding policy to stay neutral in its editorial stand towards the candidates. While this policy does tend to put a muzzle on an editor, it does keep the office from becoming rabidly political at the hands of parties hoping to get the Flambeau's endorsement on election day.

In a time when the University administration is rapidly expanding its powers beyond the limits thought possible (from cutting the budget to acting as a censor of strippers), it is clear that we must use the ballot to make a united front.

Just remember, if you don't vote, don't bitch.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

SG spending

Editor:

Where has all the money gone? This should be the question utmost in the minds of all students, particularly now with the presidential elections drawing near. So far, the Student Government has acted irresponsibly in its handling of our money. A perfect example of this was last week's Student Senate approval of a one-time \$645 expenditure to the United Farm Workers Support Group, a quasi-political student organization. This money will be used for hiring union speakers to appear on campus and to pay for the printing of union propaganda, etc. Although these activities may satiate the beneficent desires of a few, they are far removed from the needs of most students on campus. Indeed, these activities may have the adverse effect of contributing to rising food prices which affect all of us.

What little money we do have must be spent wisely and in the best interests of all students. To do this, we must ensure that SG spending be confined to activities which are student oriented in nature and directly beneficial to the student body. To do otherwise would be to our own disadvantage. This Wednesday vote for those candidates who advocate fiscal responsibility and good common sense.

Charles Place

Thompson

Editor:

I noted with a great deal of interest your coverage of Student Government President Charles Thompson's announcement to seek re-election to his post. The

trouble is, I can find not one shred of justification for an extension of Thompson's alleged administration.

As a supporter of Thompson's presidential bid last February and subsequently a member of his cabinet, I feel qualified to make a valid and objective judgment of Mr. Thompson's excursions into executive inadequacy. The past year has been marked by reams of rhetoric and damn little positive action in Student Government — and while initiative has been taken by the executive upon occasions (e.g. veterans affairs and an able staff to man it), SG's potential has not been fully exploited, nor have its (and consequently the students') interests been ably defended. Mr. Thompson stated that this year has given him the opportunity to "observe" SG and its inner workings — and he personally has done little else but observe.

During the budget controversy last spring, Thompson put on one of the most asinine displays of childishness imaginable during a temper tantrum in a budget committee meeting before some of the most influential and respected men in the university. There is little reason to doubt that their perception of the students as mature adults was severely impaired if not obliterated.

He has displayed a Nixonian personal loyalty syndrome in demanding the resignation of cabinet member David Aronofsky upon Aronofsky's decision to seek the presidency.

He has fostered executive disorganization and inefficiency by his failure to provide personal leadership and centralized coordination.

He has squandered SG monies by failing to negotiate adequate contracted provisions with the Flambeau for advertising.

He has failed to ascertain that SG efficiently coordinates

its activities with other student agencies.

He has misused SG funds by spending them on extravagant banquets for visiting SG officials.

And most nefarious, he has allowed SG's executive branch to wallow in lethargic inactivity for the better part of a year.

He must not be re-elected.

Howard Hunter

Nixon, DST

Editor:

Well folks, let's give Richard Nixon a gold star for coming up with an effective solution for population control (with honor and no strings attached). Thus far, eight children have been killed on Florida highways, going to school in the dark.

Of course, it's not the President's fault that these kids were too young and ignorant to watch for speeding cars in the early morning. They couldn't vote anyway.

But, perhaps sixteen parents (probably more) will not "support the president" in the years to come. And remember: the score is not eight kids out of 365 days, but eight kids out of 19 days.

However, we do have a state government that hopefully will be able to correct Nixon's mistakes before more deaths occur.

He's already killed too many people around the world. I think the conclusion to this

letter is obvious, so I bother to repeat the word

Laura M...

ATO's

Editor:

I was thoroughly disgusted with three of the "Letters to the Editor" last three, that is.

It seemed that Patterson, Name Withheld, H. Seifert were all frustrations out on the football team. Let me remind that the football team wasn't even True, the men who fought some members of the Tau Omega were in the but I am wondering if some members had been would this thing have been front page, or been on everyone's mind?

Name Withheld's letter the limit! No wonder asked their name not printed. How ridiculous blame the coaching staff this incident. Seems they blamed for everything.

Ollie L. Taylor really together. He passed judgments on either side nice to know there are some people around who wait until all the facts before making a decision.

I personally think matter should be settled by ATOs and the others not by newspapers, student faculty.

Lisa W...

Campus News

Students profit by bookshop

The Student Government Bookshop, v maintenance on the FSU campus this quarter, received in and \$55 sold, with total sales at \$3,000. "It goes without doubt that students support the bookshop, however, can be considered successful as well. The bookshop is the result of a university community as a whole." The bookshop opened with the quarter business after the first week of classes. It provides a clearinghouse where students could buy and sell without paying additional costs for the service.

Rally solicits student support

A rally will be held today at 11 a.m. in the to solicit support for Freddie Lee Pitts and Wil Lee and Pitts were convicted of the kidnapping of two white service station attendants in Port in 1963. Joe Waller, Chairman of the African Party, will be the guest speaker.

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Campus News

Students profit by bookshop

The Student Government Bookshop, which began its first semester on the FSU campus this quarter, recorded 1333 books sold and \$55 sold, with total sales at \$3741.56.

It goes without doubt that students saved money," said Maloney. Secretary of Student Services. "The SG Bookshop, however, can be considered successful in another respect as well. The bookshop is the result of a concerted effort by the university community as a whole."

The bookshop opened with the quarter and finished its first semester after the first week of classes. It provided a non-profit storehouse where students could buy and sell used textbooks without paying additional costs for the service.

Rally solicits student support

A rally will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Union Courtyard to solicit support for Freddie Lee Pitts and Wilber Lee. Lee and Pitts were convicted of the kidnapping and murder of two white service station attendants in Port St. Joe, Florida. Joe Waller, Chairman of the African People's Socialist Party, will be the guest speaker.

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'Who was that masked man'

(ZNS) A Portland, Oregon attorney was arrested this week for wearing a President Richard Nixon mask on a downtown Portland street.

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Letters from the Candidates

Catalyst Party



Charles Thompson



Dale Green

Fellow students,

Charles Thompson and Dale Green are the Catalyst Party's candidates for president and vice-president. The Union Board candidates are Don White, Seat 1; Freteta Copeland, Seat 2; Lisa Wismer, Seat 3; and Gina Esposito, Seat 4.

Charles Thompson, in addition to being the incumbent president, is a criminology major, a veteran, pledging Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity and a former student senator.

Dale Green is the president of Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) fraternity, a government major with an emphasis on public administration and a former student senator

as well.

Catalyst plans to implement many new student services such as bike lockers for dorm-dwellers, student legal aid, a full-time year-round S.G. Bookshop, academic and grade appeal revisions and the continuance of the free concerts at the Seminole Reservation.

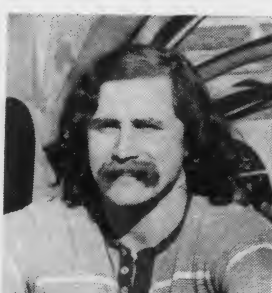
Catalyst has shown that it can help the students by making life a little easier for them. Help Catalyst help you more by voting for the Catalyst slate today. Bring your ID and a friend to the polls and vote Catalyst.

Thank You
Catalyst Party

Streakers Party



Jim King



Randy Mutter

Friends,

The notion that this earth, this country, this university is indeed troubled is unquestioned. Over-population, pollution, work specialization and exploitation in general are some effects of a technological system out of control. Changes are obviously needed, but what can we as students do when we seemingly cannot even limit the inequalities directed towards ourselves? The members of the Streakers Party believe that for students to effectively participate in societal or campus affairs we must first establish ourselves as equals in the eyes of those who would subject us.

Law now dictates that majority rights shall be extended to citizens 18-or-more years of age. To obtain this end, the Streakers Party is preparing to take the Board of Regents to court on the issues of out-of-state tuition practices and dormitory visitation rights (as well as other issues if

necessary). Further, the Streaker Party is presently working to establish a university-wide system of paper goods recycling and open campus parking.

The Streakers Party invites you to examine its platform which includes the extended use of the Union offices by this student newspaper. Members of the Streakers Party have found in past situations that they can effect change for the better. Now they would like the opportunity to work for and with you.

Please, for a change, vote Streakers. Thank you.

Party Candidates

President: Jim King
Vice-President: Randy Mutter

Union Board Candidates

Seat 1: Wendy Thompson
Seat 3: William P. Stanhope
Seat 4: Jane Grosse

Student Progressive Party



Kip Jackson



Apollo Visko

Friends,

Apollo and I pledge ourselves to work only for the student. Due to the inadequate leadership, interest and direction from the present Executive, student services, other than the book exchange, have not been expanded, and those presently in use have been slowly deteriorating.

Open communication with students is a major reason behind all the platform goals of the Student Progressive Party. For example, an AM Campus Limited Radio Station, a Basic Studies advisement program, the publication of a Directory with necessary but elusive emergency phone numbers and services, and the creation of an Executive Council to maintain a direct line of student ideas to the President, will be established to provide open communication.

With other useful programs like a Call Box System, a Traffic Court and a Legislative lobbying group, Apollo and I feel that we can effectively move Student Government in a practical, student-oriented

direction.

Apollo and I also realize that the power of students on this campus exists so much in Student Government but in the University Committee System. Other than providing the necessary leadership and interest to initiate new programs and reinforce those programs already in existence, we will institute an appointments review board to insure student input in the actual base of student power, namely the various University Committees.

President—Kip Jackson
Vice-President—Apollo Visko

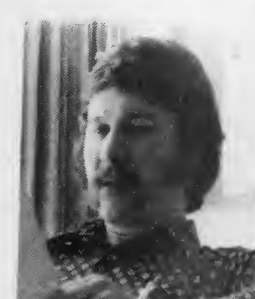
Union Board
Seat 1: Regina Largent

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Seat 2: Allan "AJ" Overstreet
Seat 3: Karen Saunders
Seat 4: Peter T...

Grass-Roots Reformation



David Aronofsky



Jan Pietryzk

Dear Constituents,

As candidates for President and Vice-President on the Grassroots ticket, Jan and I have hundreds of students working in our campaign. Our issues are simple and to the point.

We are all of us here to get a good education first, and for this reason we have placed the academic integrity of Florida State University on the line as our number one area of concentration. Our opposition laughs at this, perhaps because they fail to realize that what we want out of FSU is a relevant, first rate education. This takes money, and we believe there is more than enough on this campus to maintain overall academic excellence. We commit ourselves totally to getting every dollar we can back into academic programs, where according to the Legislature and the Board of Regents, it should have been going all along. This way we can hope to eliminate graduate and law seminars of 50, and undergraduate classes of 100 or more, because more teaching faculty will be hired with existing dollars.

To make ourselves credible, we intend to carry our fight to the legislature, with facts and figures easily available under the Florida Sunshine Laws. Our Student Lobby will hammer away at the mismanagement and misuse of millions of Florida tax dollars. Jan has been there before, and in a nearly single handed effort he got the 60 day tuition

deferment bill for student veterans passed. This time he will have some help, because many of you will be there with him, to deal directly with key student issues like the pending tuition increase, the visitation policy, veteran's bills, tenant's rights and the right for students to have access to faculty evaluation forms.

In the area of service, we promise to maintain all existing worthwhile programs and projects, such as the Book Depository, the Tenants Association, CPE and the Student Employment Office. We also pledge not to cut the budget of any Student Government funded organizations, so long as they remain within the financial codes.

All we ask is that you take advantage of choice in this election. We belong to none of the factions and cliques that have controlled and made a mockery out of Student Government during the past few years. We do we intend to build another one. We wholeheartedly invite our opponents to help us carry out their ideas, as well as ours, after the election. Most importantly, we ask you to vote, preferably for us, because regardless of who wins this election, the winners will have a much better chance to effect change for your benefit with a high voter turnout.

Grassroots Reformation Party
David Aronofsky—President
Jan Pietryzk—Vice-President

De Sica mas

BY ERIC MOSS

Vittorio De Sica's "Garden of the Finzi-Continis" has been called "a masterpiece of film" and "a great film by one of the world's foremost directors." Garden is all of this and more. Winner of the Academy Award for Best Foreign Film as well as critical acclaim at Cannes, "Garden of the Finzi-Continis" marked De Sica's return to the excellence of his early films. "Shoes" and "The Bicycle Thief" received rave reviews as did his previous "Two Women." "Umberto D." originally produced as a tribute to De Sica's father, marked the end of his postwar creative foreign film bonanza.

With the release of the Finzi-Continis, De Sica once again shows the quality of his work. The story of a wealthy Jewish family in 1938 Fascist Italy, the film has just issued an anti-Semitic law to isolate the Jews of Italy. The Finzi-Continis is a large estate where the Finzi family lives. Gradually, the world invades their peaceful existence. A disheartening conclusion. Dominique Sica, favorite of movie-goers, returns in a big way with audiences as a film.

Entertainment

THE WALTZ OF THE FORREADERS." Jean Seberg's stinging combination of cynical sex farce and romantic disillusionment, now tonight in Conradi Theatre, Williams, at 8:15 p.m. During its initial Broadway run, it won the New York Drama Critics Award as The Best Foreign Play in 1957. It had a New York revival this past summer in a production starring Eli Wallach and Anne Jackson. This studio production is directed by MFA directing candidate Ben Seiber. Admission is free for students with an I.D. and \$1 for others.

RELAX AND JAZZ as you lunch at noon in the Auditorium. The date these concerts from 11:15 a.m. today; and from 1 p.m. on February 27.

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De Sica masterpiece plays tonight

BY ERIC MOSS

De Sica's "Garden of the Finzi-Continis" has been a masterpiece of film. A great film by one of the world's foremost directors. "Garden of the Finzi-Continis" is all of this and more. It is the Academy Award winning Best Foreign Film as it has received critical acclaim at "Garden of the Finzi-Continis" marked the return to the excellence of the films "Shoeshine" and "The Bicycle Thief". "Two Women" originally directed by Roberto Rossellini, was a tribute to De Sica. It marked the end of his postwar creative foreign film.

With the release of "Garden of the Finzi-Continis," (1971) De Sica once again captured the quality of fine filmmaking.

The story revolves around a wealthy Jewish family living in 1938 Fascist Italy. Mussolini has just issued a series of anti-Semitic edicts designed to isolate the Jewish population of Italy.

The Finzi-Continis own a large estate where they shelter themselves from the outside world. Gradually, reality invades their minds until the disheartening conclusion.

Dominique Sanda, longtime favorite of European movie-goers, reached stardom in a big way with American audiences as a result of this film.

FSU students who saw her performance in Bertolucci's "The Conformist" remember her as strikingly beautiful and artistically sensitive.

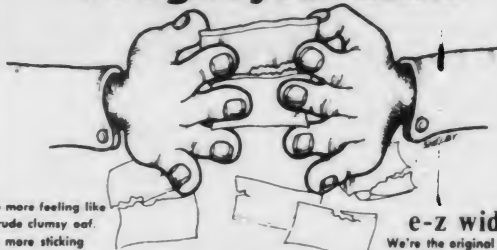
Her portrayal of the athletic, flirtatious Finzi-Contini daughter and her acceptance of womanhood in the midst of political turmoil is truly magnificent. Acknowledged as a challenging role, Sanda submerged herself in her character.

Helmut Berger, who plays Sanda's young lover and friend of the family, has often been cast in German officer roles for major war movies. His touching performance of the main competitor for Sanda's affection exudes the pathos of the part.

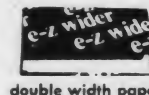
This is not an action film. Nor is it a love story. "Garden of the Finzi-Continis" combines both of these elements well, yet adds a subtle softness of despair that leaves audiences with that unforgettable feeling of seeing a touchingly fine film.

The absence of subtitles makes viewing the film easy. Dubbed well, there are no distractions from the excellent photography. Emphasis is not placed on duplicating prewar Italy car by car, but on capturing the natural beauty of the surroundings and well defined facial expression.

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WALTZ OF THE REFRADORS. Jean Williams singing combination of sex farce and disillusionment, brought in Conradi Williams, at 8:15 p.m. The New York Drama Award as The Best Play in 1957. It had a New York revival this past year in a production by Wallach and Anne. This studio production is directed by MFA candidate Ben. Admission is free for students with an I.D. and \$1 for others.

RELAX AND LISTEN TO JAZZ as you munch your lunch at noontime in Moore Auditorium today. These concerts featuring band and jazz ensembles are being sponsored by the Music School and the Education Program Office. The dates and times for these concerts are as follows: from 11:15 a.m. to 12:05 p.m. today; and from 12:20 to 1:10 p.m. on February 13, 20 and 27.

"THE NEW BIRTH," a rock band featuring Brown Ashes, will be in concert tonight at

the Jake Gaither Gym at Florida A&M at 8:00 p.m. Tickets in advance are on sale at Bill's Bookstore, Baker's Pharmacy and Economy Drugs for \$4, or at the door for \$4.50.

"BUT THIS IS PROGRESS?" will be extended through the remainder of this week. This NBC News Documentary focuses on the "Future Shock" themes of technological change and the quality of life through the eyes of three generations of Americans. It can be seen in the rear student lounge at 10 a.m., noon and 4 p.m. today through February 1.



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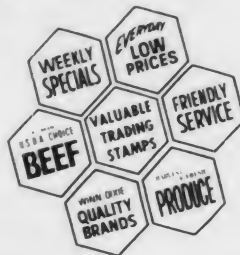
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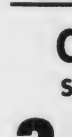
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Sweet reve

BY DAVE BEDINGFIELD

The first month of this new year has met b sports excitement. Muhammad Ali regained a little of the lustre years ago and UCLA showed the world that the best amateur basketball machine on the globe. My man Muhammed finally took it to that who knocked him off his pedestal three years former champion of the world took a twelve decision from Joe Frazier Monday night. It was a sweet victory for the former champion, overcame both of his prior defeats, the other t the fight itself, from some reports, was less success, as Ali's jabs were said to be mere sh punches of the mid-sixties. Many reporters still feel that whatever pow still Joe Frazier had was left in Kingston, Jan George Foreman's unbelievable barrage of lefts a But Ali, to the delight of his fans worldwide, of the old magic left to win the decision. The Ki will alive. Another king also proved that it is still alive the Bruins of UCLA put it to those irreverent South Bend 94-75 last Saturday night in Los An Bill Walton and company simply massacred t as they jumped off to a 9-1 lead and took it from The victory still didn't diminish Notre Dame's ego, when it ended the longest winning streak Harlem Globetrotters. The people from UCLA still can't be basketballers from South Bend scored 12 str them to steal the game and end that streak. Al McGuire, coach of the fifth-ranked Mar and the most interesting quote concerning the N

"Someone may have slipped up on UCLA in and they kept their streak intact, but now that waten them they realize that they can be beate

Intramural announcer

There will be an important at 5:45 in R organizational meeting for all Gym. At form-independent mandatory. representatives interested in * * * Soon to c intramural bowling. This sorority-indepe challenge to 214 Tully Gym at 4:30 Thursday, Jan. 31. interested wor up and r information Tully Gym. Si held Monday afternoons at 4:30 p.m. will be Tuesda

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Loadies welfared by Bums

In Monday night's fast break action, the Irrebuttable Presumptions led by Skip Hunter's 14 points, downed the BSU team in a squeaker, 46-45.

Other action saw the Welfare Bums get off their lazy bottoms and hand the Lake Worth Loadies a 34-25 loss. Bob Milan of the Bums was high man with 13 points.

The Planters outstripped Delta Sigma Pi II. In a real defensive contest the Planters outshot the Pis 19-10.

The BSU Panthers had their hands full in taking the Barristers, 56-51. Reynold Martin was high for the Panthers with 25.

The Outcasts were "in" as they defeated a tough Yankee team 41-37. Roy Nelson had 18 for the winners.

Alex "Bluebird" Holcomb led his Osceola team to a 60-47 win over the Daisies. Holcomb led the scoring as he sang his tune for 22 points.

The Zone Leapers, led by John Costigan's 16 points, put the Screaming Guernseys out to pasture with a 44-18 win.

In a close match, the Stars with 12 points. Shooting Stars got by the Jim Judkin's eight points Court Trotters, 28-24. Tom led the Judges over the Brooks led the shooting for the Frenchtown Five in a 26-22

game. The Advocates were in favor of a weak defense as they dropped a 39-6 decision to the Cuning Linguists. Clark Stillwell had 13 for the Linguists.

Don DeCastro had 19 points for his not so Dry Pumps as they took the Line Shots, 32-13. Bio-Chemistry and Delta Sigma Pi played a see-saw battle that had the Bio-Chems coming out on top, 21-17.

Schedule for Wed., Jan. 30

SCHEDULE FOR WED., JANUARY 30

Court 1	Jubel's Giants	vs.	Beach Ballers
Court 2	Reasonable Men	vs.	Basketball Jones
Court 3	Gullible Travelers	vs.	Krabs

Court 1	Trojan Pros	vs.	Keystone Cops
Court 2	WSU	vs.	Cheaters
Court 3	Mangowhoppers	vs.	BMF

Court 1	Arnold Air	vs.	No Tub and the Buckets
Court 2	PEK	vs.	Court Jesters
Court 3	Alpha Kappa Psi	vs.	Hop Headers Hoppers

Court 1	Pershing Rifles II	vs.	Creep Cadgers
Court 2	Hub City Honchos	vs.	BCM
Court 3	Quick Grits	vs.	Hot Dogs

WOMEN'S SCHEDULE

Court 1	Dribblers	vs.	Us (0)
Court 2	Salley Hall	vs.	Smith Streakers (1)

Court 1	Space Cadets	vs.	Gilchrist Hall (0)
Court 2	Sisters	vs.	Osceola Hall (1)

Gene McDowell returns as coach of Seminoles' defensive ends

Gene McDowell, a one time Florida State All-America and a member of Bill Peterson's staff from 1965-69, has been

hired as defensive end coach by FSU head coach Darrell Mudra.

McDowell played linebacker for Florida State, making third team All-America in 1962, his senior year. After a couple of years in the service he returned to Florida State and was in charge of recruiting for three seasons under Peterson.

Since 1969 he has coached under Vince Gibson at Kansas State.

In addition to McDowell, those already named to Mudra's staff are Pete Rodriguez and Cal Jones from Western Illinois and Bob Harbison and Mike Pope.

There are still expectations that Dan Henning, another ex-Seminole aide, will be named offensive coordinator. Since leaving FSU after the

1970 season, Henning has been with VPI and the Houston Oilers.

UPI poll

TEAM	POINTS
1. UCLA (35) (15-1)	350
2. N. Carolina St. (13-1)	291
3. Notre Dame (12-1)	279
4. N. Carolina (13-2)	230
5. Marquette (16-1)	183
6. Maryland (12-3)	157
7. Vanderbilt (14-1)	91
8. Providence (15-2)	68
9. Alabama (13-2)	48
10. Pittsburgh (15-1)	39
11. S. California (14-2)	36
12. Long Beach St. (14-2)	31
13. Indiana (12-3)	20
14. Louisville (11-3)	20
15. S. Carolina (12-3)	17
16. Kansas (12-4)	14
17. Wisconsin (11-2)	13
18. Texas-El Paso (14-3)	11
19. Purdue (12-5)	5
20. Syracuse (12-3)	5

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Loadies welfared by Bums

In Monday night's fast break action, the Irrebuttable Presumptions led by Skip Hunter's 14 points, downed the BSU team in a squeaker, 46-45.

Other action saw the Welfare Bums get off their lazy bottoms and hand the Lake Worth Loadies a 34-25 loss. Bob Milan of the Bums was high man with 13 points.

The Planters outstripped Delta Sigma Pi II. In a real defensive contest the Planters outshot the Pis 19-10.

The BSU Panthers had their hands full in taking the Barristers, 56-51. Reynold Martin was high for the Panthers with 25.

The Outcasts were "in" as they defeated a tough Yankee team 41-37. Roy Nelson had 18 for the winners.

Alex "Bluebird" Holcomb led his Osceola team to a 60-47 win over the Daisies. Holcomb led the scoring as he sang his tune for 22 points.

The Zone Leapers, led by John Costigan's 16 points, put the Screaming Guernseys out to pasture with a 44-18 win.

In a close match, the Stars with 12 points. Shooting Stars got by the Court Trotters, 28-24. Tom led the Judges over the Brooks led the shooting for the Frenchtown Five in a 26-22

game. The Advocates were in favor of a weak defense as they dropped a 39-6 decision to the Cuning Linguists. Clark Stillwell had 13 for the Linguists.

Don DeCastro had 19 points for his not so Dry Pumps as they took the Line Shots, 32-13. Bio-Chemistry and Delta Sigma Pi played a see-saw battle that had the Bio-Chems coming out on top, 21-17.

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Court 1	Dribblers	vs.	Us (0)
Court 2	Salley Hall	vs.	Smith Streakers (1)

Court 1	Space Cadets	vs.	Gilchrist Hall (0)
Court 2	Sisters	vs.	Osceola Hall (1)

Gene McDowell returns as coach of Seminoles' defensive ends

Gene McDowell, a one time Florida State All-America and a member of Bill Peterson's staff from 1965-69, has been

hired as defensive end coach by FSU head coach Darrell Mudra.

McDowell played linebacker for Florida State, making three team All-America in 1962, his senior year. After a couple of years in the service he returned to Florida State and was in charge of recruiting for three seasons under Peterson.

Since 1969 he has coached under Vince Gibson at Kansas State.

In addition to McDowell, those already named to Mudra's staff are Pete Rodriguez and Cal Jones from Western Illinois and Bob Harbison and Mike Pope.

There are still expectations that Dan Henning, another ex-Seminole aide, will be named offensive coordinator. Since leaving FSU after the

1970 season, Henning has been with VPI and the Houston Oilers.



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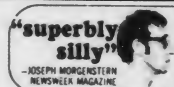
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2. N. Carolina St. (13-1)	291
3. Notre Dame (12-1)	279
4. N. Carolina (13-2)	230
5. Marquette (16-1)	183
6. Maryland (12-3)	157
7. Vanderbilt (14-1)	91
8. Providence (15-2)	68
9. Alabama (13-2)	48
10. Pittsburgh (15-1)	39
11. S. California (14-2)	36
12. Long Beach St. (14-2)	31
13. Indiana (12-3)	20
14. Louisville (11-3)	20
15. S. Carolina (12-3)	17
16. Kansas (12-4)	14
17. Wisconsin (11-2)	13
18. Texas-El Paso (14-3)	11
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Thompson ousted; finishes third

Aronofsky, Jackson in run-offs

Aronofsky and Kip Jackson, both newcomers to the Student Government, succeeded in unseating President Charles Thompson in yesterday's SG election. Aronofsky will now be Jackson in an election Feb. 6.

"We're very happy and very pleased with the work of our staff," said runner-up Jackson. "We're confident that we'll be able to win in next week's election."

Thompson, who defeated the incumbent president in last year's election, refused to comment on the results.

"We have no comment on anything," said Thompson's campaign manager Thomas Gaines.

Jan Pietrzyk, Aronofsky's vice-presidential candidate, credited "talking and listening with students" for his party's presidential plurality "instead of trying to shove the usual campaign platforms at them."

"We showed the people that we were aware of the problems," Pietrzyk said. "Our opponents are very fine people but we are more aware of the real issues and the constant

problems troubling students."

"Aronofsky is not as qualified as we are," Jackson said. "When people review his platform, they will find it impossible."

"I guess it will be up to Charles (Thompson) to decide who is the best candidate," said Apollo Visko, Jackson's running-mate, in apparent reference to any announcements of support by Thompson.

Aronofsky reported last night that his party had been offered Thompson's endorsement and "will accept Charles' offer and that of anyone else committed to our goals."

A spokesman for Thompson said he "did not know" of any such endorsements made by the president.

"You will all find out soon enough (who we will be supporting)," said Gaines.

The only comment released by the Catalyst Party was through vice-presidential candidate Dale Green who said he was "pissed-off and tired."

The fourth party in this year's election, the Streakers, collected 304 votes. A total of 3650 votes were cast in the primary.

The controversial

referendum concerning the status of part-time students as voters in SG elections was passed 1516 to 1358, enabling them to vote in next Wednesday's run-offs.

Aronofsky said he felt that the part-time student vote would help carry him to victory next week. Jackson's campaign manager Gretchen Hastings said she felt that the part-time student vote "will not affect us."

In the Union Board races, two of the four seats will be decided in the run-offs. Seat No. 1 was captured outright by Regina Largent of both the SPP and the GRP.

Seat No. 2 will be awarded to either Freteta Copeland (Catalyst) or Alan Overstreet (SPP). Overstreet received 1197 votes to Copeland's 811.

Karen Saunders (SPP) and William Stanhope (Streakers) will meet in the race for Seat No. 3. Saunders received 1164 votes to Stanhope's 472. Lisa Wismer (Catalyst) received 830 votes for the seat, but withdrew from the race immediately following the end of balloting yesterday for personal reasons.

Peter Thall (SPP) with 1444 votes will go up against Gina Esposito (Catalyst) who

received 888 votes for the rights to Seat No. 4.

The new Chief Justice of the Student Supreme Court is John Fleming who ran unopposed and received 1767 votes.

Chip Pettit captured Associate Justice Seat No. 1 with 889 votes to Mike Olivella's 870.

Karen Smith won Associate

Justice Seat No. 2 with 1034 votes to 427 for Thomas Rodriguez and 486 for Mukila Sogbanmu.

Rick North was awarded Associate Justice Seat No. 3 with 1018 votes to Abimbola Makanjuola's 781.

Eric Johnson received Associate Justice Seat No. 4 with 788 votes to Larry Peal's 674.



DAVID ARONOFSKY and JAN PIETRZYK

Mudra letter draws opposition

BY ERIC MOSS

A letter addressed to all faculty members from Head Football Coach Darrell Mudra met with strong reaction yesterday.

Mudra's letter was

concerned with the academic standard of the team, and called for faculty support "in an effort to improve the academic record of our squad."

"We are certainly open to any suggestion or help in the struggle to achieve excellence not only on the playing field but also in each player's personal and academic career," the letter said.

Most of the adverse faculty reaction centered around the concluding paragraph of the letter, in which Mudra said, "I honestly believe that our future, in a large part, depends on building a football program that has as its primary goal the education of its players. I have confidence that our support will be there if we do what we say."

Roy Ingham of the Department of Adult Education was most vehement in his reaction to the letter.

"What this is is a masked plea not to fail football players," Ingham said. "That's

the way I see it. It's an entirely inappropriate direct action with the faculty."

Ingham charged that the Athletic Department was avoiding the use of proper channels and "interfering" with academic affairs.

"I object to there being special considerations for football players," Ingham said. "If they're so concerned for students, they should have gone to the Office of Student Affairs."

When asked if Mudra's motive may have been purely to increase interaction and cooperation between the faculty and the Athletic Department, Ingham replied, "If that's what he wanted to say, why didn't he say it?"

"His message said to me that he's making the fact clear that 'our' (FSU's) success depends on the football program. It's presumptuous of him to assume that the university's fate rests on the football team," Ingham said.

Ingham went on to say, "I wish Dr. Mudra well. He has high credentials but made a bad judgment on this matter. I hope in the future he will have little involvement with faculty ethics."

Mudra, on the other hand, said, "We always do this. We also send notices with the players to their professors to find out how they're doing." "What I'm saying is the thing that is most vital is the players' education. I think all of us could read a lot of things into the letter," Mudra said.

Mudra maintained that the Athletic Department's interest is mainly in good sportsmanship. On this subject, he felt that both factions have mutual interest.

Mudra admitted that "lots" of faculty members are offended by letters of this type.

"Yet," he said, "for every one that believes we are wrong for this, 999 believe they want to help."



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One of the most surprising things about the voting was that a great number of grad students and undergraduates voted out of state," said one Union poll worker. "We had expected more Florida undergraduates to vote."

More problems were reported during the course of the voting. Most students had their blue ID cards with them, but those who hadn't received theirs were allowed to vote by showing an affidavit stating that they were full-time students.

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'End year of Watergate'

WASHINGTON (UPI)

— Declaring that "one year of Watergate is enough," President Nixon urged Congress and the special prosecutor Wednesday to finish their investigations of the scandal and permit the nation to get down to solving the energy crisis and inflation.

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House seeks more investigating power

WASHINGTON — The House Judiciary Committee has decided to seek unqualified power to obtain whatever it needs for its investigation of possible impeachment of President Nixon. The proposal, drafted by John M. Dear, special counsel for the impeachment inquiry, would overrule every other law on the

Legislature passes no law on DST

With Republicans blocking action in the House, the Legislature adjourned its two-day special session on Daylight Savings Time Wednesday without passing a single law.

It was the first general purpose session in history ever to adjourn without passing anything — a feat performed in the past only by reappointment sessions.

The lone accomplishment of the session was passage in the Senate of a unilateral memorial asking Congress to repeal Daylight Savings Time.

Senate President Mallory E. Horner, D-Tallahassee, said that the Legislature's failure to act is the result of opposition from retirement areas, where the elderly constituents like the extra hours of sunshine in the early evening, and from business interests which see the extra daylight as a buying time.

By a 57-57 vote, the 42 House Republicans, joined by 15 Democrats, blocked action on a Senate-passed bill repealing DST as of next October.

books which would restrict the committee's access to material.

Dear's draft said the committee could demand information "as it deems necessary to such investigation, exercising in any and every case the full, original and unqualified power conferred upon the House of Representatives by the Constitution."

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In the Soviet Union, an artist is only allowed to produce works which reflect its culture in the Soviet Realism mode prescribed by the government.

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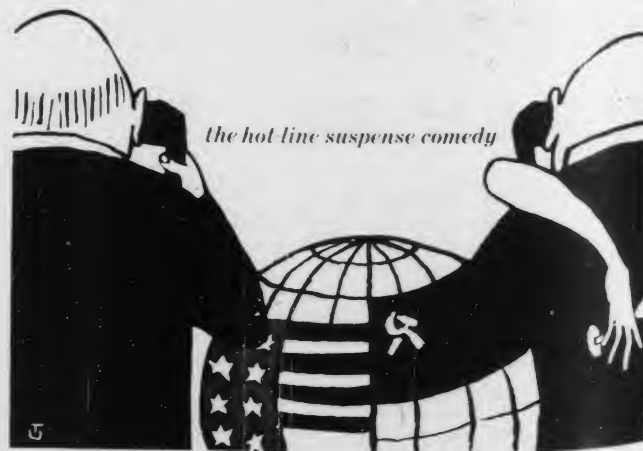
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Bicycle club meets tonight

The Tallahassee Velo Sport club will hold a meeting tonight at 7 on the second floor of the Bellamy Building.

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SG bookshop cleared by revenue investigators

BY BETH BARBER

The Student Government bookshop will no longer be investigated about taxes by the Revenue Department, according to Don Weinstein, chairman of the bookshop.

An investigation challenging the right of the bookshop to operate tax-free was conducted by a field representative from the State Department of Revenue while the bookshop was open earlier this quarter. The investigation was requested by Bill's Bookstore.

The fact that the bookshop acts only as an agent, not as a dealer, to facilitate the sale of books, allows it to be tax exempt, Weinstein reported after talking with several officials from the Revenue Department.

"The minute I knew that we were being investigated by the tax people, I knew that the bookshop was successful," said Weinstein. "However, I can't condone the action taken by Bill's. We're serving the same purpose — that being to help students — and therefore there is no real reason why we should work against each other."

To prevent further misunderstandings with the Revenue Department about the status of the bookshop, receipts on books sold next quarter will stipulate that the bookshop is not responsible for the books and that it will not be taking possession of them. The bookshop will be taxed

on any money left over from the sale, however. This will occur only if students do not pick up the money received for

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Campus Forum

A Page of Reader Opinion

Time to stop 'Jackslumvillinization' of Tallahassee

A public hearing on the Thomasville Road widening plan will be held by the Dept. of Transportation tonight at 7 in the Haydon Burns Building. Although this plan has received a good deal of attention in the press lately, most FSU students really know very little about it, and how it may affect their lives in the next few years.

The basic plan calls for 4-laning Thomasville Road from I-10 to Betton Rd., and six-laning it from Betton Rd. to Los Robles Gate (near the intersection of Thomasville and U.S. 27). Also, Gadsden and Meridian streets are to be paired (made one-way in opposite directions) from Los Robles Gate south through town and U.S. 319 to be rerouted along this route.

What many people do not know is that the Thomasville project is only a small part of the DOT thoroughfare plan for Leon County, a long-range highway development plan to regulate Leon County's road construction in the next 10-15 years. The overall effect of the thoroughfare plan would be to turn Leon County into a major urban area (like Tampa or Jacksonville), complete with downtown slum and commercial districts, outlying suburban communities and expressways everywhere.

The plan has not been fully understood for several reasons. For one, the DOT refuses to discuss the thoroughfare plan in its entirety, limiting public hearings to small segments, such as the Thomasville Road project. This not only prevents unified opposition to the plan, but once a part has been completed, it may be used to justify further construction.

Also, the DOT has been helping to foster misconceptions about the project. The most notorious of these is that "this project saves trees." The original Thomasville Road project called for 250 trees to be cut down. However, in revising the

GUEST COLUMN

By Joseph S. Geller

plan, the DOT has found a way to save an entire 15 of these trees. Thus, only 235 of the 250 trees will be cut down. Draw your own conclusions.

Another misconception is that this widening is absolutely necessary. Granted that there may be a traffic problem on Thomasville Rd.; but this particular plan is not the only possible solution. There are a number of alternatives, including the pairing of Adams and Monroe, mass transit (as explained in Sunday's Democrat) or the use of turn lanes on Thomasville.

Finally, there is the belief that widening Thomasville and pairing Gadsden and Meridian will save other access routes into town from being widened. A look at the thoroughfare plan reveals the truth. Slated for eventual reconstruction or widening are Waverly Road, Meridian Road, St. Augustine Road, Mission Road, Coombs Dr., John Knox Road, Live Oak Plantation Road, and Capital Dr., among others. Yet most residents remain unaware of this.

But the implications of this plan are even greater. The purpose of the Thomasville project, and of the entire thoroughfare plan, is to make it easier for suburban commuters to get into and out of town. To achieve this, existing

neighborhoods are being ruthlessly destroyed (30 homes knocked down by the Thomasville-Gadsden-Meridian project alone).

As bleak as things look, there is still hope. Angry residents of Tallahassee are organizing to fight this plan. The Transportation Planning Coalition (STPC), a federation of neighborhood associations and interested civic groups, has filed suit in Federal Court to halt the project. A wide range of groups, including the Los Robles Neighborhood Association, the local chapter of the League of Women Voters, the Leon County Young Democrats and the Tallahassee chapter of ACLU are co-plaintiffs in the suit.

The STPC and other groups are collecting signatures from residents opposed to the plan, and the upcoming city election may help make the views of Tallahasseeans known. Either the city or county commission can halt the project simply by vetoing it. Write your commissioner and let him know how you feel. But the most important effort right now is tonight's hearing at the DOT Building.

A complete transcript of the hearing goes to Washington, and may later be used as evidence in court. If enough people show up to voice their opposition to the plan, and demonstrate the alternatives (such as mass transit, increased use of bus paths and sidewalks, use of alternate routes and perhaps the alternative of not widening any roads, to encourage car-pooling) have not been investigated, the project may be halted by Federal authorities, or even by the DOT itself. If you yourself and Tallahassee a favor — come to the DOT hearing at the auditorium of the Haydon Burns Building, near Airport Parkway and Franklin Blvd., and stop "Jackslumvillinization" of Tallahassee.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Saint Josh?

Editor:

This letter is written in a response to the small amount of observation I have made concerning Josh and his Josh follow-up.

I have seen and overheard, in recent weeks following the appearance of Josh at Florida State, the hounding and interrogation of students by the so-called Josh followers. I am amazed at and disgusted with the "followers" who proclaim this Josh to be practically a saint. I have heard one person say to another, "Are you continuing to follow what Josh has said?" It appears to me that the "followers" seem to regard Josh as The Messiah Himself! I cannot, for the life of me, understand why people let themselves be led around by the nose, swallowing everything and anything that a self-proclaimed "prophet" says. It seems as if they have no personal beliefs, can't fashion any of themselves, but rather, mold their lives into a cast that someone else has designed.

I am, or consider myself to be, a Christian, with my own ideas on how God wants me to live my life. I don't allow myself to be conned by every Joe Blow telling me how to live. To be sure, I'm not closed-minded. I am always

open to new ideas and philosophies, but only I can decide whether or not they will be right for me. Life cannot be lived in only one specified right way. If it were, there would be no individualism and thus, no variety to life.

Therefore, I feel that it is wrong to try and force-feed a belief that a person might have on another, saying only their way is the RIGHT WAY. And to all those "Josh followers" — although I disagree with you, if that's the way you want to live, fine; but please permit me to live in the manner that I choose, without all the heckling.

Kay Keeley

Creating petrol

The U.S. doesn't need the Alaskan Pipeline; it doesn't need the Middle East oil, and it doesn't need to drill offshore for more oil; we have all the oil we need here in the U.S. within its own boundaries.

In reading an article in Chemical and Engineering by Basil G. Tarladgis, Ph.D. in Cleveland, Ohio, my Inorganic Chemistry class found out how

this is possible. I would like to quote a few lines from the article.

"... Way back when I was a chemistry freshman, some 30 years ago, I learned the Fischer-Tropsch process, which helped Germany to survive for almost two decades of oil embargo. Furthermore, it moved Hitler's panzers, planes, vehicles and rockets all over Europe, North Africa and beyond, for over ten years.

Now, if the Nazis could do it 40 years ago, we can do it even better in this country, boasting the greatest concentration of scientific brains, technology, and ingenuity the world has ever seen.

It took only one letter from Albert Einstein to President Roosevelt for us to split the atom and win World War II. Is it so difficult now, with that many more Nobel Prize winners, to show the President how we can win the war against the fuel shortage? ..."

The Fischer-Tropsch reaction is basically this: Take coke, react it with steam to produce carbon monoxide and hydrogen gas. Then take these by-products and with a suitable catalyst and the right pressure one can get almost any by-product one could normally get with crude oil. The

advantage of this process is that it will produce gasoline with no exhaust problem since the gasoline will not contain any sulfur or nitric oxides to pollute the air. In essence, one can kill two birds with one stone. The answer to the fuel shortage is not in the Middle East, but in our own backyard.

All we need, now, is the right leadership to lead us in the right direction.

Jose R. Sanchez
FSU Chem major

Parking grumble

Editor:

Along with Benjamin F. Finison in his letter of January 28, I too find the parking

situation intolerable and Campus Security's attitude toward this appalling situation indifferent.

I am a dorm resident and although I do not use my car very often, there are times that it is imperative for me to leave campus. If I have to leave before 4:30 p.m., I usually find my car blocked in by some inconsiderate person parked in the access lane. The frightening

aspect about this situation is that if I had an emergency, such as a death in the family because of some idiot blocking my car.

I would suggest towing cars of these violators at their expense, but you won't get a tow truck to a parking lot because of cars parked in the access

Ronald W.

Letters to the editor should be typewritten, double-spaced with margins set at 60 characters. Letters one page or less in length will be given preference. All letters must be signed and the contributor's address and/or phone number must be included. The name of the writer can be withheld from publication on request. Mail, or bring, all letters to Room 332 University Union.

I do not take a single newspaper,
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the happier for it.

— Thomas Jefferson

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Happy music ... Artie music is in the creation of beautiful things, craftsmanship, that is essential as water and air in the lives of its maker. That's the kind of music that Artie Traum will bring to the Down Under stagehouse Saturday at 9:30 and 11:30 p.m., and Sunday at 10 p.m. Admission is \$1. Living in Woodstock, as they do, their life is influenced by their music almost as much as their music is influenced by life.

Happy says, "We have been playing music together for a long time. Seasons change, the weather goes by, and we try to do something of our little bit on this earth and the people who surround us. We build, and sing out, and try to make of it where we can." Artie responds, "We are all of us, alienated of this monstrous junk heap, our energy, drag purges and so on, life, but not a small part, may be."

HAPPY AND
Sunday nights

all of us, alienated of this monstrous junk heap, our energy, drag purges and so on, life, but not a small part, may be."

Opryland U.S.A. holds '74 auditions

Opryland, U.S.A., "The Home of American Music," will hold auditions for its 1974 season live shows on Friday, February 1, from 9:00 a.m. to 10 p.m., at the Florida State University Union Building, Moore Auditorium.

Opryland, the 110-acre entertainment-recreation complex, is seeking singers, dancers, musicians, clowns, puppeteers, magicians and any type of good family entertainment for the park's professionally written and produced musical shows.

According to Paul Crabtree, director for the Live Entertainment Dept., many employees have had the opportunity to receive national exposure on two network TV shows produced entirely at Opryland. Others have received

recording contracts. The performer was the Kingston Trio.

Auditions, interested people between the ages of 18 and 35 will be granted first-served basis.

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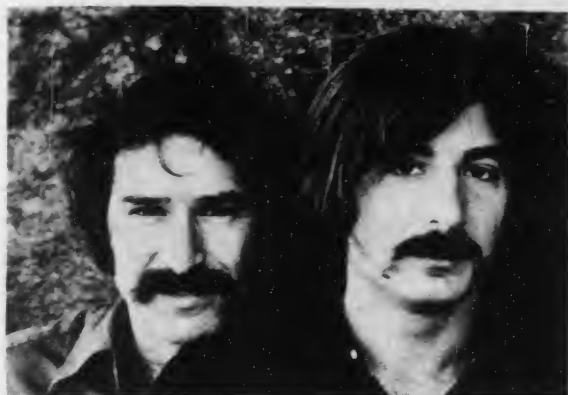
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all of us, alienated and afraid of this monstrous, billowing junk heap: music thrives on our energy, draws our hopes, purges and soothes us. It's our life, but not our solution. A small part, maybe."

Their lyrics are intricate and picturesque; the first three listenings may find you humming along, but one their fourth the words pop out and you're breathless with the intensity of imagery.

Musically, the roots are even more evident; it's music you've

not heard before but some very basic part of your memory, maybe from a past life, has always known the melodies.

Happy, the elder Traum, learned the blues studying with Brownie McGhee. He made his first record for the Broadside people — "Broadside, Volume I," now a collector's joy with songs by Blind Boy Grunt (nee Bob Dylan), Phil Ochs, Pete Seeger and Happy, both alone and with the New World Singers.

Artie, the younger, is a non-pariel blues-rock guitarist. He's well-known in recording studios, an in-demand sideman for top artists (the likes of Jean Ritchie, David Santos, the Lovin' Spoonful).

Artie writes most of his own songs, and he collaborated on writing and recording the musical score for the film "Greetings."

Opryland U.S.A.

holds '74 auditions

Opryland, U.S.A., "The Great American Music," will hold auditions for its 1974 live shows on Friday, January 1, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Florida State Fairgrounds, Union Building, Auditorium.

recording contracts and one performer was chosen to join the Kingston Trio.

Auditions, open to all interested persons roughly between the ages of 18 and 25, will be granted on a first-come, first-served basis.



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In Tuesday night's fraternity action, the Phi Delts remained undefeated, slapping the Pikes with a 56-44 setback. Pete Wood led the attack with 14 points.

The Tekes slipped by the Sig Eps 50-44 with Bobby

Recruit QB pulls off switcharoo

Steve Myer, a junior college recruit, has decided to take his quarterbacking talents to the University of New Mexico.

Head football coach Darrell Mudra described losing Myer as "negligence on my part. We lost a boy who could have helped us," he said. "But we are now actively seeking a boy, Ron Coppess, of similar capabilities."

Mudra also made official yesterday the appointment of Dan Henning as offensive coordinator of the Tribe. He also said that Ed Feely and Jack Stanton have asked to remain as coaches.

Lane hitting for 16 points for the winners.

Bill Macak netted 16 points while leading his Phi Tau team to a 66-51 win over the Chi Phis.

The ATOs kept up their winning ways, outlasting the Kappa Sigs, 36-33.

Larry Farmer led the Lambda Chi team to a 44-32 victory. Farmer had nine field goals for 18 points.

Tom Toski netted 16 points in leading the KAs to a 48-31 victory over the Sigma Nus.

The Pi Kaps took the Sigma Chis, 27-18. Ed Lenewitz had 11 points for the winners.

The Fijis stopped the Theta Chi, 51-19 with Steve Young's

Schedule

Mens: 7:30 — Court 1, Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon; Court 2, Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Chi Phi; Court 3, Magnolia Basement vs. Degraff; 8:30 — Court 1, Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Lambda Chi Alpha; Court 2, Cawthon 2nd vs. Kellum 1st; Court 3, Kappa Sigma vs. Beta Theta Pi; 9:30 — Court 1, Kappa Alpha vs. Fijis; Court 2, Theta Chi vs. Sigma Chi; Court 3, Magnolia Dungeon vs. Kellum 6th. Womens: 4:00 — Court 1, Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Alpha Delta Pi; 5:00 — Court 1, Pi Beta Phi vs. Alpha Omicron Pi.

13 points high for the winners.

In Independent action the Coits stopped AMF, 40-37. Mike Keilty led the Coits with 12 points.


Laid Back exploded for 98 points and an easy, 98-14 victory over the less than potent Zachariah five. Bruce Reddit led the attack with 27

points for the winners.

The Bombers topped the Pahokee Homesteaders, 76-42. Ron Tay's 24 points led both teams in scoring.

In final game action IATROS couldn't handle PFG, falling 72-37. McCool and Woodfin led the PFG attack with 26 and 18 points respectively.

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Chuckle
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BY CLARE RAULERSON

Student Body President incumbent Charles Thompson announced Thursday he will not endorse Aronofsky or Kip Jackson in their presidential election night upset.

"As the Catalyst Party candidate, I have no presidential candidate," said Thompson, "but I will make an effort and money in getting the Catalyst Party candidates elected."

Thompson was shut out of the run-offs in favor of the Grass-Roots Reformation Party (GRRP) candidate, David Aronofsky, GRRP candidate, had announced that he had been offered Thompson's endorsement, though he did not say the offer had come from Thompson.

"I guess Charles feels that the Catalyst Party organization, an endorsement for any candidate."

Marshall

(UPI) — FSU President Stanley Marshall said Thursday he is seriously considering a bid for the top educational post in Florida because he'd like to have a voice in helping solve such "sticky" problems as collective bargaining for teachers and meeting federal guidelines for desegregation of colleges.

Dr. Marshall said he'll make a decision "within a month" about running for State Education Commissioner. He said he wants to talk to some of the state's education makers, and people in the qualification for the position. Commissioner is retiring in January. "Education is a difficult problem, more problems, more two years than period in the past. Naming a leader for the virtual center of the Legislature Court is going to be a collective bargaining all employees. The early of this problem is important," he said.

Kirwan re



Tom Kirwan